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### The Proposition.

He asked me if 1'd have him,
And I plainly told him no,
He wanted whys and wherefores.
But I would not please him so.
A woman need not—need she?—
Distress herself for life,
Because some anxious fellow
Should chance to want a wife?

He laughed—then frowned upon me,
And said I was too curt;
That wit was more than smartness—
I was just a might too pert.
I said it was his duliness—

That my wit he could not see;
But I thought I'd make him smart, if—
He should ever marry me! He said I'd better take him,

I'd miss seme other man,
Then give the world to catch him
When he'd changed his bridal plan.
I said he needn't fear it—
There was many a better match
To light a bridle candle,
When I had one to "catch."

He said I'd better marry—'
Life was not always May:
That woman don't grow younger
And prettier every day.
But a woman ought noti-ought she?— To wed a lie for life, Because the right one's missing, Or she cannot be his wife?

### GEORGE CLEMENT'S WIFE.

"Of ail things, this is the worst! If I cver in all my life expected to hear such news! Why, our George has gone and got married! D'ye hear?"

"Indeed I can, I my you, but I can learn." Mrs. Clements wall open fire-place in the

cver in all my life expected to hear such news! Why, our George has gone and got married! D'ye hear?"

Good Mrs. Clements pushed her steel-bowed spectacles off her bright cyes, and dropped her letter in her hap, as she turned round to her husband, the stout, clever old farmer, who was contentedly stroking the old white cat.

"Deacon, d'ye hear?"

you, but I can learn."

Mrs. Clements waiked out to the huge open fire-place in the kitchen where the deacon was shelling corn.

"What d'ye say, deacon; keep her or not? I kind o' like her looks, and the dear knows it 'nd be a good lift while we're killin', if she couldn't do more'n set the table or make mush for the bread."

"Take her of course, Hannah, You are

'Deacon, d'ye hear?" This time when she asked the question, there was a touch of sharpness in her voice.
"Ycs, what if he is married? I'm sure it's natural enough. It kind 'o runs in the family 'pears to me.'

But Mrs. Clements would take no uotice

of the little pleasantry.

"Weil, if you like it, I can tell you I don't. He needn't think he's coming here, with his fine city-bred lady, all airs and and heip me get supper."

The needn't think he's coming here, with his fine city-bred lady, all airs and neip me get supper."

The followed directions to the west gargraces, and flounces and fluted ruffles. There's pienty of good girls hereabout that

wanted him. Right in the middle of work, tool to talk of bringing a lady here in hogkilling time! I do declare, I think George is a fool!" A graceful, dainty little lady, in a garnet popin and ruffled apron, with a small, proudly poised head, covered with short, dusky curis, and a pair of dark bine eyes

so wistfui and tender, a tiny rose-bud of a month, and a dimple in one pink cheek.

That was Mrs. Marion Ciements. Was That was Mrs. Marion Ciements. Was after the meal, she gathered the dishes in a it any wonder that George had failen in neat, silent way, that was perfect bilss to

He smiled and shook his head. He smiled and shook his head.

A clond passed over her pretty face.

"O George, isn't it too bad? And I do
believe—oli, I do believe they won't write
because they arc sorry you married me."

He put his arm around her neck.

"I don't know what I am going to do
without you, Mary, I dread to see you pack
up your clothes."

"O George!" And the exclamation was caused by the the old lady's voice, but she sewed rapidly riss accompanying his loving flattery. "That's true as preaching. By the by, my dear, what would you say if the firm

A little dismayed cry answered him. "You won't stay here aione, eh? Bnt, Marlon, it would be five hundred doilars

"What need we care for money? I'd

rather have you."

A mischievons smile played on the young man's lips; he was more matter-of-fact than this romantic, tender little wife of his, "I think the addition to our balance at the banker's would be very consoling for the absence. But never mind, little pet letter from home soon?"

And soon it was: for Marion snatched it.

from his pocket the very next night. But If they're burning."
When Mary had turned the cakes, Mrs. stern, and his eyes looked angry when she clements was leaning on the arm of her

when she had finished it, she laid her head down on his shoulder and cried.

"It was cruel to let you see it, my wounded birdle. Let me burn it." And don't forget, darling, what our Bible says, that a man shall leave father and mother, and cleave to his wife. You are my precions wife, Marlon, and to you I turn for all the hand. wife, Marlon, and to you I turn for all the happiness my life will ever hold."

it over.

"Just because I am city bred, she thinks I am lazy, and haughty, and dainty, and "Never mind, Marion. She will find ont some day. My father"—

"Yes, biess the dear old man! He has ed her heart.

"The mination to love him still, despite poor innocent little Marion. Then when the table had been set in the uext room by Mary's deft fingers, and she had returned to her "west garret," Mrs. Clements, opened her heart.

"There's no use of talkin', George, this

added: My love to my daughter Marion.'
Oh, I know I should love him, and your
mother, too, if she would ict me." "We will invite them down, when I come I'll ask no monline. By the way, Marlon I will stop at Mary, Mary!" the farm on my way home and invite them down and bring them home with me."
"George, dear, I have been thinking about that trip west. I think you had bet-

ter go and leave me at home. It won't be such a handsome dress, and you look like a pletnre with your net off, and them short, Marion was eating her egg while she bobbin curls i George this is Mary Smith, Marion was eating her egg while she spoke across the cozy little tete-a-tete

"Your mother and father from the farm. It shail be that hope that will bear me company when you are gonc."

A fortnight after that Marion Clements

ate her breakfast alone, the traces of a the old pair and took their hands, tear or so on her pink cheek; and then she "I am George's wife. I was afr dashed them away with a merry joyous little iaugh. "This will never do, and now that George

has gone for six weeks, to prepare for his return. And I pray heaven it shall be such a coming as shail delight his very soul.

"I'm sure I don't know what to say. The laud knows I need help bad enough, but it 'pears to me such a slender little midget as you couldn't earn your sait. What did you

say your name was?"
"Mary Smith. And indeed if you will try me for a week, I am sure you will keep ne till the season's over."

Mrs. Clements looked ont of the window at the great clouds that were plling gloomily up; and then the wind gave a great

vailing shrick around the corners of the honse. 'You can cook, ken you? or shake up featner beds—good blg oues forty pounders?" A giceful little laugh came from Mary's

iips.
"Indeed I can, I may not cook to snlt

"Take her of course, Hannah. You are hard driv' I know. Let her stop a week

or so anyhow."
So Mrs. Clements came slowly back and sat down again. "You can't get away to night, anyhow, there's a suow storm been brewin' these three days, and it's on us now, sure enough.

Then followed directious to the west gar-ret, and when she was gone, Mrs. Clements turned to the deacon: "I never saw a giri before I'd trust np stairs aione. But such as her don't steai; I can tell you that if

nothing else."
Directly she came down in a purple print dress and white apron; her hair brushed off from her face into a net; a narrow linen collar fastened with a sailor's loop of nar-row ribon. It seemed as if she had life, too, so handly she flitted in aud out of the blg pantry and then down the ceilar. Then

it any wonder the state of the sate of the Mrs. Clement's ears.
"She's determined to earn her bread, any when she heard the click of the latch-key in the hall, flow for the welcome kission at the hog killing was over and done; iong strings of sansages hing in fantastic rings, arranged by Mary's deft fingers; sweet quite decided what dresses to take with in true housewifely manner and now Mary in true housewifely manner, and now Mary and Mrs. Clements were sitting in the sun-

Mary's voice trembled at the kindness o

my dear, what would you say if the firm boy left the farm; but it's worse since he seut me off on a traveling tour of six got married. It seems like deserting as

"Have you a sou? | You never mentiou-"No, George has gone his way and we go ours. Yes, he married one of those crack and grief-broken a creature as poor little

she hurricd out to meet him. Oh, the wel-He dried her tears, and then they talked coming, the reproaches, the caress, the determination to love him still, despite poor

> "There's no use of talkin', George, this finc, faucy iady o' yours'il never, suit me. Give mc a smart girl like Mary Smith, and I'll ask no more. Come in to supper now.

> She raised her voice to call the giri, when a low voice snrprised her.
> "Oh, you dressed np in honor o' my boy.
> Well I must confess I never knew you had

ilttle figure that sprang into them. The deacon and Mrs. Clements stood in speechless amazement. Then Marion, all olushes and tearfui smiles, weut over to

"I am George's wife. I was afraid you would never love me so I came determined to win you if I could. Mother, father, may I be your daughter?" And a happier family, when they had ex-

hausted their powers of surprise, amazement and pride in the beautiful Marion never gave thanks over a supper table .-Woman's Journal.

THE PARIS CHIEF OF POLICE OUT-

Some years ago the contraband trade in Swiss watches was carried to such an excess that the Parls Chief of Police cousidcred himseif called upon to make a great exertion to seek to punish the offenders. With this view he repaired to Geneva. He then applied to a celebrated dealer in watches, to sell him one hundred of the finest quality. When the price was agreed upon the chief disclosed the condition that they must be delivered in Paris, to which the watch dealer readily consented, npou an additional sum being added for the risk

of transportation. The chief gave a felgned name and address, and it was settled that within a

rench capitol.

Upon his return the chief informed the French officers on the lines of these facts, and after exciting their vigilance by everything that was intended to act upon their fear, their pride; or their patriotism; he watched, not without anxiety, the event of his mission.

his mission.
Within the time limited a stranger cailed at the street and unmber which the chief had given. He inquired for illm by his feigned name, and upon seeing him, signified his readlness to deliver the one hundred watches agreeable to contract.

ncd his readiness to deliver the one hundered watches agreeable to contract.

The agent was taken into custody, was examined, threatened, and re-examined, but to no purpose. He protested that he was only a commissioner in Paris, to deliver the articles in question for a stipulated price.

Ouer, stubborniy, and with rising anger, "and confound 'em, here I am. I want to "But I say they can't do it. If you understood the first thing about law you would see they couldn't yourself. Mr. Biackstone says price. The chlef, mortified and enraged, went

neva. He songht out the watch-maker, and besought him to disclose the means he had used to pass the watches over the lines; but he was met with only a smile and an evasion.

Finding that persuasion had so little effect, he next resorted to threats, but with no better success; finally he determined to use that master key which so often unlocks

the bosom where secrets, not otherwise discoverable, lie hidden.

He agreed to give the watch-dealer teu thousand francs, provided he would make a full disciosure, and moreover he agreed to indemnify him from all the disagreeable

consequences which might otherwise have occurred.

from you."

"And a one-sided alignation it would be, too! They have never seen you! And when they know you they can't help loving when they know you they can't help loving.

"I am to the work altogether, though watches could not be passed the lines in the ordinary way. I therefore bribed your own servant, and he passed them over the lines as a part of your public situation. I foregon. lines as a part of your baggage, which, on of the church."

would escape examination."

The chief returned to "the great city" wiser than when he left it, for he learned he might as well jist take a nap with the that Geneva watch-dealers could use spies rest of 'em." and bribes as well as Freuch detectives.

RATHER PREMATURE .- A parson is re sponsible for this story. "Poor Jones died while you were away last summer. In ail my experience I never saw so disconsolate headed boarding-school people, who can't Mrs. Jones; it was very sadden, you know. tell the difference between a rolling-pin and I went to the house as soon as I heard of it; I offered my sympathy; but her sorrow was uncontrollable. In such cases I think t best that the mourner should be left

lone. So I prepared to depart. "I will leave you, poor bereaved one," said I, with this injunction: Pray pray that God will vonchsafe His comfort; that ietter from home soon?"

And soon it was; for Marion snatched it rom his pocket the very next night. But it they're burning."

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"And," continued the old gentleman, checking the off rein and wheeling away from the gate, "after some cogitation I faustern, and his eyes looked angry when she looked gleefully over the envelope.

"My dear yon must remember I care very little for what the letter coutains. Remember I did not write it; that yon are dearer to me than ever before. Kiss me first while I watch you."

"A little pang of mistrust troubled her when she glanced over the note; then tears stole from under her lashes. George saw her tender month quiver and tremble; then when she had finished it, she lald her head down on his shoulder and cried."

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to strike, pinch, scratch, steal, or do auy Improper act. Hold on to your foot when you are on the

point of kicking, running away from study, or pursuing the path of error, shame or Hold on to your temper when you are augry, excited and imposed upon. Hold on to your heart when evil associ-

ates seek your company, and invite you to

join in their games, mirth, and revelry.

Hold on to your good name at all times,
for it is more valuable than gold, high
places or fashionable attire. Hold on to the trntir, for it will serve you weil, and do you good throughout eternity. Hold on to your virtne—it is above at price to you in all times and places.

Hold on to your good character, for it is and ever will be your best wealth. If comfort were the only considera tion to be thought of in dressing during hot weather, one could get along easily

with a pair of slippers and au umbrella. "Pitch and Toss" is what they call but West the process of tarring a man and throwing him in a blanket.

When are acrobats murdered? When

### My First Lover. in the tal.

Te-day, when I chanced to look over
A trunk full of odds and ends,
This note from my very first lover
I found: what enchantment love lends!
It makes one day simply eternal,
And carries yon back to the years
When joy, like the sun; was diurnal,
And smiles were the right side of tears.

"My darling," he wrote (you'd discover.
That he couldn't spell well at the time),
"If yon love me I am your true lover,
And to proye it I send you this dime;
At Boxer's they'll give you a heap,
If you please to buy dates or bonbons,
But at Trudge's they sell 'em quite cheap—
And make me the happlost of Johns."
Well we quarried one

Well, we quarreled one morning severely Concerning the names of some flowers.
And I fancy most quarrels spring merely From trifies as foolish as ours.
Alas, he's grown famous and gray
And has lost his fine taste for bonbons;
But, reading his letter to day, how
I wished him the happiest of Johns!

### AN IMPOSSIBILITY.

Charles Sumner says: "Grant can't govern this country," and quotes Stanton to prove it. The circumstance of the case reminds us of the old story of the man in jail. He entertained the beilef that he was lilegally confined, and so sent for a lawyer to consuit about the matter. After listening to the prisoner's story, the lawyer said with a confident smile: "Pshaw! man; they can't put you in jall for that."

thing that was intended to act upon their fear, their price; or their patriotism; he watched, not without anxiety, the event of it out of his head that he was in jail, never-

"But they have done it," cried the prisouer, stubbornly, and with rising anger, "and confound 'em, here I am. I want to

"Oh, — Blackstone! aln't I here, and haven't I been here for the last six weeks?" back immediately, still in disguise, to Ge-"I teil you they can't put you in jail for this," shouted the lawyer, springing out of

his chair, and growing excited himself be-cause his client stapidly refused to listen to the points of law in the case. "And I tell you!" yelled the prisour, jumping to his feet and dancing around with excitement and exasperation, "they have done it, and I am he e in jail, and

likely to stay here for ail of you."
Grant has governed the country, is governing it, and may continue to govern it for four years more for what we can prophesy. He can't do it though, of course not.

-Fat Contributor.

One warm Suuday afternoon a minoccurred.

This bargain agreed upon, and consummated by Mary's deft fingers; sweet
hains and shoulders were piled away in
in true housewifely manner, and now Mary
and Mrs. Clements were sitting in the sunmy dining-room, darning, patching and
mcnding.

"I don't know what I am going to do
without you, Mary, I dread to see you pack
up your clothes."

A binsh of pleasnre overspread Mary's
face.

"In this bargain agreed upon, and consummated by the payment of the money, the
watch-dealer began:

"Sir, when you came to my store dismutch dealer in watches, I knew you
as well as yon knew me; indeed, before
you called npon me I had information that
you were in Geneva, and I was therefore
on my gnard. When, therefore, you made
me stipniate that the one hundred watches
should be delivered in Paris, I had no donbt
but that you meditated me ill, and I gov
This bargain agreed upon, and consummated by the payment of the money, the
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"Reason enough. He fell down in the harness when tied to the post by the side

"An' was you preachin', sur?"
"Yes." "Och, an' sure, thin, I expect he thought The most extraordinary instance of

patience: ou record is that of an American

judge, who listened sliently for two days while a couple of wordy lawyers contended about the construction of an act of the legislature, and then ended the controversy by quietly remarking-"Gentlemen, the law is repealed." ) ye believe, subsit mostidu The latest form of Yankee acuteness has developed itself in a town in Massa-chnsetts, where a small boy has been discovered purchasing eggs from the grocer on his father's account, seiling them at a restaurant, and afterwards dividing the

Generosity during life is a very dif-ferent thing from generosity in the hour of death; one proceeds from genuine liberality and benevolence, the other from pride

An old sallor, who had a great aver-sion to live on land, said he was like a lobster, as he never came ashore without the risk of getting in hot water. HI 29 DEPTA .. A writer asks, in an agricultural pa-

per if any one can inform a poor man the best way to start a little uursery. Certainly: get married. He are shugh amosbuil After all, when Napoleon III was de-10 oosed, he lost less than any of his subjects, or he only lost a crown, and they, a sover-

eign.

Why is a man paying his note at the bank like a father going to see his children? Because he meets his responsibilities.

suppose a young lady would mention in addressing an absent lover? Oakum. of older before the sun is up, it is a sign that you will have a hand in a bridal.

What article would one naturally

The three stages of Darwhism are now said to be, positive, tall; comparative, tailor; superlative, taillessed out bus, joil.

covered. He was, according to Darwin, a germ-man.

nent feature

If a man wants to seen hard he must take a soft bed.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1872

Charles Sumner salled suddenly for Europe on Tuesday, to be gone till after the presidential election. Before sailing he left with his friend, Frank Bird, an undelivered speech on the presidential question, which Mr. Bird says he intended to have delivered Tuesday evening at Faneuil Hall. The speech is but a re-hash of his speech in Congress against Grant, and very few persons will care to read lt. It is put in milder form, and very stale reading for this campaign. Mr. Sumner's health is quoted as poor, but not so poor that he cannot write out angry invectives against Gen. Grant. But he had not the courage to meet a Bostou audlence and say his say of bitterness. It matters little how much Mr. Sumner may rall against the administration now. Confidence in him or his words has departed from his old friends and they are disposed to pity the man more than to censure him.

Republican Rally.

A grand Republican ratification meeting will be held at Lake Pleasant, Montague, next Wednesday. Provisions have been made for a large attendance, rain or shine. Two of Yale's largest tents capable of the railroads. Governor Washburn will the beach about half a mile from Watch preside and among the speakers will be George Wm. Curtis Henry Wilson H. T. and the deek went to pieces, and we were and the letters from Enrope publish-George Wm. Curtls, Henry Wilson, H. L. Dawes, George F. Hoar and Benj. F. Butler. Others of equal prominence have been invited, and, it is expected will be present. Glimore's famous Band (forty pieces) will be present, and experienced caterers will be on the ground to attend to the wants of the multitude. Let the towns hereabouts send large delegations. The fare from Palmor to Lake Pleasaut, and return Sept. 11th or 12th will be \$1.50.

More Southern Expectation

As the Greeley campaigu progresses some of the Southern papers grow bolder, and speak their minds more clearly, giving burned at sea, on the 15th of August, while should be elected the South will be restored to its former privileges. The Richmoud (Va.) Enquirer says that negro snffrage is "the sum of all the woes and misfortunes" (Cantain fearing an explosion from the "the sum of all the woes, and misfortunes Captain fearing an explosion from the of the South," and says: "How are we to get rid of this noxlous plant-who is to lay the boats. One of the boats capsized soon the axe to the root? Our answer is, Mr. after leaving the ship and from seven to Greeley." How he is to give relief is thus ten inmates were drowned. The other explained.

"We answer that there is a gleau of hope, and that his (Greeley's) election will give us the means of escape from a portion of our llls. We can at least through him secure the control of the Federal offices, and of the army and navy, and these can all be used for the restoration of the white race to power in the South-even in South Carolina and Louisiana."

Straight Ticket.

straight, was held at Louisville on Tuesday bustion destroyed the vessel and cargo, the and Wednesday, having a large attendance crew barely escaping with their lives. of old liners CHARLES O'CONNOR of New York was nominated for President and York for Stouington, collided with a him, the thought of which so frightened JOHN QUINCY ADAMS of Massachusetts for schooner on the sound, Saturday night, but Vice President. O'Counor wanted to be as the engines had been reversed, the inlct off, but the convention insisted that he jury was slight. should stand fire, and though he positively refused to be a candidate, his declination was not accepted, and he will no doubt be voted for by the "straights," who are so obstinate that they will not vote any other ticket.

O (Pdr. Vermont, all Right.

Vermont did herself great credit last Tuesday l' She held her State election and made a clean thing of it, galning seven or eight thousand Republican majority over her vote for Governor in 1870. The Republicau ticket, headed by Converse for Governor, is elected by over 26,000 majority. In the city of Burlington the Liberal ticket only got 30 votes. Only one poor Greelevite got elected to the legistature. This is cold comfort for the Liberal cause elsewhere.

Growing.

The Grant Pyramid begins to grow. Every stone thus far hewn out by the States fits into the column: Here they are: VERMONT.

WEST VIRGINIA. NORTH CAROLINA.

PAYING UP THE DEBT .- It will be seen by the public debt statement, just issued, that Secretary Boutwell keeps at lt. The reduction of the debt for August amounts to the handsome figure of \$10,736,635, making a decrease of \$48,491,477 since the 1st of March last, up to which thmo the dccrease had been almost \$300,000,000 during Grant's Administration! Had Horace Greeley been in the Executive chair during this time we should have hade not fig-

CIGAR BOXES .- People who have empty clgar boxes on hand may be pleased to know that a late decision makes any man liable to a fine of fifty dollars for not destroying the boxes after the cigars have been taken from them.

N. E. FAIR .- The New England Fair at Lowell opened Tuesday with an address by Dr. Loring. Next in order came a horse trot, and the horse business was a prominent feature all the week.

Want of coal in England has compelled the Great Eastern Railway to close their rail mills at Swindon, throwing five hundred nien out of employment,

DISASTERS AT SEA.

During the storm of Friday morning, the steamer Metls from New York for Providence, came in collision with a schooner about 4 o'clock, off Watch Hill, Conn., knocking a hole in her bottom. The boat began to fill and the hulk sank within five miles of the shore. The passengers climbed upon the apper works of the hoat, which floated off and struck the shore at about 8 o'clock. The captain of the Metis says: LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY. o'clock. The captain of the Metis says: "The weather was overeast and rainy, with a fresh breeze from the southeast. At 3.40 a. in., when between the two light-houses of Montauk Point and Watch Hill, about 5 miles off the Rhode Island shore, the propeller was run into by an unknown schooner. I sent the mates and pilot below to ascertain if the propeller was making any water. They reported to me that she was not and we proceeded on our way to Providence. After running a few moments the groceries, &c. eugineer reported that the steamer was rapidly filling. I immediately headed her for the nearest shore, and used every exertion in my power to save the passengers aud crew. At this time the wind was blowing a strong gnie from the southeast longer than half au honr from the time she was headed for the shore until she snnk. The life-boats were lowered and filled at holding 15,000 people, will be erected, and once with persons anxious to be saved. the dwellers in that region may expect to About fifty persons were left on the upper see the greatest demonstration ever held in deck which drifted with the gale. We conthat section of the State. Fares will be tinued in this perilous condition until reduced to less than half rates on most of about 8 o'clock a. m., when we drifted on turned last Monday from a twelve-month's

> the pilot house and upper works." Between thirty and forty lives were lost, and it is feared that the number will never be known as all the books, were lost.

The Metis belonged to the Providence and New York steamship company, was of 1359 tons, burthen and had heen lately altered from a freight to a passenger boat. She was vained at \$175,000 and had no mariue iusnrauce. Her cargo was principally fruit and was valued at \$50,000.

The Pacific mail steamer Bienville, was on a voyage from New York to Asplnwail. powder on board, ordered ail hands into boats reached Eleuthera islaud, 150 miles from the piace of disaster, in safety. In attempting to land one of the boats capsized and nine persons were drowned. Another boat is missing but is supposed to have been picked up by a passing vessel. In all 34 passengers are missing.

The propeller Nevada from Philadelphia for Hartford, loaded with wool waste, rags and cotton, put into New, Londou harbor, The National Democratic Couvention, Suuday, and while there spontaneous com-

The steamer Narragansett, from New

Six Tickets.

The people of this free country have as the sudden fright. large a variety of candidates for President and Vice President this year as they can the list carefully and take their choice.

REPUBLICAN.

President-Uiysses S. Grant. Vice President-Henry Wilson. GREELEY MIXED. President-Horace Greeley. Vice President-B. Gratz Brown. DEMOCRATIC. President—Charles O'Conor. Vice President—John Quiney Adams. TEMPERANCE. President-James Black. Vice President-John Quincy Adams. ANTI-MASONIC.

President—Charles Francis Adams. Vice President—J. S. Barlow. : : Ind 2 MONGREL President-Victoria C. Woodhull. Vice President-Frederick Douglass.

ticket is of similar patchwork.

THE New York Democrats and Liberals have nominated Francis Kernan, democrat, for Governor, and Chauncey M. Depew, liberal, for Lieut. Governor. The electoral

The emperors of Russia and Austria are on the present basis of things.

ONE of the New York Tribnne editors has been committed to the Bloomingdale insane asylum while feigning insanlty just to

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Passenger Trains Leave Paimer,

LOCAL NOTICES. C. Hitchcock has the largest and best stock of

eather in town, and makes boots and shoes to orler in the best manner. Call and see if he don't.

-Moody & Lever of Duckville (Palmer) propose changing their business, and offer for sale their entire stock of dry goods,

-John L. King, of Springfield, a native of Palmer, and known hereabouts as one of Springfield's enterprising business men, died in that city of heart disease, Wednesday, aged 54. -The grove meeting at the Four Cor

ners will commence next Tuesday, and conaccompanied by heavy rain. It was not tinue five days. The fare on all roads leading to the meeting will be reduced, during its continuance. -The Good Templars of this village vis-

ited Crescent Lodge of Springfield Tuesday evening, and passed a pleasant evening in "speech, song and counsel," winding np with a jolly Good Templar's sociable. -Rev. Amos E. Lawrence and wife re

-Mr. J. F. Holbrook and wife start next

all thrown iuto the surf. By the aid of week for a Canadlan tour, going as far west as Toronto, C. W. Mr. Holbrook will be absent about two weeks, and his those on shore nearly all were saved from place in the express office is to be filled by Mr. King, son of Col. King, of this town.

jobbing house in Boston. Partles purchas-

The bricklayers and stone masons have nearly finished the foundation walls for Mr. S. R. Lawrence's new house. The foundaion in front is built of eight fluc blocks of

maining in the post office in this village: Joseph Adams, Maleolm Black, Wm. Burty Arthur Branford, Mlss Nellie Bennard, Ebenezer Bliss, Mrs. James Gibson, John Gurile, Miss Minnle E. Merriam, Jeremiah another line would have to be adopted Mahar, Pat. F. O'Brien, Rev. B. Ober, W. Thomas C. West.

-Miss Lizzie Suckow, a young lady of 18 years, employed by Mrs. Rockwood as a nurse, died very suddenly at the Nassowan-no House, about 4 o'clock Thursday after-noon. She had been confined with typhoid fever for several weeks, and was recoverlug when her death occurred. It seems that a little son of Mrs. Rockwood had just goue out to have a horseback ride, and the horse (prancing about under the window where the girl stood) seemed unsafe, and she feared some accident might happen to minutes was a corpse. Her body was taken to Buffalo on Friday morning. The doctor seems to think that her death was caused by a rupture of the heart, brought on by

THREE DIVERS. Mrs. Poolc, an old lady, while washing Pease of Wilbraham for \$2700.

d LUDLOW. The tax assessed in this town the present year amounts to \$8,400; rate, \$16 per sinoo-a little less than last year. Taxes in excess of \$100 are as follows: Ludlow Manufacturing Co., 1;674.11; Elljah Plum-ley, 141.12; D. & E. Sikes, 193.36; Samu-el White, 167.76.—During the thunder storm of the 22d ult., F. P. Tilley's barn was struck by lightning, and several rafters were broken ont. The hail which accom-panied the shower did a great deal of damage to his nice fields of tobacco: horse belonging to William Walt broke Its leg in the stall one night last week. 13fr

PHOBATE COURT.

their verdict. The following cases have been disposed

Oliver, of South Acton. The driver was not injured, and only one of the horses was much nurt. It was an hour before this one was rescued from the timbers. The south, while the Wilhraham school, No. 9, was much nurt. It was an hour before this one was rescued from the timbers. The was not contained four tons of powder on its way to Simsbury, Ct. Some of it went down stream and some of It was injured by getting wet, but most of it was saved. The bridge belongs to the towns of Palmer and Monson, but as the tenm weighed more Monson, but as the tenm weighed more than the law allows it is a question wheththan the law allows it is a question whether no louger in use.
er the towns will be responsible for dam.

These changes

Ellis' pond one day last week.—The high-way surveyors are repairing the roads la some localities, but there are so many stony roads that the blacksmiths have no fear but that the repairing and mending of wagons will continue as good as heretofore.

The selectmen have us yet falled to erect -L. C. Carter has sold his well known the watering troughs by the roadside as or--L. C. Carter has sold his well known the watering trongs by the form at the spring meeting, horse, "Palmer Boy" to Henry A. Wilds of Brimfield for \$700.

(Delugar)

(Delugar) ply with this expressed wish of the voters and inhabitants in this respect.—The household effects of Esbon White will be inches tall. Next! sold this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. -Horace Squier starts on Monday mornlng for a trip to California.—There is but little excitement in regard to political mat ters, and not till the local nomination are made will there be any great stir.—The Springfield Praying Band will hold meetings this (Saturday) afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock, and continuing in the evening and during the Sabbath at the M.

SOUTH WILBRAHAM.

While Heury Stimpson and wife were getting into their buggy in front of J. W. Stimpson's house, and standing with their backs towards the horse, adjusting or moving the seat, his horse took fright, and started at full speed through the street. started at full speed through the street. A. II. Thompson, who was coming in auother direction, while endeavoring to clear
the way, upset his buggy on the road leading from the main road to the post office,
throwing him violently out, injuring him
so much that he still limps. Stimpsou's
wagon is somewhat demolished, though the
horse is not much harmed. W. P. Chaffee was also thrown from a wagou npon his head, making quite a brnise thereon, and otherwise injuring hlm.—All the public schools in town commenced on Monday, -E. D. Stocking, agent of the Empire ciothing store, 500 Main stroet, Springfield, is the representative of a leading wholesale to the representative of the representati trict to another, and a few new teachers ing of him save one profit on their purchases, and all who go out of town to buy dry goods should give him a call. See advertises. familiarly kuown as "Jack," put in an appearauce here Wednesday morning, much to the dismay of tobacco raisers generally, claiming his part of the unharvested, which in this ease was the "lion's share."

PROVIDENCE AND PALMER RAILROAD.

It has been evident for the past six months from the perfect indifference of the eitizens of Southbridge, and the uncertain status of the Boston, Hartford and Eric R. R., that the projected rallroad from Palmer to Providence through Southbridge would have to be abandoned, and if built at ail Twenty-five miles of the road from Providence, westerly, are nearly graded and will be ready for the rails in December. The Rianal, Tax. Thos. Pendergrast, Albert dence, westerly, are nearly graded and will Rice, Sewell W. Stenehfield, Mrs. Chas. Smith, E. P. Smith, Miss Eliza Week, of the Providence. Recling a deep interest in of the Providence, feeling a deep interest in the extension, determined upon au examinatlon of a more southerly route, and some three weeks ago gentlemen from Conuccticut, accompanied by Elijah Shaw of Wales and James G. Alleu of Palmer, examined the country and found an unexpectedly feasible route. Leaving the old line about two miles cast of Brimfield, passing through Holland to the south end of Mashapang poud in Union, Conn., and theuce easterly through Sonth Woodstock to Putnam, ther connecting with the Boston, Hartford and Erle R. R. from New York to Boston and crossing the Norwich and Worcester road, her that she staggered back from the win-her that she staggered back from the win-dow, fell iuto a chair, and in less than ten dow, fell iuto a chair, and in less than ten present terminus of the Providence road, making a shorter line than that through Southbridge. This will form a direct line to Providence Independent of all the roads, and will open a new section of country to railroad facilities. It is believed that the necessary funds to build it can be easier obtained than for the old liue. A new last week, fell and dislocated her thigh. corporation for the line in Mass. will have reasonably ask for. They can look over Dr. Sweet, of Lebanon, Ct., being in the to be organized under the general railroad place, set the dislocated limb.—Rev. Mr. law of last winter, and the preliminary pa-Clarke has sold his homestead to Mr. pers for the organization are being pre pared, and arrangements will probably be made next week for the surveys in Connectient, when the surveyors will go over the

MONSON OHILDREN AND PALMER SCHOOLS. Mr. Editor : Your recent article on the ex clusion of Monson children from the Pal mer schools, has called the attention of both towns to the important school law of the State, which provides for the inter-change of free tuition in adjoining towns, necording to the rules and terms adopted by their respective school committees. No joint action of the Mouson and Pal-

mer committees has ever been taken to regulate the attendance of non-resident pupils; and yet such attendance has been considerable and tuition has been claimed The following, among other business, considerable and tuition has been claimed was transacted at the Probate Court, at therefor. But such tultion is unlawful, un Springfield, on Tuesday: Wills proved.

Purchase D. Fuller of Indlow, Caroline P.
Fuller and Chauncey L. Buell executors.
Gnardlan appointed—Ira G. Potter over
Emma L. Work of Wilbraham. Inventory
filed on estate of John Brewer of Wilbraham. The emperors of Russia and Austria are holding council with Emperor William at Berlin, this week. It is supposed that the object is to establish the peace of Europe object is to establish the peace of Europe. The commissioners appointed to reson. The commissioners appointed to reson. The commissioners appointed to reson the algorithms. ceive and examine claims against the estate of Benjamin P. Baggs of Ludlow, returned their verdict.

Willis Phelps has honght 27 acres of S. Willis Phelps has honght 27 acres of S. Bailey in Greeawich, for \$500, and their verdict.

Willis Phelps has honght 27 acres of S. Bailey in Greeawich, for \$500, and their verdict. the immediate attention of the Monson school committee. It is the duty of every

Monday afternoon, and a crowd of brutes was present.

-Make way for Peter Farrow of Hardwick, who shows eorn stalks 17 feet 2 -Our eltizens are glad to see the familiar face of "Uncle John" at the Ware Hotel,

where he is mauager. -Mr. Patrick J. Crowe, formerly Ware, is now in the wholesale and retall ilquor trade at Glens Falls, N. Y.

-Next Monday evening our Grant and Wilson club meets again at Music Hall, 8 o'clock. A flag raising is to follow, and Ware will be the banner Grant town of the

City.

-Mr. Field, the proprietor of the Bank St. hilliard saioon, offers a prize of a pattern and patent cue, to the amateur home billiard player who shall score the highest run, within a specified time. Particulars to he announced."

York Steamship Co. 117 1-411

-We are requested to publish a long article original with a citizen and friend, upon the merits of Horace Greeley. While our Greeley friends may depend unon seeing fair reports of all their local duings, we hardly deem it our province to open our columns so elaborately for the other side. Nor can the thing be reasonably expected.

-We are requested to give notice that if George F. Howe, last heard from at Athol, will write to Geo. W. Howe, at Port Huron, Mich., he will hear important and advantageous news. Also that any person sending information regarding sald Geo. F. to said George W. will not only confer a favor but will be well compensated. Will the press please notice this?

-Veterans of the 27th, 34th and 37th Regiments Mass. Vols. will be interested in he announcement that these organizations will unite in a general celebration and diuner at Pittsfield, Sept. 24th. On that day the soidlers' monument is to be dedicated there, and all comrades of these regiments in Ware and vicinity, are invited to be on hand. The citizens of Pittsfield tender a dinner to them free of expense, and the fare is half rate on the railroads.

BURGLARY AND SHOOTING. Early on Sunday morning a party of bur-glars made an extensive raid in town, and evidently worked in two gangs. Their operations indicated the fact that they were a set of boys who infest our village, and are ready for any crime which may suggest itself. The fish market of Capt. Joshna Lewis was entered by prying open a window near the entrance door. damage was done, by the rogues, except to steal a few water meions and herrings. point of robbery. The store was entered by a window in the rear, opening into a carriage shed. By means of a kulfe the Over the Inner shutter bar was swung np, and once inside the thieves seemed bent: on getting inouey from the safe. Failing in this, the patent money alarm drawers were forced, and about teu dollars abstracted. Dr. Yale's apothecary store was next entered, by cutting out a pane of glass from the rear window, and some money, strgleal lustra-ments and whiskey were stolen. Their next attempt upon the grocery store of. Charles Phipps proved abortive, as some-thing evidently frightened them off. The officers of the town at once got on the track, and three boys named Rice, (sou of James Rice) Nelligan and Mahanucy were suspected of the crime. Rice was arrested Monday evening drink, probably on the stolen whiskey, and the entire gaug of State prison candidates will get the extent of slaw.

A sad sequel in this affair is hinted at. The constable informs us that on Monday forenoou the above trio, in company with a boy of 14 years, named George Wiley, went up river, as is common, boat salling and bathing. They had a pistol and by some means or other the Wiley boy was shot in the ablomen, two inches below and to the left of the umbilicus. It is a critical wound, and pruhing on Monday failed to find the balls Atthis writing the constable informs as that he has no doubt but that the Wiley boy was one of the number who perpetrated the robberies, and that he was accidentally shot while examining the "A'sad sequel in this affair is hinted at." was accidentally shot while examining the a country church, and after services, the revolver................

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Powers has a steam saw mill on the Prescott line. — Hampshire county to haeeo erop
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will be more — One shapers are limited to see how polities are treated. By the way of by the coart this week, Judge Allen present to see that every number that paper talks about patience its readers stiding:

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Bold Robbert One of the boldest robbertes that every occurred in Bangor to took place Sunday afternoon, at the corner of York and Pine streets, one of the most part of North Charles of the street of York and Pine streets, one of the most part of the street of York and Pine streets, one of the most part of assault and battery upon James O. Works and the left to the ground, and robbert of Sheave and the fell to the ground, and robbert of Sheave and the ground and robbert of Street of Palmer of the Springed Republics and handles of the selection of the solicity of the selection of the solicity of the selection of the solicity of the solicity of the selection of the solicity of the selection of the most part of the solicity of the selection of the solicity of th school committee. It is the day school committee to see that every unpil last year was 720,587 pounds; this jear shall enjoy, as far as is reasonable, the advantage of proximity in respect to school the Franklin County Musical Festival at vantage of proximity in respect to school the Franklin County Musical Festival at Greenfield, Sept. 10th, 14th.—The Grant County Musical Festival at Greenfield, Sept. 10th, 14th.—The Grant County Musical Festival at Greenfield, Sept. 10th, 14th.—The Grant County Musical Festival at Greenfield, Sept. 10th, 14th.—The Grant County Musical Festival at Greenfield, Sept. 10th, 14th.—The Grant County Musical Festival at Greenfield, Sept. 10th, 14th.—The Grant County Musical Festival at Greenfield, Sept. 10th, 14th.—The Grant County Musical Festival at Greenfield, Sept. 10th, 14th.—The Grant County Musical Festival at Greenfield, Sept. 10th, 14th.—The Grant County Musical Festival at Greenfield, Sept. 10th, 14th.—The Grant Greenfield, 14th.—The Grant Greenfield

Oliver, of South Acton. The driver was not injured, and only one of the horses with Silver Street, a mile and a quarter was much nurt. It was an hour before this south, while the Wilhraham school, No. 9, poned last Sabbath, since the Rev. Mr.

than the law allows it is a question whether the towns will be responsible for damages. The best remedy of past troubles is to the future of the school committees of the towns severally interested. The best remedy of past troubles is to the future of the causes with discretion. There way surveyors are repairing the roads in some localities, but there are so many stony roads that the blacksmiths have no fear but that the repairing and mending of wagons will continue as good as heretofore.—
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Ware has been very much excited for a few days past, over the alleged kidnappling of a young girl named Aniora Evans, or as she was known to her school mates, Anna. Morse, who was taken from school last Morse, who was taken from school lust Monday, and carried to Worcester by her father. Mr. Erastus W. Allen, the editor of a small and occasional advertising sheet at Worcester, called the "Commercial Advertiser," is the alleged gnilty party and parent of the child. From his friends we given several facts and statements relative to the matter which are to be read with gienn several facts and statements relative to the matter, which are to be read with the understanding that they present only one version of the affair. His girl, 9 years of age, was taken three years ago by Mr. Sanuel Morse from a charitable institution at Worgester, where she had been put on -Mr. W. C. Lemon, who died at Jenks-ville, on Saturday, was buried here Monday afternoon. He formerly lived in Ware, and was familiarly called "Doctor." He leaves two daughters, who reside in New York City. bound out to any one, but Mr. Morse brought her to Waro, and soon transferred his charge to his brother, Mr. Parsons Morse, with whom she has had a good home and unexceptionable treatment for three years past. Mr. Morse seems to have been desirous of adopting her as one of his household and name. But Mr. Adams says that at no time did he iose sight of his daughter, or an interest in her welfare all. danghter, or an interest in her welfare, al-though he and his son have been refused Dennis Towne has been on a blast-ing campaign in Sturbridge, and the South-bridge Journal says he is an expert with the drill. Dennis goes to Rocky Point this week, to hlast rocks for Benjamin Bullum, week, to hlast rocks for Benjamin Bullum, to be a drunken, reckless man. Mr. Adams to be a drunken, reckless man. Mr. Adams to be a drunken, reckless man. further alleges that presents sent by him to Auna were not allowed to reach her infact, and under the circumstances he came to Ware last Monday, resolved to get possession of her. Accordingly he came here by team from Warren, called at the school where she was in attendance, and took her back with him to Woreester. Spectators say that the girl at once recognized her father, and seemed glad to go with him. Mr. Morse has taken measures to reclaim

We cannot understand the statement made by Mr. Adams' friends. 'No asylum could bind out or send away an inmate who was simply a hoarder, and it seems strange that this girl should have been allowed to remain here three years, before the father felt constrained to push his paternal claims to her. If she was indentured to Mr. Morse, Mr. Adams had no legal right to her. If there were no binding agreements then he like sole authority over and right to her. The courts will probably decide on the merits of either claim.

Mr. Biugham, Chairman of the Michigan, Republican State Committee, writes that the state is good for thirty, thousand Republican majority in November.

During the few weeks that Mr. Greeley was in Congress he made himself the laughing stock of his fellow members, and demonstrated to the satisfaction of every one except hinself that as a Congressman he was a ludicrons failure.

At New Albany, Ind., Carl Schurz was overwhelmed and discouraged," and according to the Louisville Commercial, told Sandford's store on Main St. was the next some friends that there was no help for

. Over the decline of Greeleyism some Democrats grow profane, others bristle up and pretend to doubt, but the majority settle down in the dumps and don't say a

word. Gen. Buell forgivingly goes for Greeley. He may be remembered by those who are very familiar with public affairs as an unlncky general in the late war. Grecley deelared, In 1862, that "Buell ought to he court-martialed and shot." . 22 41

ESCAPED GREELEVITES .- A Bucyrus, Ohio, dispatch says: John Blair und Billy Ring in jail for grand larecny, escaped last night by making a hole in one of the cells by the aid of a drill and crowbar furnished them. They left a note statlug that they intended to vote for Greeley ! 11.19

Washington dispatches announce that the action of the Geneva Board of Arbitration gives satisfaction to our Government. Until the scal of secrecy is removed; however, the public canuot be acquainted with any particulars.

Last Sunday night the sexton neglected to light the gus in the vestibule of young gentlemen had considerable diffleulty-in picking out their sisters in the dark to go home with them. and has come of

With a view to the eternal fitness of things, a Greeley-Brown flag floats over Andersonville, Ga., where 17,000 Union

The Arizona Indians have re-awakened into sudden hostile activity,

Several vessels were wrecked on Lake Ontario during the recent severe gale. Several liquor dealers doing business in Holyoke without license came to grief last

Monut Cenis tunnel was recently blocked

hy a fall of stone from the mountain.

reach one million of dollars. All the mails

The New York Bar Association is now

cool weather has come upon us suddenly and home comforts can be appreciated

Not a person has died in Goshen in seven months, which shows the people do not know how to appreciate early fruits and the latest illuminating fluids.

A terrible tornado passed over Jacksonville, Ill., Wednesday night, greatly damaging property, but occasioning no

Mrs. Lamb has been arrested at St.

Thousands of cattle are dying for lack of water upon the Texan plains.

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hy a fall of stone from the mountain.

A woman at Derry, Ireland, killed her lines and for taking part in the Derry Protestant celebration. It offended her Catholic faith.

The city attorney of New Haven, Ct., announces that he shall begin prosecutions under the new license law after September 15.

The number of deaths in New York last week amounted to 638, a decrease of 90 from the week previous.

The loss by the burning of the steamship America, at Yokohama, Japan, will reach one million of dollars. All the mails

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The New York Bar Association is now proceeding with a view to disqualifying Judge Cardozo from office.

The People's Bank of Nashville, Tenn, suspended Monday. Liabilities \$70,000.
Sixty million dollars is invested in woolen mills in this country.
English royalty and nobility are getting along with fewer jewels every year.
The State Constrbles at Fall River have seized 550 gallons of liquor during the present month.

A matron in Kansus was lately badly frightened at finding a rattlesmake in her pocket.

Returning.—The summer birds who flock to the seashore, springs and mountains during the hot weather are flitting homeward as fast as possible, and those resorts hegin to wear a lonely aspect. The cool weather has come upon us suddenly

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Sometimes medicines that will stop a cough will once occasion the death of a patient. It locks up the liver, stops the circulation of the blood, hemorrhage follows, and, in fact, elogging the action of the various organs that caused the cough.
Liver complaint and dyspepsia are the causes of two-thirds of the cases of consumption. Many are now complaints with dull pain in the shoulder blade, sometimes very restless, and at other times drow-sp; the food that is taken lies heavily on the stom-ach, accompanied with acidity and belching of wind. These symptoms usually originate from a disordered condition of the stomach, of the various organs that caused the cough.
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Paul, Minn., charged with poisoning her hishand, daughter, son and two others.

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MARRIED.

DIED.

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Whereas, Aurelia A. Brown, of Brimfield, in
said county of Hampden, has presented to said
court her petition praying for leave to sell and
convey her own real estate in the manner and for
the reasons in said petition set forth,
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be holden at Palmer, in said county of
Hampden, on the second Tuesday of September
next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show
cause, if any you have, against the same.
And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to you fourteen
days at least before 'said court, or by 'publishing
the same once a week, for three successive weeks,
in the Journal, a newspaper printed at Palmer,
the last publication to be two days, at least,
before said court. And by sending, or causing to be sent, a written or 'printed copy
hereof, properly mailed, postage prepaid, to you,
within Iwo days of the date of said first publication.
Witness, WILLIAM S. SHURTLEFF, Esquire, Judge

tion.
Witness, WILLIAM S. SHURTLEFF, Esquire, Judge of said court, this twenty-first day of Angust, in the year eighteen hundred and seventy-two.
3w25 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. PROBATE COURT.—
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Albert F. Nichols,
late of Palmer, in said county, deceased, Greeting:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be
the last will and testament of the said deceased
has been presented to said court, for Probate,
by Abigail T. Nichols, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named.

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And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing this citation
once a week, for three successive weeks, in the
newspaper called the Journal, printed at Palmer,
the last publication to be two days at least before
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Witness, WILLIAM S. SHURTLEFF, Esquire, Jndge

said court.
Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said court, this, twenty first day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy SAMUEL R. SPOONER, Register. 3w25

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This is the parting season—this
The time when friends are flying,
And lovers now with many a kiss
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Why is earth so gaily dressed?
This pomp that autum beareth
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the brilliantly-iliuminated parlors of the manslon, for they had strayed into the gar-

"Miss Lida, this is my dance, I believe?" And Dart Bradford stood beside the lovers "Yes, I'll see you again, Roy." And the young girl was whirled away in the waitz. "Will you promenade once round the garden, Lida?"

"Yes, Dart, for how can I refuse you brave soldiers anything?" And the hine eyes were turned with full force upon her

companion. For some moments they waik- forward. ed in silence, then Dart Bradford stopped "Lida. I asked von to come here that I

might tell you how much I loved you; that "Sh- Dart, do not paln me. Let me be

frank with you, for I would not raise a hope in your heart that I cannot fulfili. I am engaged to another-". ov.

"Be it so, Miss Bonner. Shall we return ener. on to the manslon?" And offering his arm, "When

they were soon mingling mid the gay.

roundings prove a they are prisoners. Though pale and with saddened faces, they

"Yes, Roy. Onr poor company sacrificed in that last desperate charge and onrselves

the victor of conrse to be spared." "That is useless. Let me be the victim:"

but I prefer the game of chance to settle it," said the commanding officer, entering the tent, accompanied by his staff. "What say yon, Dart?"
"Very weil, let us end this farce." And

commenced. Three dice were used, and and General De Riva was the groomsman three throws allowed to each officer, the for between the two a warm friendship had one throwing the highest number was to sprung up. escape. Roy Worthington was the first to begin; and with a firm hand he rattied the dice in the box and then turned them out

upon the table.

"Three, five and six—fourteen! Throw again slr!" sald the commander. "Four, six and five—fifteen! You throw well, sir.

"Three, five and six—fourteen! Throw following horrible story from the United States. It is pleasant reading for hot six and five—fifteen! You throw well, sir. Once more. Two sixes and a three—fifteen i Twice fifteen and fourteen are forty-four. Now it is your turn, sir." And the box was handed to Dart, who took it with a hand that trembled, and threw the disceptor the table.

dice npon the table.

"One, two, and—" but before the last number could be counted Dart's hat fell attempted to throw the trains off the track. from his head upon the table and one of

"How very unincky you are! You'll have to commence over again, sir. Now!"

Again taking up the box, Dart made another throw, and the Mexican called out!

"Two, three and fonr—nine!" A decided pallor spread over the young officer's face as he again threw the dice on the table.

whose numbers a life hung were scattered.

A frown darkened the commander's

nttered a shriek just as she entered the parlor leaning on the arm of her father, and swooned away. All present were transfixed with amazement, for there between them, beside the

open window stood Roy Worthington, ema-clated and pale, as if by long suffering, and dressed in his blue uniform. He stood be-

"It means, sir, that by faise representations you are now standing where I should be, the promised husband of Lida Bonner. "Sir, you presume, I-"

"Pardon me-not that I anticipate that I may ever again win the affections of Miss Bonner, but to open her eyes to the character of the man she is going to marry, I now m engaged to another—" ovaged in the say what I do," and as Roy Worthington, "The other is—" ovaged both over the say what I do," and as Roy Worthington, "Roy Worthington, your very best sembled guests, while Lida, having returned to conscionsness, was an attentive list-

"When a prisoner in Mexico with Colo-nel Bradford, one of us was doomed to die; game of chance was decided between us From the village in oid Kentncky the scene has changed to snnny Mexico. Sent friend was honorable; he will fig. and was ed in a tent within the Mexican lines are exchanged the same day. The commander two young officers unarmed, and their sur- of the Mexican spared my life; long years I was a prisoner, and now I have returned home, and with me is my friend General Though pale and with saddened faces, they are easily recognized as Roy Worthington and Dart Bradford. The former wears his left arm in a sling; and appears to be suffering; although his face looks brave and determined.

"Well, Dart, this will end the ambitions and dreams of one of us; which tis hard to say."

"Well, Dart, this will end the ambitions are well as his uniform, as in a broken actor say."

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in that last desperate charge and onreselves prisoners of war, you wounded and one of prisoners of war, you wounded and one of prisoners; my government ordered one shot, in retaliation for a Mexican officer spy whom Gen. Taylor had shot some days since. It is too bad."

An officer entered, dressed in gorgeous who should die. Captain Worthington acted most honorably; that man dishonorably and a coward, for he cheated as myself and that one of you must die. The commands staff will verify, while his friend, nobly of cent he said: that one of you must die. The command-staff will verify, while his friend nobly of-ing officer is determined not to make the selection, but that you shall play a game of chance—that is, gamble for your lives— the selection of the command-staff will verify, while his friend nobly of-fered to take his place. Thus I saved Cap-tain Worthington's life, and confined him as a prisoner for the war. Now we stand as a prisoner for the war. Now we stand before that water was so dangerons, though here to face that coward." And the Mexican's eye fell upon Dart Bradford.
"Go I never come near me again!" and

And Roy Worthington stepped forward,
while a gleam of hope spread over Dart
Bradford's face.

"You are brave and generous, young sir, ments more would have been her husband." "Captain Worthlugton, you have my warmest welcome home; Colonel Bradford, leave my house," said the Judge as he disgusted.

grasped Roy's hand. DWIGHT M. CHAPMAN.

A GENTS WANTED.—Male and Fe Dart Bradford's face darkened.

A GENTS WANTED.—Male and pays better than any enterprise in the field. Agents make from \$6 to \$8 per day. Send stamp for sample and pays better the first of \$8 per day. Send stamp for sample and particulars. Address J. LATHAM & CO. Mexicans stood around eagerly watching and particulars. Address J. LATHAM & CO. When the walter brings you a tongh the resnit, the throwing for life or death the call woman he had ever loved; steak, can that be called a legal tender?

### A FRENCH-AMERICAN STORY.

to exterminate the red men.

face as he again threw the dice on the table. 'Three slxes? You are in luck, sir. That throw may have saved you. Try again."

The hand holding the dice box visibly shook as the last throw was made; but ere the dice conid be counted by the Mexican, the table gave way with the weight npon it, and again the little regular blocks, upon the same again the little regular blocks, upon the same again three with a blow of his knife, and after scaiping them, jumped on the tender, brandishing the scaips and howing out a war song.

The man whose first bet on the race whose effect deal at the card table.

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And one of the wealthy clitzens of the town had given a grand farewell entertainment one of great magnitudes and one of the wealthy clitzens of the town had given a grand farewell entertainment one of great magnitudes and one of the wealth of the property of the gaiiant captain her heart had awakened with feelings of love, and yet neither knew hith feelings of love, and yet neither knew and npon the return of the Colonel it was not many weeks before he gained the promise. They are as full of old Nick as their skin can hold, and they would die if they conidn't torment somebody. When they try to be mean they are as mean and human. As medical science, so-called, When they try to be mean they are as mean as they little be conidn't torment somebody. When they try to be mean they are as mean as they lide in the return of the Colonel it was not many weeks before he gained the promise. It can hold, and they would die if they conidn't torment somebody. When they try to be mean they are as mean as they lide it cared all the lils of flesh, both broment somebody. When they try to be mean they are as mean as they lide it to reed all the lils of flesh, both order to conidn't torment somebody. When they try to be mean they are as mean as they lide it torded all the lils of flesh, both order they conidn't torment somebody. When they try to be mean they are as mean as they lide it to reed all the lils of flesh, both order they conidn't torment somebody. When they try to be mean they are as mean as they lide it to reed all the lils of flesh, both order they conidn't torment somebody. When they try to be mean they are as mean as they lide it to reed all the lils of flesh, both order they conidn't torment somebody. When they tr

> fore them and gazed sternly upon his form-er friend, Dart Rradford.
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> "Why, Roy! we all thought you dead, what does this mean?" sald Dart, stepping forward.
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> "The hotty toys girs in the world can't have a particular aversion. He is a man always boil over like a glass of soda. Bywith a perpetual thorn in his flesh, which pricks and wounds at the slightest movement; a man for whom life has little pleasany old stage-horse. That is the beauty of them. So let them wave, I say; they will pay for it some day, sewing on buttons and trying to make a decent man of the fellow they have spliced on to, and ten chances to

one if they don't get the worst of it. HOT TOM AND JERRYS .- At comlesi Dutchman.— Dus. Oonlon Hill coome by dees cars? Inquired a joily Dutchman as he staggered into a Union Hill car at Hobo-

"Yaw, Fritz," answered a fellow-country-"Veat cakes all the vile. Yacob?" sald

Fritz, nearly crushing his friends toes in his attempt to steady himself. #Fritz, you pe tam heavy to-night."
"Yass, I bees full of hot Dom and Sherrys, Yacob; I vas a fool to dry Yankee drings; Dom and Sherry doo much for

Fritz. II must dry and get some fresh air on the platform, Yacob. Leg and the line Fritz succeeded in getting the door open about six inches; a biting wind biew throngh the aperture, when an indignant passenger sprung to his feet and closed the door with a suddenness that turned Fritz

"Bees dis car on the outside or Inside?" inquired Fritz. "You are all right, Fritz; sit down in this corner," sald Yacob. "Dank you, Yacob; if I shleeps, when

mine house coomes along, deil me who I

haif round.

An old toper, who lately attended the Polytechnic, where the learned Professor caused several explosions to take place from gases produced under water, said:—
'You don't catch me putting much water into my liquor after this." I had no idea

A witness, in describing certain events, said: "The person I saw at the head of the stairs was a man with one eye named Jacob Wilkins." "What was the name of his other eye?" spitefully asked the opposing counsel. The witness was

### Improvisations.

The rose of your cheek is precious;
Your eyes are warmer than whee;
You catch men's souls in the meshes
Of curls that ripple and shine—
But, and not mine.

Your lips are a sweet persuasion; Your bosom a sleeping sea; Your volce, with its fond evasion, Is a call and a charm to me; But I am free!

As the white moon lifts the waters, You lift the passions, and lead; As a chieftalness proud with slaughters, You smile on the hearts that bleed: I see and heed!

### LUCK.

The man who marries the prettiest giri In these enterprises they were led by one of the flercest of their chiefs, a Cherokee named Naha, and surnamed Mocking Bird. All their attempts having failed, Naha resolved to change his tactics.

Accordingly on the 2d of June last, he concealed himself near the rails, and with extraordinary activity bounded upon the footboard of train No. 67, from San Francisco to New York. He then slipped along the structure of the place is said to be a "incky fellow," of the place is said to be a "incky fellow," and so of him who draws the highest prize in a lottery, or by some fortunate turn in affairs clears the guif between want and wealthin an hour. And yet the histories of all time tell us that with a terrible uniformity and certainty the men who become suddenly possessed of unearned millions die in misery.

Within five years a weil-to-do farmer

The settlers along the line became ter-course, whose first deal at the card-table, rifled as they saw the train, which now whose first risk at faro, whose maiden lot-Kentucky. The occasion of the joyons demonstration was one of mingled pleasing and pain. The United States had called upon her sons to brave the dangers of war, the country was aronsed, and an army under the starry flag was about to invade Mexico.

A frown darkened the commander's rifled as they saw the train, which now dashed along at a fearful speed, driven by the ferocious engineer. The passengers all the ferocious engineer. The passengers all control that the world pronounces him "lucky." Any man, especially any young man, who starts in fact they were running right into the jaws of death.

In F—— a galiant company of citizen soldiers had been raised, and upon the mornow were to leave home for the scenes of war.

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when you get a girl animalised she is as not east a new pin. A girl can sow more wild oats in a day than a boy can sow in a year, but girls get their wild oats sowed in a while, which boys never do, and then they settle down as caim and placid as a miss in his business, or in the ordinary arms in his business, or in the ordinary arms. mudpuddle.

But I like girls first-rate, and I guess the boys all do. I don't care how many tricks they play on me—and they don't either.

The holtytottyist girls in the world can't have a particular aversion. He is a man and they don't either.

> ONLY JUST BEGUN.-A lad having a letter for a person by the name of Dnnn, asked a wag near an eating honse if he could tell him where to find Mr. Dnnn. The wag directed him to go into the eating house, and the first person at the first table was the gentleman he was inquiring for. The lad went in; this "first gentleman". happening to be an Irishman. "Are you Dnnn?" said the boy.

"Done!" replied Pat: "by me sowl, I am only jist begnn. DENTISTRY.—A. young lady in a Massa-chusetts town has taken up dentistry for a living. All the gentlemen patronize her. One young man has been hopelessly infatrated with her. Consequently he has not a tooth in his head. She has pulled every biessed one of them; and made him two new sets and pulled them, and is now at work on his father's jaws.

A meditative dog reached up to rub noses with a sedate looking horse hitched in front of the Wooster Honse in Danbury, Ct., when the sedate looking horse reached down and took a piece from the meditative dog's lip, and the M. D. rnshed off with a howi leaving the horse to chew the delicacy at his leisure.

What agonies must that poet have endured who, writing of his love, asserted in his manuscript that he "kissed her under the silent stars," and found that the printer had made him declare that he "kicked her under the ceijar stairs i"

Keep sober and then you can taik straight. One of our drnggists was snrprised the other day to hear a fellow in-quire if he had any "Mrs. Soothlow's Winsling Slyrup."

A contemporary calls the lurking banana skin on the sidewalk "a tropical lucentive to profanity."

Why is a loaf of bread like a cater-plliar? Because it is the grub that makes the butter-fly.

Why is a man's life safest in the last tages of dyspepsia? Because he can't

How to get a lady to show her foot!

Praise the foot of some one else.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1872. MAINE ELECTION.

Sixteen Thousand Majority!

The election in Maine last Monday rethe Republican party. The opposition had oil of Republican votes, but the predic-Maine ranges herself in line, and stands uninjured by the raid of the Greelevites following ticket. upon her soil.

The Republicans have literally swept the State. They have elected their candidate for Governor by a majority of over 16,000. They have earried every Cougressional District by majorities rauging from 2000 to 4000. They have swept every county, elected every State Senator, and hold fourfifths of the House. The victory is com-

The Tenth District.

There bids fair to be a lively scrimmage for member of Congress in the tenth Cougressional district this fall. Mr. Croeker, whose short term expires ed, but as he has not succeeded well as a tion he places himself in. eongressman, and as his friends promised that he did not want a re-election, the friends of Mr. H. G. Knight of Easthampton are pushing him strougly. It is said that both Crocker and Knight are handing to use money or court the favor of politihe stands foremost in deserving the honor.

The Arbitration.

The Geneva Arbitration on the claims of the United States upon England for damage done to our commerce by allowing rebel pirate vessels to escape from her ports, holds its closing session to-day with open doors. The result of the arbitration is not yet made public, but there is no doubt that heavy damages will be awarded to the United States. England expects this, and desires that full details may be deferred for

awhlle. It is said that the award of damages to America amounts to \$16,250,000. The English papers are very inneh dissatisfied with the decision and think the United States have bullied England out of a good round sum.

Republican Mass Convention.

The rally of the Republicaus at Luke Pleasant, Montague, last Wednesday was large and enthuslastic. More than ten thousand people were present. Gov. Washburn presided and made the opening speech. He was followed by Hon. Henry Wilson, Col. William O. Moffatt of New York, Hon. John B. D. Coggswell of Yarmouth and eru towns, and there is a pretty general de-Gen. Benj. F. Bntler. The speeches lasted sire to correct the mistake made by the till about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and Springfield Ku Kinx last year. were listened to with marked attention.

a general Indian war certainly seem to have man, located in Carlisle, Pa., and com-INDIANS .- The apprehensions of some foundation. The savages have attacked Major Baker's forces in the Yellowstone Valley, and forty soldlers are re- seventy years, named Maria M. Steinecke, dition is broken up, and he has returned to young men, and pretty soon she completehim all the fight he wants.

MASS. S. S. CONVENTION. The eightcenth annual convention of the Evangelical Sunday schools of Massachusetts, will be apoplexy. On presenting the will for are being made:

ARREST OF THE ALLEGED NATHAN MUR-DERER .- Billy Forrester, a notorious villain, has "been" arrested" at Washington, charged with having murdered Mr. Nathan, the New York banker, more than two years ago. He has been hid up for a long time, and heavy rewards are offered for him. He says he can prove an alibl.

first reparted. Seventeen passengers were

Ct., people were ont two days and nights hunting for a mysterions wild beast which was supposed to have escaped from 'n menagerie, and woke up the citizens by the jury to bring in a verdict of acquittal, that the noise came from an engine belonging to the Shepaug Valley Railroad.

VERMONT .- All but four small towns in Vermont have been heard from, and the reecut election is a nnanimously Republican Senate, with 206 Republicans to 21 Democrats in the Honse. Converse's majority now stands at 25,618.

SENTENCE OF DEATH .- In the Supreme Court at Pittsfield, on Tuesday, David Gleason of North Adams was sentenced to be hing for the mirder of his wife last each other in a house of ill-fame in London, spring. ... He had plead guilty to the charge

THE TWIN CONVENTIONS.

Sumner and Stearns,

The Democrats and Liberals of Massachnsetts held their State convention at Worcester on Wednesday, both in the same building, and might as well have held them both in one. N. P. Banks presided over the Liberal convention, and Edward Avery sulted victoriously beyond expectation for of New Braintree did the same thing for the Democratic convention. The attendfought over every foot of Maine soil and anee was not large, and amoug the deleboasted that there would be a great falling gates were old war horses of the Demoeratic party and the disaffected of the Retion has not proved true. Like Vermont, publican organization. A committee of conference was not long in producing the

For Governor-Charles Sumner of Boston. Lieut-Governor-George M. Stearns of Chic

Secretary of State—George H. Monroe of Boston.
Treasurer—Levi Heywood of Gardiner.
Anditor—Patrick A. Collins of Boston.
Attorney-General—Waldo Coburn of Dedham.
Presidential Electors at Large—Francis W. Bird
of Walpole, Chester W. Chapin of Springfield.

The resolutions of both conventious were dovetailed together so far as sentiment, is concerned, but mean nothing in particular. It was ungraceful in this mongrel gatheriug to take advantage of Mr. Samuer's absence and nominate him for Governor. He has gone, it is said, to get away from the excitement of polities and recrult his health, but he will probably accept the situation, and the Republican party will not hesitate next March, wants to be renominat- to show him what they think of the posi-

out the money very freely to gain votes in that they are never short of candidates, the convention, and that there is a deal of and the difficulty is to know who are the wire-pulling through the district. Mean- best men to take. The county of Hamptime the friends of Chas. A. Stevens of den will have a commissioner to choose Ware are thinking about him for a eandi- this fall to fill the place of Mr. Lewis, who date. Mr. Stevens is too houorable a man has already served two terms, and whose time expires with the year. He will be in eal rings to obtain the nomination, and yet the field for renomination, but will be met er a lecture on "Crime, its Cause, Increase by Lucius F. Thayer, of Westfield, a practical engineer and architect, and in every way an excellent man. The friends of the latter claim that two terms is long enough west of the river, and give equally as good a man to the board of commissioners.

Mr. Chase of Holyoke, the executive Brown, councillor of last year, will of course be

risk of defeat. This year it is proposed to nominate Wm. Whiting, a popular business man of Holyoke, who, it is believed,

can make a clean sweep of the district. In the Eastern Senatorial district there was an unhappy diversion last year, which will not probably be repeated this year. The candidate belongs to one of the East-

Escape from the Gallows.

In 1868 Dr. Paul Schoeppe, a yonug Gercalled to attend a maiden lady of some ported killed and wounded. Baker's expe- who was wealthy. She had a fondness for Fort Ellis. General Stanley has been in- ly entrapped the young doctor, and they formed by "Sitting Bull" that if he at were engaged to be married. She was tempts to penetrate farther he will give so desperately in love with him that she willed him all her property. Things went on lovingly, and they were to be married in a few months, when the old: lady suddenly. sickened and died of what was supposed to Each school in the State is entitled to two her relatives, who had a subsequent will, delegates (and no more), including the past and then, they suspected him of foul play, tor of the church, if he is chosen. Rail and her body was secretly dug no, and tor of the church, if he is chosen. Rail and her body was secretly dug no, and arrangements for free return lickets prof. Alken of Baltimore instituted a on-Monday five of them, Patrioki Carroll, no hill. He gave extracts of his old Chicago and Westfield speeches which most dreds were unable to get in. Hon William Dennis Fitzpatrick. Edward C. Day, Michaeland Robert and C. Day, Michaeland Robert and Rober chemical investigation which he declared stomach. Dr. Schoeppe was immediately George Dalton, belonging to the same compression of sublimity of said that Al. S. B. Hopkins, of Greenfield, our county attracted, charged with her murder, and the pany was acquitted, and Patrick Whalen, a mighty God presided at the conventions best mood and elicited hearty application. At the boy of 44, was convicted, but on account of which anominated Horace Greeley—that boy of 44, was convicted, but on account of which anominated Horace Greeley—that boy of 44, was convicted, but on account of which anominated Horace Greeley—that boy of 44, was convicted, but on account of which anominated Horace Greeley—that boy of 44, was convicted, but on account of which anominated Horace Greeley—that boy of 44, was convicted, but on account of which anominated Horace Greeley—that boy of 44, was convicted, but on account of which anominated Horace Greeley—that boy of 44, was convicted, but on account of which anominated Horace Greeley—that boy of 44, was convicted, but on account of which anominated Horace Greeley—that boy of 44, was convicted by the first part of the same convergence of th trial which shortly followed resulted in his conviction, and he was sentenced to be hnng Anew trial was refused and the keep the peace for six months and and Governor declined to Interfere. Everything was made ready for the execution and the doctor prepared himself for death, Loss of the Bienville. The loss of life Finally, at the last moment, the Governor by the burning of the steamer Bienville, gave him a respite, so that the matter could noticed last week, was more serious than be brought before the legislature. A law was passed by which the ease could be rein the water clinging to an upset boat for opened, but not till a new judge was electforty-two hours. One boat has not been ed was the case again brought to trial. heard from and over forty persons are miss- The second trial took place last week, and the evidence given by Brot Aiken was shown to be of no value. The tests which BADLY FRIGHTENED. - The New Canaan, he used to show faint traces of prussic acid were found to be such as would produce those judications, and there was no other evidence against him: The Judge charged screaming terribly nights, before they found and after four years of imprisonment, and a narrow escape from the gallows, this innocent man was set at liberty. 6 This ! case

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Passenger Trains Leave Palmer,

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GOING EAST.—For Boston, 2.32 a. m. (express),
7.48 a. m. (way), 12.05 p. m. (way), 2.05 p. m. (express),
2.35 p. m. (express), 4.34 p. m. (way), 8.38 p. m. (express),
Sundays—12.58 a. m. (express),
7.03 (express),
GOING WEST.—For Albany, 8.25 (way), 11.07 a. m. (express), 11.42 a. m. (N. Y. express), 5.48 p. m. (express), 11.55 p. m. (express), Eor Spring-lield, 10.38 a. m. (way), 6.25 p. m. (way), Sunday,
11.32-p. m. (N. Y. express),
GOING NORTH—For Belchertown, Amherst and Gront's Corner, at 8.15 a. m., 12.20 and 6.20 p. m., connecting for Montreal. For Thorndike, Ware and Gilberville, 8.20 a. m., 12.10 and 5.50 p. m. For mand and Gilberville, 8.20 a. m., 12.10 and 5.50 p. m. For Ended and Athol, 8.30 n. m., and 4.35 p. m.
GOING SOUTH.—For New London, 4.15 a. m., 8.15 a. m., 2.35 and 6.20 p. m.

-Spaulding's bell ringers gave an exhi-

place of the usual Sunday school concert.

-The vacancy in the Grammar school at Thorndike has been filled by the appointment of Miss Marion E. Perry of Hyde Park.

-The Wesleyan praying band of Springfield will be at the church at Four Corners, Saturday evening, Sunday and Snnday evening. -Auchor of Hope Lodge of Good Temp-

lars from this village, go to Somers, Coun. next Tuesday night, to visit Anchor Lodge of that place.

the Cong. vestry, Tuesday evening next, commencing at 7½ o'clock. life during the Rebellion." stain edge of the district, S. Melaughilu of Belchertown, J. Caudlin of South Hampton, O. W: Adams of Pelmer.

The attendance has been larger than at

-Rev. E. Gnilford of Monson will delivand Cure," at the Cougregational vestry, to-morrow (Sunday) evening, at 7 o'clock. The pupils of the Sabbath and day schools are especially invited to be present.

for a man to serve as commissioner, and that, while nobody finds fault with Mr. Lewis, a chauge will strengthen the ticket were waving in the breeze. It is quite a ornamenting the street, notwithstanding lts unsightly appendage-Greeley and

-Half a dozen admirers of H. G. met at renominated and re-elected. Mr. Chase has unfortunately been deprived of his seat in the council chamber for several mouths by sickness, but is now well and gives his council chamber for several mouths. by sickness, but is now well, and gives his best efforts to the executive department.

The Western Hampden Scuatorial district has been unfortunate in electing opposing candidates, the past two years, and and reasoner. M. W. French, Geo. H. Clark posing candidates the past two years, and and treasurer. M. W. French, Geo. H. Clark the Republican candidate must face the and Dr. Holbrook were selected for del-

day evenlngs. The lectures are free, and had by the court, the petitioners wholly are highly spoken of by those who have listened to them. Walter, Smith has a pnimpkin vine which measures 9 inches in circumference. H. H. Park has made plant of part of the father. High street sound with the saw and ham-mer of Johnson's men, in the erection of hls two story honse.

thio office district court, ....

The Republicans of Amherst had a Grant and Wilson flag raising Monday night, with speeches by Levi Stockbridge and Profs. Stowe and Seelye A Grant and Wilson Club was organized the same evening with Levi Stockbridge. ing, with Levi Stockbridge us president. all this life, treated the Republican party.

The Agricultural college has been in like a prisoner in the dock. He said it was operation nearly two weeks, with a fresh a party of thieves, burglars and robbers—men class of about 40, a less number than just what Mr. Greeley has been saying was expected. The Intellectual college about Mr. Stearns and his party for thirty was expected.—The Intellectual college about Mr. Stearns and his party for thirty commenced its fall term Thursday, with an years. His financial argument was pretty entering class of over 80, making the large muddy, and it was difficult for his hearers. est class that has ever entered. Among the new members is a son of Dr. Holbrook of Palmer.—Profs. Seelye and Hitch-eock are still absent on their European trip, while Prof. Montague, who was absent a greater part of last year, has returned.

BELCHERTOWN DARFIOS A The Belchertown Congregationalists celebrated, on Thursday, the 80th anulyersary of the dedication of their house of worgoes to show how little remance can be placed on the testimony of experts and professors in regard to finding poison in the human system. A great many persons have been hing on such testimony, which has been considered almost infallible, but how many of them were innocent we shall never know.

MUTUAL Shooting. Two Germans shot each other in a house of ill-fame in London, because they had got three of life and wanted to go higher. The church on Wednesday afternoon: The last remodeling since it was built. The church has had 11 pastors. One of the prince of darknoss, but love comes from the gates, the mighty gates of heaven, mind the mistor of their golden hinges. I the dedicatory sermion being preached by the present pastor, Rey. Payson W. Lyman, how many of them were innocent we shall never know.

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sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Anderson of the Newton school, and the Baptist pastors of New Salem and South Wilbraham were among the participants in the exercises. Dr. Anderson's discourse is spoken of by a Congregational clergyman present as one of great power. The text was: "Righteonsness exalteth a nation." was: "Righteonsness exalteth a nation."

WALES.

The Grant and Wilson Club of Wales threw their flag to the breeze on Wednes-day evening, which was a fine prelude to a most enthusiastic meeting held in Shaw's hall, which was crowded to its utmost eapacity. The meeting was addressed by S.
H. Wales of New York city, one of the
Presidential electors of New York, who held the audlence in the most wrapt attenbition at the Congregational vestry Thurs-day evening to an attentive audience.: held the audience in the most approach to most sensible. A "praise meeting" was held at the ticed speaker, gave a most sensible, Cong. church last Suuday afternoon in the clear and candle review of the Republication of the name Spinitary calculations. ean party, speaking in the highest terms of the highest terms of the highest praise to its candidates for President and Vice President while with President and Vlee President while, with no discredit to himself, or intended injury to their opponents, being his personal friends. he spoke from personal acquaintance of their entire incompetency, in his judgement, to fill the position for which they were put before the people. Being almost a unit for Grant and Wilson in the town of Wales, we can hardly see how this plain, honest talk of our honored townsman can fail to make ns complete.

THE GROVE MEETING. consisted of four persons, uone of them very "large" either.

About 125 children belonging to the Granby Congregational Suuday school had a very pleasant excursion to Lake Pleasant on Wednesday last week. day morning with a prayer include Edge on Monday and did a little privateer wasn't his nomination made fairly by acclaing in the congressional line, although we number were present, and much zeal and number were present, and much zeal and submit that their tactics were ill-timed, number were present, and much zeal and submit that their tactics were ill-timed, number were present, and much zeal and submit that their tactics were ill-timed, number were present, and much zeal and submit that their tactics were ill-timed, number were present, and much zeal and submit that their tactics were ill-timed, number were present, and much zeal and submit that their tactics were ill-timed, number were present, and much zeal and submit that their tactics were ill-timed, number were present, and much zeal and submit that their tactics were ill-timed, number were present, and much zeal and submit that their tactics were ill-timed, number were present and much zeal and submit that their tactics were ill-timed, number were present and much zeal and submit that their tactics were ill-timed, number were present and much zeal and submit that their tactics were ill-timed, number were present and much zeal and submit that their tactics were ill-timed, number were present and much zeal and submit that their tactics were ill-timed, number were present and much zeal and submit that their tactics were ill-timed, number were present and the submit that their tactics were ill-timed, number were present and the submit that Already we hear whispers concerning candidates for local offices in this vicinity. The Republicans have so many good men that they are never short of candidates, and the difficulty is to know who are the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York, and will soon visit this vicinity to take following persons have preached at the following thus far: Revs. Wm. Wignall of East Longmeadow, C. W. Cole of Rondville, W. J. Pomfret of Monson, Dr. Thayer, pretty Mass. Regiment," will lecture at the Cang. vestry. Theoday avening next.

previous meetings, rising on Thursday to near a thousand persons. Good order has prevailed, much earnestuess manifested, and a goodly number have presented themselves for prayers. Sinners have been converted, and believers sanctified and quickened, and much seriousness awakened in ent, the committee having the meeting in charge are already planing for a similar one next year. On Saturday the Springfield Praying Band is expected to be present and remain over the Sabbath, when services ligan boy pleaded guilty and was put in will be held at the Fonr Corners church.

PROBATE COURT.

Judge Shurtleff held a term of Probate Court in this village on Tuesday, at which the following business was transacted: the following business was transacted:

and treasurer. M. W. French, Geo. H. Clark
and Dr. Holbrook were selected for delgates to the Woreester convention on
Wednesday.

While three men were on a ladder paintling, at Park's carpet factory, last Tucsday,
the ladder broke, and they fell a distance of
fifteen or twenty feet. Geo. Whiting was
badly injured internally, and a man by the
name of Flagg had a bone broken in
state of Flaimer and Lois Stanton
of Monson.

There will be a public rehearsal of the
cantata, called "The Picnic," together with
other entertainments, by the children of the
State Primary School, at their chapel, on
Monday evening next. It is expected that
the institution will be lighted with gas for
the first time, that evening.

Monson.

There will be lighted with gas for
the first time, that evening. Administration was granted on the estate of

the 34th Mass. Regt.," delivers her lectures willfully deserting and neglecting to pro-

OF THE DEMOCRATIC RALLY. The Democrats had a rally last week Friday evening, at the Baptlet church, at all that mortal could and which George Robinson represided, and name is added to the roll ca Quite a crowd of gay young rowdies Geo. M. Stearns of Chicope corated came up to this village from Brookfield, There were about 300 persons in the church, Saturday night, for a good time, which they must have enjoyed to their hearts content, men and children. Mr. Stearns, who is ing meeting Monday night, on the oceasion Dennis Fitzpatrick, Edward C. Day, Mich-topee and Westfield speeches, which most ael Connell and Michael Cleary were fined of his audience had read before, and fre-\$5! and vicosts, amounting to \$140 each; quently attempted to "soar" luto the long boy of 14, was convicted; but on account of which anominated Horace. Greeley—that about 9 o'clock a dispatch, from Portland, his tender years was let off with paying the chelegates met under the ruling about 9 o'clock a dispatch, from Portland, his tender years was let off with paying the chelegates met under the ruling about 9 o'clock a dispatch, from Portland, his tender years was let off with paying the chelegates met under the ruling about 9 o'clock a dispatch, from Portland, his tender of with paying the chelegates met under the ruling about 9 o'clock a dispatch, from Portland, his tender of the chelegates met under the ruling about 9 o'clock a dispatch, from Portland, his tender of the chelegates met under the ruling about 9 o'clock a dispatch, from Portland, his tender of the chelegates met under the ruling about 9 o'clock a dispatch, from Portland, his tender of the chelegates met under the ruling about 9 o'clock a dispatch, from Portland, his tender of the chelegates met under the ruling about 9 o'clock a dispatch, from Portland, his tender of the chelegates met under the ruling about 9 o'clock a dispatch, from Portland, his tender of the chelegates met under the ruling about 9 o'clock a dispatch, from Portland, his tender of the chelegates met under the ruling about 9 o'clock a dispatch, from Portland, his tender of the chelegates met under the ruling about 9 o'clock a dispatch, from Portland, his tender of the chelegates met under the ruling about 9 o'clock a dispatch, from Portland, his tender of the chelegates met under the ruling about 9 o'clock a dispatch, from Portland, his to chelegates met under the ruling about 9 o'clock a dispatch, from Portland, his to chelegates met under the ruling about 9 o'clock a dispatch, from Portland, his to chelegates met under the ruling about 9 o'clock a dispatch from Portland, his to chelegates met under the ruling about 9 o'clock a dispatch from Portland, his to chelegates met under the ruling about 9 o'clock a dispatch from Portland, his to chelegates met unde course was very pious as well as pro-fane. The bword of God, and Almighty, the avenly, "Christianity," and office were list best music. tossed about like soap bubbles in the air. Mr. Stearns, having been a griminal lawyer, to see wherein it damaged President Grant. We always liked Stearns, and are sorry

his democratic friends were so disappointed in his speech; but he can do better, and ho may be induced to come again. The euthnsiasm was as cheerless as a storm of sleet in March, and the dolorous accompaniment of the Mouson brass band broke on the tympanum of the audience like athe dead march in Saul." But such closing. eloquence us follows, should not be lost,

WARE AND VICINITY. -Despite the general dallness of trade, there never was a better demand for tenements in Ware than naw, and several new houses are projected.

-Mr. William Mixter, of Hardwick, showed as on Wednesday two specimens of Dolly Varden Greeley prints, from the Manchester print works. The peculiarity of the calico is in the white hat and coat patteru.

-John F. Rich, Esquireturned from Maine, where he has been a week, ou Tuesday. He was on the stump in the first Congressional District, and spoke four evedworks and spoke four evedworks. Gibert, is now in charge of the Hampshire House depot carriage.—John Howe represented Enfield at the Greeley Worcester Couvention. nlngs. His addresses were reported in the Portland Press and Saco and Biddeford papers. 17.41. / 11.65

-We met at Portland, Me., last week, Rev. Edward Payson Thwing, a native of Ware, and now Professor of Elocution at the proud father of six children, three at one birth.

-Rev. Charles F. Goddard who died at West Hartland, Ct., on the 29th ult., had many friends in Ware. He was born iu Petersham, Feb. 26, 1817, fitted for college at Monson and graduated at Amherst, 1841. He was a successful, earnest preacher, and bequeaths the legacy of a good name and a pure christian life.

der an invitation from our Grant club. Ware has no sympathy with the Easthamp ton movement, and in deference to her best ly of advising him to withdraw from the luterests may support Prof. Stockbridge as congressional nominee.

-The Young Men's Debating Society will hold a fair at Music Hall, Oct. 15th, 16th and 17th, for the perpose of replen-lshing their library. It is too early to make any defluite announcements, but the ladies at the Womau's Journal, 3 Tremont committee in charge purposes that this Blace, Boston, shall be the best occasion of the sort ever known to Ware. Music, decorations, games, palys and other attractions will prehall.

-The juvenile thieves have come to -The Greelevites run ont their flag last riday afternoon. The thing was done so lately that nobody knew it till its folds are waving in the breeze: It is quite a ground furnish room for prayer meetings; the Ware River R. R. runs extra trains for jury to pass upon. He alleged that Mahanthe accommodation of those lin attendance, ny and Seery were accomplied, but as his and from the good results thus far appar-statement was the only evidence these boys were discharged and sent home. We trust they will profit by this unpleasant expericompany keep clear of saspleion. The Nelligan boy pleaded guilty and was put in care of the board of State charities. Their other partner in the burglaries was the Wiley boy, 14 years of age, who was wounded by a pistol, as reported in last week's paper, and dled on Tuesday.

-The Ware reporter of the Springfield Republican, communicates to that paper the fact, that two lawyers, one doctor, one school committee man and two assessors here, are liberals. As the said school su pervisor is one of the two lawyers, please discount one from this total. One of the assessors is on the fence, and that doctor has returned to the Republican ranks. Tally two less for the liberals, and say two lawyers and one assessor as the real Gree-ley gain here. Did it ever occur to this reporter that Grant will gain from the is true, and that the Greeley party in town does not muster a dozen voters, who were ever allied with the Republican party.

-Mr. Henry Stevens, a farmer of about 40 years of age, and living on the farm in Greenwhich belonging to Mrs. Fanny Allen, committed sulcide on Monday forenoon, threaten war. The Quaker peace policy threaten war. The Quaker peace policy of the committed sulcide on Monday forenoon, the committed sulcide on Monday foreno adopt Julia A. and Nellie F. Lyne, children He complained on Sunday of feeling unwell don't work, well in some places. The Mrs. Jessie H. Rnpert, the "daughter of of Wm. O. Lyne, charging the parent with and a severe head ache." On Monday after Klowas threaten to sealp the commission-breakfast he hitched his horse to the wagon and took his danghter to school, at Four Corners. He then drove to the old shed on the George A. Fuller farm, and hung himself with a rope, in a fit of temporary insanity. Coroner Richards, of Enfield, deemed an inquest unnecessary in view of the facts. The cause of Mr. Stevens' insanity was a long confinement in Andersonville prison during the war, where he suffered name is added to the roll eall of our country's martyrs AH AFRAD TROLLING

-Our Grant and Wilson club had a rous-Hyde presided and after a neat speech per-tinent to the occasion, introduced Col. W. PATEL BRIEF LOCALS

The Montague rally was well attended Virgil Bates has put out a Grant flag, and like Virgil of old is patri my regiment and shall be killed." Oh Ten--Auna Dickiuson has been engaged nie, don't l. to lecture here by the Y. M. DIS .mon Spooner is to have an extensive ware-house and shop at Gilbertville, built by the Gilbert Co. Our Methodists have been to the Four Corners grove meeting this week.—The Geo. H. Gilbert Mrg. Co. pognis of the loaves were in course of has shut down for a few days to make remainipulation at one port, to be mixed with onlys.—Charles Adams of the course of manipulation at one port, to be mixed with pairs. Charle Adams, still does, the experiment for sulpment. and is a favorite, too. —And now we are Bann Burnt.—The harm of Dr. R. P. shown an egg 8 inches long by 61 mount. Markham, at East Longmeadow, was des Northampton, was carried down river last stroyed by fire on Tuesday morning, with Saturday. Hence, more delays. All fellis contents of hay, and tobacco, three law Porthlean Porthlean Republicant to the contents of hay, and tobacco, three law Porthlean Republicant to the contents of hay, and tobacco, three law Porthlean Republicant to the contents of hay, and tobacco, three law porthlean republicant to the contents of hay, and tobacco, three law porthlean republicant to the contents of hay, and tobacco, three law porthlean republicant to the contents of hay and tobacco. low Republicans in Hampshire county who desire to form Grant clubs in their towns, will please address LocktiBoxt 389, Ware, Mass.—Aella Greene, the poet, was here on Monday.—Charles, McGrath has paid: \$9.40 for assault and battery.—A newjewelry store in Ware; to open on the 20th. \$10,000,000 is involved, and a panie among Rodney Russell, one of our respected insurance companies is feared. Monday from paralysis: Olney Goff, C. S. Robinson, Patrick, McMahan and James Henton were Ware delegates to the Demo-cratic convention.—The surface drain or greaming ax, and is striking mighty blows at the root of the tree of race; rank and sectional preinder, and while heaven's, the sunbeams from Heave, your shop doors, the police often and them are so in his silver locks and glarify his labors. [72] unlocked and present on his silver locks and glarify his labors. [72] unlocked and provided they were a richer people than the Boetonic Oh George, George, has anything broke? [73] unlocked and will soon be called.—The set-

tees for the French Catholic church have arrived.—An ox belonging to George Gould was rnn over on Wednesday last.

—Vote on the Ware train, Wednesday, up-trlp, Grant 62, Greeley 9.—The Y. M. up-trlp, Grant 62, Greeley 9.—The D. S. met on Thursday evening. The new road from Major Phelps' to Otis Company employs 900 operatives, and Muddy Brook will be a decided improve turns out 20,000 yards of dealins and tick-Muddy Brook will be a decided improved ment in our highway, and one appreciated not only by the public who travel it, but by holders of real estate on either side.

—Mr. William Mixter, of Hardwick, how more about it than the Otis Co., itself .- Rev. W. D. Brown is back from self.—Rev. W. D. Brown is back from vacation.—Lawrence Smith has settled for a fight at Gilbertville.—The re-union of the 31st Regiment will take place at Pittsfield, on the 24th.—Mr. Otls Richardson, for six years past in the employ of Lewis N. Gilbert, is now in charge of the Hampshire House denot carriage.—John

The Political Field.

By this time Mr. Greeley can tell what he knows about Vermont and Maine.

Mr. Bowles of the Springfield Republican declined being a delegate of the Gree-Gorham Seminary. Mr. Thwing is also author of a new work on volce culture and rhetorle. He is living at Portland, and is says he sees "no reason for making a new departure lu party polities." Then why depart from the Republican party?

The Greeley organ of Springfield supports Governor Washburn, at which the Democrats are disgusted.

The Springfield Republican wants Thos. Talbot, the Republican candidate for Lieut. Governor, thrown overboard because there were fraudulent votes put in the hat. But

so very blue, that his friends think serious-

contest. Margaret W. Campbell and Hulda B. Lond are ready to make appointments to lecture on Woman Suffrage in any part of the State after the 15th inst. Address these

Boss Tweed says he should not want to bet that Greeley will carry New York. dominate and our people will pack the There are few men with level heads who would.

Senator Sumner's parting shot was a "powerful weak" one, as they would say out West. It was a mass (mess) of words, words, words.

Gen. Pillow goes in for "reconcillation," He is "against the policy of hate," and wants pay for his mules; the government, however, is too mulish to grant his claims. Gratz Brown writes that he does not get drnnk, as a general rule.

It is a remarkable fact that not only the son of Abraham Lincolu, but also the two sons of Stephen A. Douglas, are Grant men.

To ask a soldier to vote for Greeley is to ask him to forget his record, and to acknowledge that there was just as much virtue in fighting against the Union as for it. Not many of them are likely to do that.

Robert W. Leach, a promiuent lawyer at Jacksonville, Ill., and liberal nomlnee for state attorney in Morgan county, has abseended to escape the penalty of having squandered large sums of money belonging to his clients in gambling. And this is Democratic ranks in Ware more votes than the loses? We wenther that this statement Chleopee wants to put in office because he thinks the Grant office holders are not

ACTING BADLY .- The Indian tribes are acting suspiciously and some of them They openly boasted of outraging two young girls, whom they captured last spring ln, Texas, after killing their father and mother, but whom they returned two weeks ago in a horrible condition, expecting to receive a heavy pecuniary ransom, but did not receive a cent. They retain a little brother of the girls, and the agent refused to issue them any more rations until he is released. The latest accounts represent the Indians as a little more given to peace, but little reliance is placed in their promises.

SHOCKING SUPERSTITION, -At the request of his son, who is sick of consumption, William Rose of Saunderstown lately dug np the dead bodles of two of his children, in order to burn the liver and heart, intendlug by this ecremonial to cure his sick son,

OH, TENNIE!-Col. Tennie C. Claffin says: "I have seen clairvoyantly that withlutwo years there will be inaugurated a war more bloody and cruel than the world has seen for centuries. I shall command

WILLOW TEA. The Chinese mix willow leaves with tea, and the British Consul at

BARN BURNT .- The harm of Dr. R. P. \$10,000.

By the fallure of the heaviest ship plug firms in Bultimore Thursday, a loss of

One house per hour of every working day of eight hours, is the rate at which they are rebuilding Chicago

Fourteen tons of leather chips are often shipped from Lynn in one week, being sent to a factory in Amherst, where they are it and babies cry for it. Sold by Wood & Allen, made into leather board.

The Christian Milk Association of New York, according to their circular, propose to furnish "purer lacteal fluid to the chalkridden people of that city."

Patriot has challenged A. R. Shepherd, Vice-President of the Washington Board of Public works, to fight a duel.

law in Pope county, if necessary.

Snow actually fell in Blandford Aug. 31, and for some days during this week frost has appeared every morning on the ground. Emily Trefethen of Peaks. Island, Me.,

is teaching school on Long Island, and rows a boat a mile and a half each way daily.

ling to the amount of several thousand dollars.

A "ghost" in a Petersham graveyard and take her to ride.

counties, Conn. Precautions are being taken to prevent a spread of the disease. Just think of Pittsfield, Mass., having an

1200. Less than eighty years ago the coughs, and the early stages of consumption. Legislature of Massachusetts decided that theatrical entertainments were illegal.

achoolmate, recently sent a note to one of the instructors, requesting permission to kill the offender, Fearing he should be arrested for rob-

pery, an English boy named George James other day by hanging himself in a most determined manner.

Meriden, Ct., has 82 places where lignor Connecticut:

The surveys of the course of the Connecticut river are rapidly progressing, and too often, not before Live properly, and correct ailments before they become scated. For disease the corps of Government employes have of the liver, kidneys, skin, stomach, and all aris arrived at Holyoke. No soundings have ing from impure or feeble blood, Dr. Walker's yet been made there by reason of the high California Vinegar Bitters are a sure and speed yet been made there by reason of the high water.

By an awkward blunder the landlord of a

An Eric emigrant train plowed its way through a drove of cattle the other day and killed twenty-seven of the poor beasts before it was stopped.

Hon. Julius L. Strong, member of Congress from the Hartford, Connecticut, district, died suddenly at Hartford Saturday, of cerebro spinal meningitis.

Caleb Shercer, a farmer in Ossawotomie township, Kansas, murdered his wife and daughter, and was killed himself by his

up in Biddeford, Me., for having stolen from a lady professor of second-sight a number of elegant pictures, by means of craft pictures, by means of craft pictures, by means of craft pictures and professor of second-sight and professor of second-s which she unfolded the mysterious future erally. to lovelorn maidens.

The Springfield fire department will have its annual parade September 21.

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At Coleraine, 11th, Rebecca Wilson, 76, wife of Cant. John Wilson.

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Corns are as useless to the community as mischief-making old maids, and no more of a luxnry than epsom salts or castor oil. Briggs' corn and turns out to have been only "a creature of bunion remedies, Alleviator and Curative, eradiearth," waiting for her man to come along cate corns, banish banions, and cure ingrowing nails, sore insteps, and other obnoxious torments of the feet. Sold by WOOD & ALLEN, Palmer; Cases of pleuro-pneumonia have occurred MURDOCK & ANDREWS, Thorndike; MURDOCK among cattle in Middlesex and Windham Bros., Bondville; Moody & Lewis, Duckville; DRS. MINER & YALE, Ware.

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HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT.-The pro-A Japanese scholar in one of the New clears the skin of all disfigurements. The Pills Haven schools, having been insulted by a are astonishing whole districts by their cures of schoolmate, recently sent a note to one of chills and rever, etc. Sold at 78 Maiden Lane, N. Y. Price, 25 ceuts per pot or box. Ask for new style; the old is counterfeited.

"THEIR name is legion" may be applied to those who die annually of consumption, although science has of late years sensibly diminished their Dolby, aged sixteen, committed suicide the number. It is gratifying to know that the general use of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is largely instrumental in attaining this end.

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hotel in Canastota, N. Y., mistook a guest for a burglar, and pounded and stabbed him before the error was discovered.

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Grand was killed himself by his daughter, and was killed himself by his daughter's hnsband, who was defending himself. Shereer was insane.

Grand Army Parade.—The Emperors of Russia and Anstria witnessed a grand parade of the North German army at Berlin Saturday. Emperor William, a fine old soldler, appeared at the head of his own regiment; his imperialist brethren serving with him in their capacity as chiefs of regiment, honorary commissions in the Prussian service. The military display was very brilliant.

A singular feature of the storms of the present season has been their concentration within limited territory. While the Schuylkill and Delaware have been swollen for ten weeks, the water in the Potomac is lower than at any time within twenty years, and the mills have been obliged to suspend operations.

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To the heirs a-tlaw, next of kin, and all others interested in the estate of Noah Stimson, late of
Palmer, in said county, deceased; Greeting.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be
the last will and testament of said deceased, has
been presented to said Court for Probate, by
Ephraim B. Gates, who prays that letters testamentary may be Issued to film, the executor therein named,
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be holden at Springfield, in said county of
Hampiden, on the first Tuesday of November
next, at nino o'clock in the forenoon, to show
cause, if any you have, agalast the same.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing the same
once a week, for three successive weeks, in the
Palmer Journal, a newspaper priuted at Palmer,
the last publication to be two days, at least,
before said court.
Witness, Wallam S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge
of said court, this tenth day of September, in
the year eighteen hundred and seventy-two.
3w28 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. PROBATE COURT.—
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Clarissa B. White, late of Monson, in sald county, deceased, Groeting:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased has been presented to said court, for Probate, by Welcome Converse, who prays that letters 'testamentary may be issued to her, the executor therein named,
You are herby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springfield, in said county of Hampden, on the first Tuesday of November next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said, petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Journal, printed at Palmer, the last publication to be two days at least before said court, and by mailing a copy hereof to cach next of kin who may reside out of the Commonwealth, fonrteen days at least before said Court.

Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said court, this tenth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two.

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3w2s SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.
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do not ask that God shall always make only pray that Ho will hold my hand start - Throughout the night; 1999; odd I do not hope to have the thorns removed

That pierco my feet,
I only ask to find His blessed arms
My safe retreat.

If he afflicts me, then, in my distress.

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Withold His hand,
If all His wisdom I cannot conceive.

Or understand,
Or understand,
I do not think to always know His why
Or wherefore, here;
But sometime, he will take my hand and make

It is moaning clear.

If in His furnace Ho refines my hoart,
To make it nure.

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To make for grace to trust His love.

Strength to endure;
And if flerce storms beat round me, and the heavens

Be overcast,
I know that he will give His weary one.

Sweet peace at last.

Boston Temperance Album.

### NUMBER ONE.

"Take care of No. 1," that is my motto, gentlemen, said Mr. Markham, and as he spoke he buttoned his coat tightly about him, as if he thought his act would be convincing proof, to his auditors, that he (in-

rebuild it yourself. But you may be placed in a situation when help from another will be very necessary to you."

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ssibly; but I have never yet found it so. I believe every one can take care of himself if he has the disposition to do so I must beg you to excuse me, gentlemen, it is time that I was on my way to the city." The disappointed visitors took leave, and Mr. Markham returned to the comfortable apartment where his wife and children were awaiting him.

were awaiting him.
"It was early for callers," remarked Mrs.
Markham. "Who were they, my dear?"
"Two gcutlemen who are trying to get up a subscription to rebuild Mr. Lawson's barn, which was burned three, or four mouths ago, just before we moved here."
"Mr. Lawson' Is he ownered door not be the contract of the contra

"Mr. Lawson! Is he our next door neighbor?"

"Yes, you can see his house from the window—that small, old fashioned farm house. The harn stood on the other side of the road, and was really quite a good building. It was a great loss to him, though there was some insurance."

"How much did you give, Harry?"

"Sick room, and devoted herself to the little sufferer, while Mr. Markham took charge of Robbie, who was lonely and fretful without his usual playmate.

"The doctor's second visit brought no relief. He shook his head gravely as he looked at his patient, and made no direct reply to the anxious inquiries of the parents; and his efforts to procure help had been entire-

hook her head.

band stooped for his good-bye kiss, she

"We are all members of one great family, Harry." "Yes-perhaps so," was the half reluct-aut admission; "but I have no time to think about it now. Good morning to you

What changes will take place in ou short day! In the morning all may be calm and bright and cre the nightfall the wildest storm is sometimes raging.

A dark shadow has fallen over Mr. Mark-

ham's household, during his customary abseuce, on the day of our story. Little Ju-lia has been taken suddenly ill, and her symptons seemed so alarming that the mother was anxiously awaiting the arrival of her husbaud, that she might consult with him in regard to sending for a physician. "Certainly; I will go for Dr. Merrill at once," said Mr. Markham as he bent fondly

over the sufferer, who was if a burning fe-ver, and tossing restlessly upon her pillow. ded in a lower tone, as he handed his wife a small parcel; but it will be better not to

not think she is fully couscions of what is and am quite ready to begin work, Mr. passing around her." I see that the Markham. What shall I do first? Have

passing around her." 1961 of 12 2 2 Markham. What sha you had breakfast?" Markham. What sha you had breakfast?" "Well, to say the transparent of the passing attack." Will go immediately." ly a passing attack I will go immediately."

"And what does the doctor say is alling mich experienced in such matters."

"And work, as Mr. Markham came into the kitchen, soon after the doctor had soon all work, as Mr. Markham came the kitchen, soon after the doctor had made that duty of this is the kitchen I suppose. his visit. (10) illuding a suppose that duty of this is the kitchen I suppose. Lawson

"Scarlet fever of the very worst descriptiou," was the desponding reply. Mrs. Markham caunot leave her for an instant, Bessle, and we shall depend upon you to

are in such trouble?"
"It is not cruel and selfish that I am sir.

If is not cruel and selfish that I am sir. she saw hanging ready for the purpose, and I am very sorry for yo' all; but, indade, an' placed his breakfast before him.

I'm afraid of the fever. I must leave this very evening."

Wrs. Markham looked up and made a sign of silence as her husband entered the room

as sne came forward to meet fifth, and the love of God for his the must take care of herself.

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went reluctantly to tell his wife of the new you are! I had no idea that you could get

In another hour Bessic was gone. "We must make the best of it," said Mrs.
Markham. "We can get along very well to-morrow, and to-morrow night I will sure you."
send for Mrs. Bates, who sometimes washwash"Is it possible! What relief! Did Mr. to-morrow, and to-morrow night. I will sure you.

send for Mrs. Bates, who sometimes washes for us. She will help us for a day or two, until we can find some one to take. Bessie's place. I should not like to have a stranger in the house just now. Perhaps Dr. Merrill knows of some suitable persou."

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"And you asked her to get breakfast?"

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which is a second to rener to the sick child or the auxious parents. The fearful disease was making rapid progress, and it was an extremely critical case.

"It is all right, I assure you, little wife. She is just the kindest, most motherly sort of a woman you ever saw, and takes right, bell with this she had a thing the same and takes right.

vincing proof, to his auditors, that he in. tended to act up to the seutiment he had just expressed.

"But, surely, we are commanded to help one another," was the reply. "We should do as we would be done by."

"Exactly! I agree to that proposition if my barn should burn down, I should not wish my neighbors asked to share the expresse of having it rebuilt!"

"Certainly not, because you have comparatively ample means, and could easily rebuild it yourself. But you may be placed in situation when help from another will seems took leave, promising to see his patient again in the course of the day.

"I did not suppose any one would be so selfish as to go off in that manner, when there was slekness in the house," replied in the doctor, good naturedly, and quito uncouscious that he was treading on delicate ground. "I will make inquiries, and see what I can do for you," he added as he took leave, promising to see his patient again in the course of the day.

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Markham, hopefully. "Everybody cannot be afraid of searlet fever; and to-day I can remain at home without serious inconvenience, and will do my best to help you. What shall I do first?"

"You had better stay with Julia, I think," answered Mrs. Markham, a little doubtfully, for she had not much confidence in her husband's skill as a nurse, and still less in his capacity for heing useful in the kitchen.

The day wore slowly away. The child continued very ill, and after doing what was absolutely necessary for the comfort of the family, the mother returned to the sick room, and devoted herself to the little

though there was some insurance."

"How much did you give, Harry?"

"Nothing at all. It was a great piece of assurance to come to me. We have not lived in the town more than three months, and I hardly know Mr. Lawson by sight. What possible claim has he upon me for assistance? Besides, I always stick to my motto, "take care of number one."

Is efforts to procure help had been entirely nuncicessful.

And another weary night passed. The little girl moaned plecously if her mother attempted to leave her, and after one or wo efforts to take his wife's place, Mr. What possible claim has he upon me for assistance? Besides, I always stick to my motto, "take care of number one."

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"I must do my best," said he to himself. shook her head,
"I do not like that motto, Harry," she
said.
"Neither do I, father," exclaimed a bright
cyed little girl, who was an attentive listeuer; "for Robbie and I want you to bring
us some candy this evening, and if you only take care of 'number one,' I am afraid
you will forget it."
"Never fear, Miss Pert," was the laugh"T cau at least make a cap of the or coffee,
and Robbie can have bread and milk. But
what puzzles me most is to know how we
are to get along through the day. I must
go to the city or my business will suffer
materially, and yet how can I leave my
wife and children alone?"
"That is good news. I hope he will be
successful. And now for supper. I feel
wery tired and shall be very thankful to
rest, if I can feel snre that you are to be relieved. The last two nights have been very

you will forget it."

"Never fear, Miss Pert," was the laughing reply "'Nnimber one," includes a man's whole family."

"That is better, father; so please don't forget the candy," replied the child, well satisfied with the explanation; but the mother looked thoughtful, and as her husband stooped for his good has kies about the land of the conditions of woman who, with a kindly "Good morning," adding:
"This is Mr. Markham, I believe?"

The gentleman bowed his assent, and she "I am your neighbor, Mrs. Lawsou, Mr.

Markham. You must excuse my early call, but I have heard of Mrs. Bates, who someimes washes for you, that your little girl is very ill with the scarlet fever, and know-ing how difficult it is to get assistance at such times, I came to ask if I can be useful

to you in any way."
"We are, indeed, sadly in used of help,'
returned Mr. Markham, opening the sittingroom door, and cordially inviting the welcome visitor to euter; "but I had not thought of troubling our neighbors. Our 'scarlet fever,' and we have not been able to find any to assist us. I stayed from business yesterday and helped my wife in the sick room, so that she got a little time to attend to household matters; but this morning, poor Julia is unwilling to have her mother leave her for a moment."

"Poor child!" said Mrs. Lawson, "it is a offer it to her now."

"She would not take it," replied the mother, her love filling with tears, "She scarcely notices anything, and, indeed, I do not take she would not take it," replied the mother, her love filling with tears, "She scarcely notices anything, and, indeed, I do not think she is fully conscious of what is

was actively preparing a substantial break-fast, which, with some help from Mr. Markham in telling her where things were kept, was soon ready for the table, while a little waiter stood neatly arranged for takthe honse; and please keep Robbie from the sick-room as much as possible. Poor the sick-room as much as possible. Mark as the sick it to her, sif?" said the kindly neighbor, "and I will have all ready for you and the little man when you come down."

As she spoke, she stopped to give little Robbe, who had been attentively watching her, a kiss, and carefully lifting him in his high chair, tied on his table apron. which

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breakfast so nicely." Teom of the state of t

Markham sent at an early hour, for Mrs. hold of the first thing she sees needs to Bates, but received for an auswer that she done. She said a cup of coffee would do conid not and would not even be willing to you good, and asked me to take it to you, have clothes bronght to the house lest her and then come to my own breakfast. She own little girl should take the disease.

to ask of you. "We have no claim upon you for such kindness."

"I do not see it in that light. We all have claims upon each "other for kindness and sympathy. I have a daughter at home who can attend to the family, so you need not hesitate to accept my offer. I am very glad to be of use to you."

glad to be of use to you."

Mr. Markham thought of his boasted motto, "Take care of number one," and stood rebuked in the presence of his friendly neighbor.

An early visit from the doctor, and an assurance that the diseased was taking a

more favorable turn, diffused a cheerful spirit throughout the household. Mr. Markham weut to his business, and Mrs. Lawsou, after putting the house in order, and attending to little Robbie's wants, went

uing, he was surprised to find his wife awaiting his return at the supper table, and to hear her say that Julia was quite willing to have Mrs. Lawson stay with her a part "She knows exactly what to do for the

child far better than I do," added the mother; "and she is so kind that I feel as if I had known her all my life:" "It is a blessing to have her with us, I

am sure," was the reply; but it seems to much to ask of a neighbor."
"I know it does, and I said so to Mrs.
Lawson, but she says it is a real pleasure to Lawson, but she says it is a real pleasnre to her. She is going to watch with Julia tonight, and let us sleep; and she has told the doctor of a woman who lives two or three miles from here, who she thinks will be willing to come and stay with us until he collaborate is over. The doctor will see

her to-night and bring us word in the morning."

"That is good news. I hope he will be successful. And now for supper. I feel very tired and shall be very thankful to rest, if I can feel snre that you are to be relieved. The last two nights have been very rest, if I can feel sure that you are to be re-lleved. The last two nights have been very trying to both of us."

ing accounts from the kind nurse, the next morning, had restored the weary parents. Doctor Merrill came early with the weleome tidings that a woman, well qualified for her work, would be there in an hour.

"We are so very grateful to yon!" said Mrs. Markham, as the kind neighbor bade her "good bye, promising to look in-by-and-by, after she had seen to her own fam-

ily a little.", "I am glad to have been of nse to you, was the reply. "It is such a pleasure to help those who are in tronble." "I have given up my old motto, my dear," said Mr. Markham to his wife, as he re-

turned from accompanying Mrs. Lawson to the door. "I am convinced that it will not answer to always look out for number oue." eft will not indeed, Harry," was the ear-uest reply. "We are all dependent upon each other." and any the continuous season A few days of continued anxiety, and then all was again cheerfuluess and snn-shine with the Markhams. Little Julia was

rapidly recovering, and Robbic showed no symptons of having taken the disease. Good help was in the kitchen, and the doctor's carriage was no longer seen stauding Mrs. Lawson continued her friendly

visits, and being soon, on familiar terms, told them one day of the handsome sum which had been contributed toward rebuilding their barn. "The friends who first got up the subscription thought they should be obliged to give it up," she remarked, "there were so few who felt able to help us; but there has been a large addition to it lately, and we cannot find from whom it came; I am sure we are most heartly grateful to him."

Mrs. Lawson glanced at Mr. Markham, as she said, this; aud, perhaps, she had her suspicious as to where the gift came from.

The gentleman said nothing; but, as she went on talking with his wife on other subjects to the control of jects, he thought over the events of the last two weeks, and came to the just conclusion that the lesson he had learned from Mrs. Lawson was far more valuable than anything that money could bestow; and in his heart he resolved the better motto of the globe.

We hardly know whether Mand Thelp oue another" should in future, take the place of his old one, "take care of

A miserable scoundrel named Chas. Witham, outraged an infirm old lady in Lyman, Mc., receutly, and the neighbors mean to lyuch him if they catch.

Don't be afraid of the storms of ime, knowing that God holds the moral as well as the physical ocean in his hand.

A couple recently married in Memphis received as a present bank, stock to the amonut of \$250,000.

The following bit of information will be of luterest all the world over; At a distance of not less than three days voyage were situated of "Can you tell us of any one who would be willing to come and help us a while?"

I can it will be a difficult matter to get the door geutly after her husband, and sat of Juau Feruandez, where once up the door geutly after her husband, and sat of Juau Feruandez, where once up on a time Alexander Selkirk, during a sollary told Bessie the name of the discounter of the material for Defoe's "Robinson Crustops on a time Alexander Selkirk, during a sollary told Bessie the name of the discounter of the material for Defoe's "Robinson Crustops on a time Alexander Selkirk, during a sollary told Bessie the name of the discounter of the material for Defoe's "Robinson Crustops on a time Alexander Selkirk, during a sollary told Bessie the name of the discounter of the material for Defoe's "Robinson Crustops of the discounter of the material for Defoe's "Robinson Crustops of the discounter of the material for Defoe's "Robinson Crustops of the discounter of the material for Defoe's "Robinson Crustops of the discounter of the material for Defoe's "Robinson Crustops of the discounter of the material for Defoe's "Robinson Crustops of the discounter of the material for Defoe's "Robinson Crustops of the discounter of the material for Defoe's "Robinson Crustops of the discounter of the material for Defoe's "Robinson Crustops of the discounter of the material for Defoe's "Robinson Crustops of the discounter of the material for Defoe's "Robinson Crustops of the discounter of the material for Defoe's "Robinson Crustops of the door gently in the same latitude with this language in this way," replied from Valparaiso, in Chili, and ideasy to be a discounter of the Western coast of South America, is the way, "replied from Valparaiso, in Chili, and ideasy to be a discounter of the Western coast of South America, is the way, "replied from Valparaiso, in Chili, and ideasy to be a discounter of the Western coast of South America, is the way, "replied from Valparaiso, in Chili, and ideasy to be a discounter of the Western coast o ltary banishment of four years, gathered the material for Defoe's "Robinson Crusee." This island, little, thought of by the inhabitants of the Chilian coast-land, has lately become of some interest from the fact that in December, 1868, it was reduced

to a society of Germans under the guidance of Robert Wehrhan, an englneer from Saxony, for the purpose of colonization. The entrepeneur of this expedition, the above mentioned pioneer, left Germany 11 years since; passed several years in England, served as major throughout the war of the republic against seeession, and was subsc-quently cugaged as an engineer with the Geropasco rallroad in Sonth America. He and his society, about 60 or 70 individuals, have taken possession of the islaud, which is described as being a most fertile and

lovely spot.

They found there countless herds of goats, some 30 half-wild horses, and sixty donkeys, the latter animals proving to be exceedingly shy. They brought with them cows and other cattle, swine, numerons fowls, and all the various kind of agricultural implements, with boats and fishing Lawsou, after putting the house in order, and attending to little Robbie's wants, went in her motherly way to the sick room, and quietly won her way to the hearts of both mother and daughter.

When Mr. Markham returned to the cyelling, he was surprised to find his wife tleman to whom the care of the porcinc part of the society's stock has been iu-trusted, and he and his proteges are doing very well in their new quarters. Jnan Fernandez is one of the stations where whal-

### ing vessels take in water and wood. 311 11 WHAT I HAVE NOTICED.

I have noticed that all men speak well of all men's virtnes, when they are dead; and that the tombstones are marked with epitaphs of "good and virtnos," Is there any particular cemetery where the bad men

of morality.

wisdom, the knave's reputation, the wise man's jewel, the rich man's trouble, the

bition, and the idol of all.

I have noticed that whatever is, is right, with few exceptions—the left eye, the left

leg, and the left side of plnm pndding.

I have noticed that merit is always measured ont in the world by its success. I have noticed that as we are always wishing instead of working for fortunes, we are disappointed, and call Dame For-tune "blind," but it is the very best evidence that the old lady has most capital cye-sight, and is no "granuy" with speeta-

I have noticed that purses will hold pen-

I have noticed that all men are honest when well watched.

nies as well as pounds.

WHERE DOES THE GOLD COME FROM?-This question has never been satisfactorily answered by geologists. They can see as far into a milistone as anybody, but where the great deposit or quarry from wheuce the gold comes that has been rasped in particles and thrown toward the surface to be rolled in the sand by the action of running water, or caught as prisoners in quartz rock, while that was either in solu-tion or in the condition of pulverizations, is the problem. Occasionally such enormous nuggets are found, quite solitary, it seems, to indicate they were broken of from a large mass somewhere and driven away in a torrent of gravel whose ouward, npward force was irresistible till it met, with counter currents. That old theory which supposed the precions metal was existing in combination with others in a gaseons form, and occasionally precipitated by electricity into lumps which worked their way like moles from the interior through strat-

Bonzcy of Ellsworth is to be envied or pitied. She has a father, mother, two grandmothers, four great-grandmothers, and two great-great-grandmothers, all

beantiful form is better than a beantiful face; a beantiful behavior is better than a beautiful form; it gives a higher pleasure than statutes and pictures; it is the fluest of the flue arts.

Courage and modesty are virtnes which every sort of society reverses, be-cause they are virtues which cannot be counterfeited; also they are known by the

same hne. I al and Co Blessed are they that are lean; for there is a chance to grow fat.

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SATUEDAY, SEPT. 21, 1872.

Sumner Says No:

The Atlantic telegraph flashes under the ocean the intelligence that Senator Sumner had arrived in England and learned of his nomination for Governor by the Democrats and Liberals at Woreester, and that he stated he should positively decline the nomination. That is no doubt a wise decision for him to arrive at. Wc understand that it was not the intention to ask him to accept the nomination but to vote for him as the straight democrats are going to vote for O'Connor, despite his declination. Mr. Sumner seems to comprehend the position his acceptance would place him ln, and takes the first opportunity to say "No, gentlemeu, none of that dish for me."

What the Greeleyites will do now it is not easy to say. They can vote for Sumner notwithstanding his refusal to be a candidate, but his refusal takes the inspiration out of the ticket, and we would suggest that Stearns be clevated to the first honor, and some other waiting and unsatisfied democrat be put in Stearns' place. Then there would be somebody to vote for, and there would be a rattling of the dry bones in the 'old democratic party, such as has never been witnessed since the days of Marcus Morton:

### Again on the War Path.

Horace G., the philosopher, editor, presprominent Democrats to introduce him to the péople. He does not seem to be warned by the result of his New Eugland trip, which was anything but good for him. The great West is now ablaze for Grant and Wilson, and the visits of the woodchopper will not have the effect he desircs. Meantime Gen. Grant remains quietly at his business, satisfied to let the peoplc choose their President without his going into the show business and "swinging round the circle."

### Ever Complaining.

The Greelcy organs arc complaining that so many Republican speakers are taking the field in favor of Gen. Grant. They, however, consider it perfectly proper to tote their own candidate about the country, as a showman would his wax figures, exhibiting him wherever they can find a gathering. They send out Kilpatrick to manufacture lies. Carl Schurz to froth and fume, Mr Trumbull to swear at the administration, and a score of lesser lights to howl like wolves while hunting their prey. Is it not rair that the truth should be told by the friends of the administration when such a delectable set of office hunters are defaming and abusing it? Fair play, gentlemen.

THE exact damages awarded by the Gcneva tribunal to the United States is \$15. 480,000. The amount awarded to individual claimants is \$11,500,000 and the amount awarded the United States for the pursuit of the Alabama, Shenandoah and Florida Is about four millions. On all points of international importance the arbitrators are a the 26th and 27th lnsts. The premiums for unit, but on the question of money award the second day's exhibition of horses Sir Alexander Cockbnrn took opposite vlews. It will be recollected that by the ln New England. terms of the treaty the amount is payable in gold at Washington within one year from the date of the award.

THE MORMON MASSACRE.-Important disclosures concerning the terrible Mountain Meadow massacre in Utah have been made. It seems that the Mormon militia actually attacked a train of emigrants bound for California, and massacreed every one of them, except some young children; then asserted that the horrible deed was done by the Indians. The massacre is said to have been actuated by motives of revenge, in return for outrages on the Mormons in Iillnols and Missonri. The Mormons deny

SENATOR SUMNER'S health has greatly improved since he left the Democratic party behind hlm. Everybody will rejolce at this, for notwithstanding his unfortunate he said: "That those who struggled and mistake in deserting the party which has sustained him so long, no one wishes lil to hlm. His important services cannot be donbt. \* \* \* They propose to renew forgotten, and he must continue to hold the the fight, but not with gun and sabre. They respect of the American people regardless expect to regain as Democrats, through of his political eccentricity.

nomination for the Presidency by the of the above. straight democrats, but gives them to understand they can vote for him if they like. Isn't onr Sumner in the same fix?

ARGUMENTS OF THE GREELEVITES .- A Grant and Wilson gathering at Brooklyn, brances of Jay Gould and James Fisk, Jr., ites a few evenings since, and came near breaking it up. They threw eggs, stones, clubs, rotten vegetables and every thing that a set of villains could lay hands on. The police would give no protection. It is the same old rum party.

MASS. SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION .-The State Central Sunday School Committee announce that arrangements have been

FAILURES.—The aggregate failures in ty-second year. Baltlmore within a week foot np between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, but it is believed

Reconciliation.

When Horace Greeley was nominated at Cincinnati the idea of "reconcillation" was not thought of by his supporters. That was an idea born of the Baltlmorc convention, and nursed by the Democratic party. But "reconcliation" to the Southern democrats means a restoration to power, a restoration of State rights, the disenfranchisement of the negroes and supremacy of the whites: and they are determined not to be reconciled without these. We have Enfle an Instance of this feeling at Savauah, Ga., where a negro was ejected from a street car. A Greeley newspaper of that city comments as follows-

"We rejoice at this, for it teaches the negro to be content to ride with his own ace; that if he seeks to force himself upon the whites, he is a trespasser, and if cast into mud-holes, kicked, knocked or beaten he has uo one to blame but himself. Every time in attempts to rise above his level the application of a well-seasoned hickory, or baptism in mud and water, will rid him of future desires to force himself where he is not wanted.'

The Republicans who have hastily and anwittingly joined the "reconciliation" party may have honest motives, but can hardly tell us what is to be reconciled, nnless it be that they are reconciled to give the democrats a new lease of power, and to renew the wrangles of past years. We know of no honest Republican who is not willing to stretch forth the friendly hand to his Southern brethren-no one who is not wll iing to live in peace with him under the laws of the nation; to let the past be for- ed in class No. 17. gotten, and to burry out of sight old issues; idential candidate, &c., has started out but no loyal man is willing to resuscitate again, on an electioneering trip through the issues which this "reconciliation" prom-Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indlana, and other ises to bring up, and to put power into the States. He takes along with him several hands of late masters to crush their freed bondmen. In a recent letter "Warrington"

truly says-"What the South and the democratic party mean by "reconciliation" is the overthrow of what they call negro supremacy and carnet-bag supremacy, and consequently the restoration of power to the old ' erning class." What they mean is condemnation of the entire congressional, republican and administration pollcy from the close of the war. Does a man of them ing at the American House, last Saturday mean "civil rights bill?" Does a man of evening, where they were stopping en them mean any special zeal for the putting ronte to Palmer Four Corners. down of lawless attacks upon loyal white and black men? Not at ail. It is a stretch of credulity to suppose that they mean in good faith even to acquiesce in the constitutional amendments. Surely they are not going to volunteer to pass state laws and own and city ordinances to secure cqual rights to the black man or even to the white The idea is preposterons. They mean to acquiesce just as far as they are obliged to, and no farther."

### Gleanings.

Now is the time to put in your winter's upply of coal.

Sixty tons of steel pens are reported to be made every year. The write ought to prevail.

Thirty-two thousand chests of tea have arrived at New York, from China by steam, one of the largest cargoes of teas ever landed in that city.

Superintendent Kelso of New York, expresses himself confident that Forrester Is the Nathan murderer.

The collegiate year at Mr. Holyoke Seminary has opened with three hundred puplls, and more are expected to enter shortly.

The Barre cattle show will take place on amount to \$658, and are open to all horses

The Dutch dancing masters have formed an association for the elevation of their art. And now New Bedford is getting into a

A New Hampshire woman has sold \$457 worth of blueberrles this season.

panic about burgiars.

Wm. Learned of South Gardner left his coat with \$175 in it hanging in his shop while he went to dinner one day last week, and it was stolen before he came back.

Dime entertaiuments are the latest device oi Chicago religious socleties for ralslng the wind.

Artesian wells flourish ln Chicago. Twenty-one have been sunk, and in every case abundance of water was obtained.

WHAT THEY PROPOSE TO DO .- Horace Greeley, when traveling in the South In 1871. wrote a letter to the Tribnne in which fought for secession generally believe that they were right in so doing, I cannot elections, the power they lost as rebels through war." Precisely. And this ex-O'CONNER persistently declines the plains their present support of the writer

To BE BLOTTED OUT .- It is stated that the present management of the Erie railway has decided to remove the names, monograms, pictures, and all other remem-

The police would give no protection. It is the Thames, and at great peril to his own iife saved a drowning person. Mr. Blen-

> ROYAL BETROTHAL.-It is reported that of her age, and the Marquis is ln hls twen- pected.

WHY NOT?-An Englishwoman avows

### PALMER AND VICINITY.

Passenger Trains Leave Palmer, GOING EAST.—For Boston, 2.32 a. m. (express), 48 a. m. (way), 12.05 p. m. (way), 2.05 p. m. (express), 2.35 p. m. (express), 4.34 p. m. (way), 8.38 a. m. (express). Sundays—12.58 a. m. (express);

7. m. (express). Sundays—12.58 a. m. (express), 7.03 (express). To Albany, 8.25 (way), 11.07 a. m. (express), 11.42 a. m. (N. Y. express), 5.48 p. m. (express), 11.55 p. m. (express). For Springfield, 10.38 a. m. (way), 6.25 p. m. (way), Sunday, 11.32 p. m. (N. Y. express). GOING NORTH—For Belchertown, Amherst and Grout's Corner, at 8.15 a. m., 12.20 and 6.20 p. m., connecting for Montreal. For Thorndike, Ware and Gilberville, 8.20 a. m., 12.10 and 5.50 p. m. For Endeld and Athol, 8,30 a. m., and 4.35 p. m. GOING SOUTH.—For New London, 4.15 a. m., 8.15 a. m., 2.35 and 6.20 p. m.

### . m., 2.35 and 6.20 p. m. LOCAL NOTICES.

Harmon's Springfield Dye House will pay you o read about it. Subscriptions to "Peters' Musical Monthly" re-

ccived at this office. O. D. Morse & Ce's. Central Shoc Store, Spring ficid. Have you been there?

Free tickets to Springfield and return. See New ell & Battersby's advertisement. Shaw is on the war path again, at 117 State street. Springfield, There is music all round in the boot and shoe line when he leads off.

-A special meeting of the Palmer Lycenm is called for next. Tuesday evening.

See advertiscment. -Gov. Washburn and several members of the council visited the State Primary

School on Tuesday.

—Ablel Washburn offers his farm of 70 acres for sale. It is situated near Barrett's ooo,000 loan. The Boston papers of Monstation, and is known as the Butler Barrett day report that it is improbable that the

-Mr. J. W. Weeks' well-known horse "Capt. Hill," took the first premium at the Storbridge fair, last week. He was enter-

-The new Park is nearly fenced, and an agricultural hall is to be built on it 50 feet too extensive an exchequer. long by 30 wide, and two stories high, and to be ready for the next exhibition. -That Greeley flag is bound to get on

tear. It was badly torn last week while putting it out, and now there is another rent in it, made by the wind. F. M. Eager has rented the room over
 C. Hitchcock's shoe shop, lately occupled

by George Gercll, and will employ some three or four men in the making and repairing of boots and shoes. -Some members of the Springfield Praying Band held an Impromptu prayer meet

-All members of the 31st Mass, Reg't are cordially invited to attend the second annual re-union of the regiment, at Pittsfield next Tnesday. Railroad fare is reduced to one-half. For further particulars

see advertisement in another column. -Rev. E. Gnllford of Monsou, an agent of the Mass. Temperance Alliance, lectured last Snnday evening in behalf of the Alliance. Mr. G. hopes to establish a "Band of Hope" in this place during the coming winter, and thus enlist the children in the temperance cansc.

-Another man narrowly escaped with is life at the man-trap near the Boston & Albany R. R. depot the other day. He attempted to cross the track immediately in

-Rev. Mr. Fullerton leaves his society will be no preaching at the Cong. church to-morrow. Sabbath school services will be held as usual. On the following Sabbath Rev. Mr. Riddell, of the Baptist church, will preach to the united congregations in Mr. Fullerton's pulpit. tions in Mr. Fnllerton's pnipit.

-The Palmer Lycenm is expected to resume its sessions on the first Wednesday in October. The Lyceum was a decided success last winter, and we hope all, both old and young will take hold this winter with a determination to make it a still ting on the finishing work at the "Constman greater success, both intellectually and financially. Further particulars next week.

-The lecture by Mrs. Jessle H. Rupert, which was advertised for last Tnesday evening was postponed until next Wednesday evening, on account of a previous engagement of the lecturer. She comes well recommended and is said to be an interesting speaker. The lecture will be given in the Cong'l vestry, Wednesday evening, commencing at 7½ o'clock.

-Mr. Lyman Dimock, the well-known boot and shoe dealer of this village, has formed a co-partnership with Mr. G. L. Woods of Huntington, for two years past

—The Springfield Praying Band will be at the Methodist church at Four Corners, this (Saturday) evening, and remain over the Sabbath. Meetings have been held at the church every evening of the present week. They have been very interesting and largely attended, -a goodly number of seekers having come forward to the altar. continued on each evening of next week.

-Ernest Arnold, a young man aged 17, iffe saved a drowning person. Mr. Blenham was himself completely when he reached the shore.

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Mr. Blenham was himself completely exhausted was ont guning, and on returning stopped in the road to talk with a friend, carelessly ware and viginity. placing his left hand over the muzzle of his ROYAL BETROTHAL.—It is reported that gun, when in some unexplained manner it was discharged, the contents passing through the hand and destroying the cords of the middle finger. Dr. Ruggles was deleading morning.

ROYAL BETROTHAL.—It is reported that princess Beatriee, the fifth and only unmarried daughter of Queen Victoria, has been betrothed to the Marquis of Stafford. The Princess is now in the sixteenth year of her age, and the Marquis le in his town discharged, the contents passing through the hand and destroying the cords of the middle finger. Dr. Ruggles was called and amputated the finger, and the boy is now doing as well as could be expected.

Monson, which was built by Freeborn W. Moulton in 1763. At his death his son Daniel came into possession of it and lived there during his life-time. At his and lived there during his life-time. At his and lived the source of t that the snspension of payment will be only temporary.

Daniel came into possession of it and lived
there during his life-time. At his decease
his son Asa Moulton, the present owner,
removed a tumor from Mrs. Chas. Phipps the lists.

ble part of the story, however, is that the louse has never been left alone over night until the 18th of August, 1872, making one hundred and nine years that it has been continually occupied.

-Some sixty members of the Norwich commandery of Knights Templar passed through this village Tuesday morning en route for Montreal. They were accompanied by an excellent band from Norwich, of which Mr. E. W. Chemister of the Norwich, of which Mr. E. W. Shoales, formerly of this town is drum major. Landlord Weeks of the Nassowanno House prepared breakfast for the whole company—some eighty in number—and they expressed themselves as much pleased with his fare, and the promptness with which they were served.

-The Good Templars of this village made a social call upon their Somers, (Conn.) brethren and sisters, Tnesday night, and passed a very pleasant evening. Five lodges were represented, and short speeches made by Bro. G. H. Perry of Palmer, Bro. Harwood, W. C. T. of Grant Lodge Rockville, Bro. Davis of Somersville, W. C. Templar H. J. Lawrence of Palmer, and members of Anchor Lodge of Somers. After partaking of a collation prepared by the ladies of Anchor Lodge, the Templars separated, feeling very "kindly affectioned one toward another."

-Rnmor had it on Saturday last, that the Vermont Central R. R. had become insolvent. This arose from the marked fluctuations of its stock in the New York road will provide for its Ogdensburg and C. Davis, B. F. Angell and Henry Bassett Lake Champlain bonds, as it must, but that a healthler feeling existed on Tucsday, based on its new issne. The first mortgage bonds, 75, were selling on Wednesday at 70-81, and no fears were entertained of any failure of the corporation. It commands

"DISTRICT COURT. 13th.—Timothy Donahoe of Three Rivers was accused of drunkenness, but upon trial was discharged through lack of cvi-

14th.-John Hughes was charged with taking and driving a team unlawfully, and plead gullty. Judge Allen sonteneed him to three months in the Honse of Correction.

17th.—Timothy Sullivan of Duckville was fined \$15.70 for an assault upon his was fined \$15.70 for an assault upon his was urrendered by the New Tondon Northean and Vermont Central wife, which he paid and was discharged.

AMHERST.

The jubilee singers will visit Amherst Sept. 30.—A fire Tuesday night destroyed the honse and sheds of an Irlshman named Galllvan.—102 new men have entered Amherst college this fall, of whom 87 were freshman-65 of the latter were conditloned. Among the new ones were sons of Henry Ward Beecher, Horace Maynard, Col. McClure, Judge Williams of Penn. and Fletcher Harper of Harper Bros.—
The Porter prize of \$160 for the best examination entrance has been awarded to Marsh, from Philips Exeter Academy.— President Stearns said in his address to the students on Sunday, "Amherst Is In no sense a denominational, still less a sectarian college, but it is cminently a christian college.

PROVIDENCE AND PALMER RAILROAD. A number of the friends of an independent line of road from Providence to Palmer tempted to cross the track inflocting the time front of an engine, when, but for the time-front of the road from Providence to Pascoag, J. G. Allen or Palmer, Elljah Shaw of Wales, Capt. F.
Lincolu of Brimfeld. On Thursday, in damages at Enfield, were recently decided by the county commissioners. The first has na ward of \$1800 and the two last get in a business wagon, the back seat of the vehicle tipped over, throwing three young ladies out front of the time-front of the case of Benjamin Ward, William Downing and S. W. Chamberlain against the Massachusetts Central R. R. for land damages at Enfield, were recently decided by the county commissioners. The first has an award of \$1800 and the two last get in a ward of \$1800 and the two last get in a ward of \$1800 and the two last get in a ward of \$1800 and the two last get in a ward of \$1800 and the two last get in a ward of \$1800 and the two last get in a ward of \$1800 and the two last get in a ward of \$1800 and the two last get in a ward of \$1800 and the two last get in a ward of \$1800 and the two last get in a ward of \$1800 and the two last get in a ward of \$1800 and the two last get in a ward of \$1800 and the two last get in a ward of \$1800 and the two last get in a ward of \$1800 and the two last get in a ward of \$1800 and the two last get in a met at Putnam, Ct., last Wednesday eve. Among them were Wm. Tlnkham, Prest., Brimfield. Messrs. Tinkham, Stone and Allen, following the line to Palmer, they found the new line more feasible than was and found very feasible. The prospect is that this line will be pushed with vigor so as to commence work in the spring. MONSON.

The plasterers have commenced work on Honse," and it will soon be ready for occu--The old hotel is being rapidly pancy .filled np with tenants, there being four or five families in and room for more. Squier has sold his new house on Squier Avenue to Gilbert Edson, and contemplates erecting another this fall.—The Esbon White homestead is offered for sale.— Moore, Fenton & Co. are again in full blast, after a delay of a couple of weeks, caused by a breakage in the tunnel, which deprived them of water.—Take it by and far, the roads in Monson are in a most glorious condition for damaging vehicles, and one more year of such non-improvements would book-keeper of the Hampshire Mannfacturing Company at that place. The new firm will put in, and keep constantly on hand a full and complete stock of all goods in their line. Call and see them.

Reynolds is grayeling the dam which he has built in place of the one washed out three years ago, and appearances would indicate that the new mill will be in operation. narantee some first-class accidents tion another season. — Charles Fuiler has purchased the American hitch, hook and clothes line fastener patent, for the towns of Monson, Wales and Holland, and his agent, Geo. M. King, will canvass this tertory for the sale of this trnly valuable in-It is expected that these meetings will be continued on each evening of next week -Frank Rood, a freight conductor on the meal, feed and coal department, Horatio cross has removed his spring bed manufactory from Cambridgeport to North Monson

> -L. H. Horton, formerly of Ware, is at New Ipswich, N. H.

—A. H. Merriam of New Orleans, is here

-A lady dined at the Hampshire House last Friday, who displayed \$8,000 worth of dlamonds.

took possession of it. The most remarka- of this village, weighing 30 pounds. The cresarian operation was successfully per--Our District Congressional Convention ls called for October 10th. Ware is enti-tled to four delegates.

A farmer called our attention on Monday to a calf just killed, and 17 weeks old, which dressed 230 pounds.

The sign over the door of the room for town business in Ware reads "Town Of-The school committee should have corrected the proof. The apostrophe is superfluous.

-There is one thing to be learned by Ware boys, and that is, that pounding, whistling, cat calling, &c. at public entertalnments in Music Hali, or elsewhere, are a nnisance and will be abated. It is better to take the hint than anything sterner.

—Joseph P. Frizzell, the civil engineer of Boston, reports that he has made two sur-veys for the Chicopee manufacturing companles, and gives the cost of constructing a reservoir, at Nickaboag in West Brookfield, at \$50,000. This estimate covers a flowage of 500 acres. The reservoir at Muddy Pond in Hardwick, of the same extent will cost abont \$25,000, and is best for the purposes desired.

Summer are notified by posters about town, that a club in the interest of those official aspirants will be formed at Music Hail this evening, Friday. The hour at which we go to press forbids a report this week of their doings. The call is signed by Olney Goff, Shire has pardoned Charier E. West, a cou-C. S. Robinson and Edward T. Hampton in behalf of the old line Democrats, while H. years of a sentence in the State prison for

-The Worcester Connty West Agricultural Society holds its twenty-second annual fair at Barre, Sept. 26 and 27, 1872. There will be the customary competition between oxen and teams, with a horse trot, on the 27th. The committees include Mr. Hamilton of Hardwick, on cattle; Frazer Palge, of the same place, on dalry cows, and Amasa Walker of North Brookfield, on forest trees. Members of the society pass frce; others are to be taxed 25 cents on the first and 50 cts. on the second day.

London Northern and Vermont Central railroads. All parties to this lease have now agreed upon its surrender, so soon as the extension is completed, and hence work will be resumed at once. We are assured by authority, that the ronte to Winchendon will be opened by January 1st.

-One thing ought to be definitely understood by those of our voters who pro-pose to cast ballots for Snmner and Greeley, and have hcretofore acted with the Re publican party. So long as that is their purpose they have no right in a Republican caucus, and are not expected to be seen in one. If any act can shut party doors against individuals these Greeley democrats will be forever barred out, and denied the confidence and consideration of the Republicans. We cannot afford to Ignore the merits of our allles by the continuance in office of our chemies, even under the disgnise of Greeley Republicans. Let them drop this latter name. It is a libel on onr

costs, which is \$659 more than the company offered him. On the petition of the Chesh-lre Railroad against the Ware River R. R. for damages in crossing their track on grade at Winchendon, an award was made of \$1800. The Cheshire Co. claimed \$90,-BRIEF LOCALS

A new Greeley flag on Main St. --- Gen Banks will not visit ns. — The citizens' annual ball is on foot. — Money exchanged hands here on the Maine majority.—A temperance society, not secret, is again proposed.—Ware needs an organization to prevent cruelty to animals.—Prescott has claim to name onr representative to the General Court, this year.—The town has rescinded its vote to expend a thousand dollars on the road from Major Phelps to Mnddy Pond.—A young man named Crosby of Enfield, fell through the bridge, a distance of 20 feet, the other evening, and swam ont of the river all right. His boot icel canght on a sleeper and tripped hlm.—Mrs. Harriet Beecher. Stowe's reading here is postponed to the evening of Nov. 4th.—Prof. Chu chill of Andover, is to read to us under Y. M. D. S. aussystem. pices.—None of ns care to call into any man's place of business and hear a continuons political clatter.—Our Greeleyltes call all trnth which is ninalatable "singh."-Three cases of crim-con are reported liere. The Amherst Record says that "Gilbertville is a lively portion of Palmer." wilder Barnes has dug over one bushel of it and bables ery for it. Sold by Wood & Allen, tubers as the crop of four seedling potatoes. Palmer. tubers as the crop of four seedling potatoes.

—Oysters have come.—Sunflowers are produced from Greenwich, measuring 18 inches in circumference.—The barn-yard aristocracy of Hardwick have begun their dances.—Thanks for that serenade last the recognition of the dances.—Thanks for that serenade last Thinrsday alght. The voices were recognized and the only regret was that they did not stay longer.—The Grant flag on Main St. came down on Friday in the shower. The ropes were fastened to a weak chimney, out "Old Glory" is np and good for "Old Greeley" yet.—The Spauldings rang their belis here last Friday night.—The ropes were fastened to a weak chimney, out "Old Greeley" yet.—The Spauldings rang their belis here last Friday night.—Henry Fairbanks has put out a Grant flag

Just So.—Sald Harry Blingham, the Democratic war-horse of New Hampshire, In explanation of his support of the Cincinnati ticket: "Horace Greeley is pledged to do, and will do, if elected, just what the Democracy would require one of their old and tried leaders to do were he elected."

The Boston Journal says: "It is understood in rallroad circles that the Vermont Central rallroad has offered to lease the Athol and Enfield line as soon as completed, for ten years, paying 7 per cent. interest.'

A tonrnament for the benefit of a Catholic church was lately held at Queenstown, Md. Twenty-two knights entered A Few Facts.

Since the beginning of Grant's administration the public debt has been reduced upwards of 350,000,000.

The expenses of collecting the revenue inder General Graut has been one-half less than under Johnson.

George N. Saunders, ex-rebel, who was the party who proposed the burning of Northern cities and introducing small-pox and yellow fever in our lines, is red hot for Greeley and Brown.

When General Grant came into office the value of a greenback was about seventy-five cents in gold, now it is worth eightynine cents in gold.

N. B. Forrest, ex-rebel General, who ordered prisoners shot, butchcred, and burned, after they had surrendered, now wants the colored men of the South to vote for

Wade Hampton, ex-rebel Lleutenant-General, who directed and ordered the Kuklux ontrages in South Carolina, is working for Greeley.

Cool.-Mr. Brown of Pittsburg learned that his wife's body had just been found in The friends of Greeley, Brown and the river five miles from her home. "She must have floated down. right lively," was his feeling remark.

> PAHDONED .- Gov. Shaw of New Hampyears of a sentence in the State prison for

> It is estimated that two and a half millions of dollars have been received this year in New Hampshire for board for summer visitors, not reckoning what was paid at the mountain hotels.

The Panlonia Imperialis, a Japanese tree introduced into Rome, Ga., has a leaf thiriy-six luches across. It multiplies very rapidly from the scattering of the seed to the wind. Three more communists were shot

at Sartory, in France, Wednesday morning. Eight hundred and eighty communists sailed from Brest for New Caledonia, on Tues-The Republicans of Springfield lind

with a torchlight procession, band of music and speaking. The Republicans of the Seveuth

a flag raising on the hill Thursday evening,

Councillor District have nominated George Whitney of Royalston for their candidate. Twenty-five miners were drowned by the sudden flooding of a coal mine near

Cholera is raging with fearful violence in Persia, and one thousand persons are sald to be dying dally.

Heristal, on the Meuse, In Belginm, Friday.

It was rather odd, but a German in New York committed sulcide by taking Parls green. IF you desire rosy cheeks and a complexiou fair

and free from pimples, blotches and eruptions, purify your blood by taking Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery. It has no equal for this purpose.

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### The Pilgrim's Revery.

The waning moon shines pale and still; The winds in russet branches die; Day faints upon the darkening hill, And melts into the days gone by.

The vanished days! now dim and far, Yet none so dead they cannot wake And stir In me, as yon high star Quivers, deep-visioned, in the lake.

They glimmer down the moon's long beam, They rustle in the russet tree; They fade in twilight's melting dream, And slide in starlight down to me.

I feel the hush of brooding wings.

The warmth of tender joys far flown,
And little flights and flutterings
Of blessings that were once my own.

But O most sweet, and O most sad, Of all these lost delights that thrill— The blessings that I almost had, But life can never more fulfill. And yet 'tis strange, but these are more My own; to-night, than all beside— Glad stars upon a distant shore, That draw my sails across the tide.

Fade, golden evenings, fade and sink!
Burn, crimson loaves, burn ont and fall!
For life is greater than we think,
And death the surest life of all.
—Scribner's for October.

### SILAS GRIMGRIN'S TRAP.

"It's a plain case," Mr. Grimgriu said. Against whom would there not have been a plain case, Mr. Grimgrin judging? "No doubt he is guilty; but what are the facts?" inquired Miss Thugge, in whose theory of justice striking came before hear-

"They are very simple," Mr. Grimgrin answered: "presented an altered check at the Oxide Bank this morning—in jail for the Cartest avening.

forgery this evening.
"But there may be some explanation," timidly remarked a young lady, at whose simplicity Mr. Grimgriu smiled, and Miss Thingge sniffed. should have made it at once, then,'

said Mr. Grimgrin, "instead of standing dumb before his accusers. After explanatious don't go for much in such cases."
"Poor Edith!—it will break her heart, the young lady could not help adding.
"Pooh!" said Mr. Grimgrin; as you will

find out some day, heart-breaking is only a fignre of speech.' Leaving the rest of Miss Thugge's party to laugh, and the young lady to blush, at Mr. Grimgrin's sententions observation, let

us go back a step.

Ernest Jasper whose arrest for forgery was just now the subject of conversation, had hitherto borne an unblemished character. He and his brother George, ont of moderate salaries, after supporting their widowed mother, managed to lay up some-thing every year, and each was looking to a happy time—not far distant, he hoped— when certain tender engagements would no

longer need to be deferred.

The course of truthful love never ran smoother than in the east of Ernest Jasper and Edith Wade. Too trusting to allow mischief to be made between them, and too gencrous to make it between themselves. what could disturb the even tenor of two

such lives? George Jasper was of a different temper from his brother. With a heart as true he and we are pleased to be able to add that, was more impulsive and passionate. It is as a husband, George Jasper isn't a bit such men that are easily incited to jealousy,

and who act rashiy under it.

When George Jasper and Mildred Heath
plighted their troth, they would have staked their lives on each other's loyalty. Bnt evil tongues came between them. Stories which should have been scorned—and were his love. He demanded an explanation in a tone so imperious that Mildred's pride took offence, and she answered it with silence. They parted in auger, and George's

visits ceased. A few days later, a cool note from Mildred informed him that all was over beween them." In his bitterest moments he had not counted on this. It came npou him like a thunder-clap. His first impulse was to fly from the seene of his misery—whithr he cared not—the further the better.
A letter, received through the post office,

nnounced to Ernest his brother's depart-"Leaving on you," the letter went on, "the burden of our mother's support, I enciose you my employer, Mr. Winter's, cheek for all my savings over the necessar

expenses of my journey. I cannot tell you where I am going, for I do not know. To you and our mother—the only ones to whom I have the right to offer it-I leave my foudest love. Farewell." 919 1002910 being presented by Ernest, was ascertained to have been altered to a larger amount.

On being questioned, Ernest offered no explanation. Instantly it flashed upon him that he could not speak without compro-mising his brother, and his silence was construcd as a confession of guilt. He was at once arrested and committed for trial. Sillas Grimgrin was a post-office clerk, moral beyond his years, and with a conscience tenderly alive to the sins of others.

We have already seen how little lenlty poor Ernest received at his hands. Silas Grimgrin had just returned from Miss Thugge's party, and in his bachelor apartment, was regaling himself, with a cigar and divers reflections on the vanity

of human wishes, when a knock announced a visitor. "Come in," said Silas, giancing over his shoulder. Stooping to clear the door-way, a

man entercd, a fellow-clerk of Silas, at

least six feet two inches in height, with a good-natured, but not particularly bright looking conntenance. "Good-evening, Mr. Grimgrin." "Good-evening, "Bnnce," said Silas, "Pray, lower yourself on the sofa there,

for your head must be dizzy at that height: Mr. Bunce smiled at the joke; it was an old acquaintance, doubt guisd vertall. It. I "What do you think of Jasper's case? he inquired, after a pause.
"There can be but one opinion," Sllas an-

"I have mine at least," said the other. "And what is it, pray,"
"That he is not guilly,"
"Then who is," said Silas, sharply.
"You!" retorted Bunce, planting himself before the door, and displaying a badge, at

the sight of which Silas trembled.
"What proof have you of such an accusation?" said Slias, recovering his presence of mind with an effort.

"Ample," replied the other. "Numerous peculations in the office here, induced the anthorities to place it under surveillance; and for a month past, I have occupied the post of a detective under the guise of a clerk. Two days ago, unobserved as you thought, you abstracted a letter directed to Ernest Jasper. Next day you returned it. An examination which I, as well as you,

and now in my possession."
"But ali that," argned Silas, "docs not prove that I either opened the letter, or al-

tered the check." "As to the question of a letter's having been opened," said the detective, "an ex-pert is not easily deceived. As to the alter-ation of the cheek, Mr. Winter, the drawcr, is ready to swear that George Jasper inclosed it unaltered in his presence, and left the letter with him to mail; and I can swear that when it came to the hands of Ernest Jasper, the check was in its presen

Silas Grimgrin stood mnte aud sullen. "There is another charge against you, esumed the detective.

Siias started. "To-day you opened a decoy letter con-

taining money.

The gnilty man made a movement as if

George burst in among them.

"What I you here, Ernest?" he exclaim ed, "I saw your arrest announced in the papers, and hurrled back at once."

American Artisan, we learn that a correspondent of the Builder makes statements

A word explained all.

And then George met Mildred's eyes looking so tearfully and lovingly into his own, that, forgetting all, he was about to clasp her in his arms.

"But that letter i" he said, drawing back

with sndden constraint. "What letter?" "The one in which you declared ail was

ver between us." Mildred's snrprlse was a snfficient answer.
"Theu that was another of Silas Grimrin's forgerles!" cried George, iustiuct-

vely gnessing the trnth.

Two happy weddings specdily followed. And we are pleased to be able to add that,

# DISCOVERING AN ASSASSIN.

Discipline in the Italian navy seems rath-

er imperative. The other day, on the war corvette Vitto Pisani, at Naples, one of the They came, officers and sailors, and were ranged in ranks. Every one was asked by health went with it. the captain if he knew anything of the mnr-der. Every one protested that he knew nothing about it. "The assassin is among yon," cried the captain; "I give him a short time to disclose himself and his accomplices if he has any." Still no one responded. The summons was once more given, and no answer being returned, the captain ordered a file of marines to take their place as a platoon of execution. Then addressing his men, he said: "Instice must be satisfied. I shall decimate the ship's company!" Lots were drawn, and out of the first ten one man found himself sclected to be shot. The platoon loaded, the man's eves were banlaged, when suddenly a Sardinian sallor rushed ont of the ranks of the ship's com-pany, and announced that he was the mnrderer. He replaced the man who had drawn the fatal ticket, and was instantly

A little examination into the method of making fine laces at once discloses the reason why they are so costly. The manifacture of lace is carried to its highest extent in Belgium. The finest specimen of Brissels lace is so complicated as to require the labor of seven persons ou one piece, and each operative is employed at distinctive features of the work. The thread used is of exquisite fineness, and is spun in dark, underground rooms, where it is sufficiently moist to prevent the thread rom separating. It is so delicate as scarcev to be seen, and the room is so arranged the work. It is such material that renders the genuine Brussels lace so costiy. On a piece of Valenciennes not two inches are sometimes used, and for the wider kinds as many as eight hundred on the same pillow. The most valuable Valenciennes s determined by the number of times the bobbins have been twisted in making the ground; the more frequent the twists, the clearer and more beantlful will be the lace.

If flowers do not mature well, may be made to do so by placing half an inch of powdered charcoal on the earth in the pot. Another anthority asserts that a solution or suspension of white helieborc in water may be used with great advantage in destroying the insects that invest so many flowering plants. A fair friend has tried the experiment with success, and reports that if the bugs sneezed as she did, it was no wonder that they lost their lives.

At Griffin, Ga., a man to settle a family grievance, whipped his wife, her sister, his sister, and his mother in law, and at last accounts was looking for some more

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### Last | Year.

I sang you a song, O silvery sea,
Last year in the summery weather.
When, here by the ellfis, where the grey gulis be,
We chatted and loved together;
And my soul swept, swelling, through all the song,
In rollicking rapidest marches,
As you swept gayly and grandly along
Under the cool cliff's arches.

I told you a tale, O beautiful sea Last year under shadowy cove know how to make, proved that it contained a check—the same—for by a process of my own I was able to read lts contents—to-day presented at the bank by Jasper, and now in my possession."

"But all that," argued Silas, "does not lead the same and the same are same as the same are same are same are same are same are same as the same are 
I wish you had wrapped me from forehead to feet,
With your wide waves under and over,
While the tide of my passionate pulse yet beat
With faith in the love of my lover!
Sweet had my sleep been, beantiful sea,
And happy my dreaming forever;
But to-night, for my heart, it is all, ah me!
And faith will come back to it never.

### GRECIAN SHOPS.

The shop windows betray the meretrici-

ous taste which prevails in communities which retain something of the Oriential character. There is a superabundant sup-ply of cheap jewelry and German "knick-kuacks," which are so readily obtained from Vienna and Berlin. These make their appearance ou the dresses of thousands of the middle and lower classes of females, The gnilty man made a movement as if to escape, but the towering form of the detective blocked his way. In an instant the snap of the handenffs on his wrists was heard, and a brief search brought to light the identical bill taken from the decoy letter. the scape, but the towering form of the detective blocked his way. In an instant the snap of the handengs on his wrists was heard, and a brief search brought to light the identical bill taken from the decoy letter.

The poor wretch's courage failed, and he confessed all. He had stolen George Jasper's letter, not as he had others, for gain's sake, but to subserve another purpose. He too loved Mildred Heath, and had been mainly instrumental in breeding difficulties between her and her betrothed. To fix npon his rival the stigma of au infamous crime, seemed a sure way to secure the field permanently to himself. The fraternal devotion which prompted Ernest Jasper to sacrifice his own to his brother's reputation, was something a nature like Jasper to sacrifice his own to his brother's reputation, was something a nature like Silas Grimgrin's was alike incapable of understanding or foreseeing.

The widow Jasper, Edith, and Mildred were all weeping tears of joy at once over Ernest, just released from prison, when George harst in among them

COLORS AND HEALTH.-Through the which, if not founded on imagination, are certainly highly important. He had occaslon for several years to examine rooms occupied by yonng women in a manufacturing establishment, and he observed that while the workers in one room would be very cheerful and healthy, the occupants of a similar room, who were employed on the same kind of business, were all inclined to be melancholy and complained of a pain in the forehead and eyes, and were often ill and unable to work. The only difference he discovered in the rooms was that the one occupied by the healthy workers was decreased sevent, girls. On closer inspecone occupied by the healthy workers was wholly whitewashed, and that occupied by the mclancholy workers was covered with ycllow ochre. As soon as the difference strnek hlm, he had the yellow ochre washed off the walls and then whitened. At once an improvement took place in the health probably produced in the string with his proposed his and spirits of occupants. He pursued his observations and experiments, not only in large manufactories, but also in small apartments and garrets, and he invariably which should have been scorned—and were so at first—in time began to be listened to. Theu came quarrels and reconciliations, time and again repeated, till at last it was insinuated to George that he had a rival in They came officers and sallors and were linearing the common sallors are repeated, the captain ordered every man in the insinuated to George that he had a rival in They came officers and sallors and were linearing to the captain ordered every man in the believe the guards, on deck. They came officers and sallors and were linearing to the captain ordered every man in the sallors and sallors and were linearing to the captain ordered every man in the sallors and sallors and were linearing to the captain ordered every man in the occupants of such apartments and garrets, and he invariably found that the occupants of such apartments and garrets, and he invariably found that the occupants of such apartments and garrets, and he invariably found that the occupants of such apartments and garrets, and he invariably found that the occupants of such apartments and garrets, and he invariably found that the occupants of such apartments and garrets, and he invariably found that the occupants of such apartments and garrets, and he invariably found that the occupants of such apartments and garrets, and he invariably found that the occupants of such apartments and garrets, and he invariably found that the occupants of such apartments and garrets, and he invariably found that the occupants of such apartments and garrets, and he invariably found that the occupants of such apartments and garrets, and he invariably found that the occupants of such apartments and garrets, and he invariably found that the occupants of such apartments and garrets, and he invariably found that the occupants of such apartments and garrets, and he invariably found that the occupants of such apartments and garrets, and he invariable found that the occupants of such apartments and garrets and garrets and garrets are such apartments and garrets are low hne disappeared the low spirits and Ill

LEARNED ONE THING.—A pretty good story is told of an Irishman named Billy, who had long been employed as a teamster by the owner of a coal wharf in Philadelhia. He was a fixture, and the owner thought he could not get along without Billy. But as both employer and man were the possessors of more or less irasciblity, frequent were their explosions, and Billy was discharged at least once a day; but though frequently discharged he never went off. One day the employer, during one of

these passages, burst out:
"It's no sort of use, Billy; I can't learn you anything at all, and have been trying "Share and vcz have, then, lairnt me wan

thing," said Billy.
"What is that?" was asked; "I shall be glad to hear of anything you have learn-

"Shure, sir, yez have lairnt me that fif teen hundred pounds make a ton!".
Billy knew too much to be spared.

SEEMED TO ENJOY IT .- A nice old lady of sixty snmmers, who was just married for the first time, cansed some merriment in the Meriden, Ct., depot the other day, by her anxiety to have everybody rejoice with her. On meeting a friend she said in a lond tone, evidently intending to be heard by all the room. If any more than the room is the room of the in the room: "I am married, and am taking rom separating. It is so delicate as scarce-y to be seen, and the room is so arranged that all the light admitted shall fall upon the work. It is such material that renders in'!" and the old fellow seemed to be just as delighted as his wife. id. alling e.

> BOTTOMLESS.—A good joke is told of a Florence merchant who recently took a trlp to Canada. While taking dinner upon one of the Canadan steamers, sald merchant very innocently took an cgg, broke its shell, and emptled its contents, as he supposed, into an egg cnp. After arranging it to suit his taste, he raised the supposed cnp, when, lo i it was a China napkin ring. The indignation of the merchant and the mirth of the guests were alike unmistaka-

> A PRETTY COSTUME.—The climbing costume adopted by young ladies in the Catskills consists of a short mountain dress of blue flannel, scalloped with white, jaunty little jackets of gray and scarlet, water-proof cloaks rolled tight and strapped be-hind en pannler, in which is hidden a new, novel, perhaps, or sketch book and pencils, wide straw hats, tled down with a fluttering vall and alpenstocks ornamented with a bright ribbon or the initials of the owner,

"Sal," said one girl to another, so glad I hain't got no beau now." "Why so?" asked her companion. "Oh, I can eat just as many onlons as I please!" Lat the steamboat wharf in Province town just as many onlons as I please!"

### LYING AND SWEARING.

Old Parson S., of Connecticut, was a particular kind of a person. One day he had a man plowing in his field, and he went out to see how the work was going on... The ground was very stony, and every time the plow struck a stone the man took occasion

"Look here," cried Parson S., "you mustn't swear that way lu my ficld."

"Well, I reckon you'd swear too," said the man, "if you had to plow such a stony field as this."

"Not a bit of it," said Mr. S. "Just let me show you."

ne show you."
So the parson took hold of the plow, but

he very soon had great trouble with the stones. As stone after stone caught the piowshare, Mr. S. ejaculated: "Well, I never saw the like!"

And this he repeated every time a stone stopped his onward way. When he had plowed around once, he stopped and said to the man: "There, now! You see I can plow with-

out swearing."

"But I guess it's pretty near as bad to lie," said the man, "and you told dozen's o' lies. Every time the plow struck a stone, you said, I never saw the like,' when the same thing had happened the minnte hesame thing had happened the minnte be-

SENTENCED TO MATRIMONY. -An English who, I am sure, are not ungallant enough to wish the marriage to come of." The lady blushed, and the young man stammer-ed—they 'liked each other a bit," so a verdict was entered for the plaintiff on condition of his promise to marry the defendant within two months, a stay of execution being put to the verdict till the marriage ceremony should be completed.

Horseback Exercise. -A lady in Dnbuque, Ia., whose husband had been accustomed to take frequent rides for his health, one day felt this need of recreation herself. In driving the horse her husband had used In his excursions, she noticed that he show-ed a strong inclination to turn down a ccrdressed servant giris. On closer inspection she thought so herself, and didn't stop, but drove home and proceeded to indulge in the liveliest variety of a "domestic infe-licity" with her husband. The latter will probably procure an animal of less power-

A Missourlan who stole a kiss from a pretty girl was fined by a magistrate, horsewhlpped by her brother, and hnrried into a brain fever by his wife. The ciergyman also alinded to the affair in his sermon, the local editor took sides with the clergyman and reviewed the case in print, and the potato bng ate np every blade of the malefactor's wheat crop.

"Och, Mr. W., an' is your father well? an' is the onld jintleman llvln'?" (both questions being asked in rapid succession.) "No, he has been dead a number of years." "Snre, now, an' if I had known when he died, I would certainly have been at his funeral. I know if the onld intleman was livin' he would be glad to see me at his funeral l'

entine Republic, Professor Gould says: A bowl of water left uncovered in the morning is dry at night; lnk vanished from the inkstand as if by magle. The bodles of dead animals dry np instead of decomposng, and neither exercise nor exposure to the snn's rays produces perspiration." A Jancsville alderman was asked to

Speaking of the climate of the Ar-

estimate the damage a cow had done in a yard. He did so, liberally. He was then introduced to his own cow as the anthor of the mischief. Tableau, interspersed with profanity. An indulgent Kansas parent sold his cooking stove for \$11 in order to take his

cook on the stove, anyhowing a of Milwo As so many articles in every day use are manufactured of paper, it is asked if paper beef-steak cannot be invented to take the place of the leather ones common at boarding houses, of frequence of the that

A Lonisville lady who weighs only ninety-five pounds, has a baby only ten months old, that weighs fifty pounds. She calls it, instead of the old man, her better half.

A Kansas man has been driven in sane by the low price of corn. And some impecuations men have been made mad by the high price of corn—in the jnices sim

A colored man in North Carolina pulied a mule's tail to show his docility. His funeral sermon was an hour and a half

The new hundred dollar greenback will soon be in circulation. It will have a hearty welcome, irrespective of party.

A reporter writing up a wreck at sea, said that no less than thirteen unfortunates bit the dust for the min sea of yield gray all

# The Fournal.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1872.

Greeley on the Stump. The Chappaqua farmer is ou his tramp through the Western States, stumping for year. himself, coutrary to the advice of his best friends. He has already made several un- Eastern Iowa Tuesday, and much damage fortunate speeches. At Pittsburg he pitch- was done at Monona and Dubuque. ed into the soldiers' convention which had recently assembled there, accusing them of keeping alive the fires of hate and revenge. There were more than thirty thousand of sponsible for the disaster. these soldiers, and they will not be likely to endorse Mr. Greeley's views on this day School Convention began at Westfield matter. At Louisville, Ky., he made a fluancial speech, iu which he said the finauces of the government should be so managed as to prevent corners in gold, corners in pork, corners in stocks &c., but how he iu Colorado. would thwart the ingenuity of speculators he did not explain. He went back on his specie payment hobby, and said he did uot made more than twenty speeches, covering Communist prisoners now held in confineabout every subject that has interested the country in the last twenty years, and beup the old national bank, the Mexicau war, and is the finest building of the kind in the and the eastern boundary questions. His State. friends will have to follow him round and smooth over the rough work he is making or he will soon use himself up and the and kissing them. whoic party that supports him.

The Women for Grant.

A meeting of the Republican women of Massachnsetts was held at Tremont Templc, Boston, Wednesday evening. Rev. James Freeman Clarke presided, and speeches were made by Mrs. Livermore, Lucy Stone, Mrs. Bowles and others. They spoke eloquently for the re-election of President Grant, and earnestly against the election of Horace Greeley. The women have issued an appeal to their sisters throughout the United States, in which they declare that the Republican party has liberated 4,000,000 slaves, one-half of whom were women, and has gathered to itself an overwhelming proportion of the intelligence, virtue, patriotism and piety of the land-that the numerous appointments of women to the superintendence of postoffices, public trusts, and the employment of thousands of women in the various departments of the Government are practical proofs that the President is in favor of womau's admission to wider fields of usefnlness. They declare that Greeley has goue back on his former profession of falth iu women, and now treats their advancement with hostility. They, therefore, nrge other evening by delivering an anti-Greeley women everywhere to work for the party speech. which has done so much for them and the cause of woman's enfranchisement.

"Swinging Round."

We believe it was Henry Ciay who first commenced "swinging round the circle" in his own behalf, and he was defeated. Then came Gen. Scott, who went out on the war path, and he, too, suffered defeat. Andrew Johnson swung round a good while, and then went to the wall a "dead duek," and now Uncle Horace, who sees that his friends are not doing much for hlm, starts off on a wild goose chase for the Presidency, and it needs no prophet to foretell his

surance agents, has suspended business till ail its losses can be settled. It has a deficit of \$200,000, which must be made up by its stockholders before the office can resnme business. This company lost \$979,-000 by the fires at Chicago and in the northwest. Mr. Hayward, secretary of the Fireman's insurance company at New York, has absconded with a large sum of the company's funds. The insurance companies are having a hard time of it between dishonest officers and great fires, and persons who get insured have to pay for both.

THE Straight Out Democrats are bound to live, and are organizing throughout the States. They have ealicd State conventlons in New York, Iowa, Illinois, Indiaua and Pennsylvania to nominate electoral tickets. In Keutucky three democratic newspapers fly the O'Couuor and Adams flag. In St. Louis three German papers have hauled down the Greeley flag and go for O'Connor and Adams. The New York Irish World and Day Book are out for O'Connor.

THE Vermont Central Rallroad Corpora tion has been under a cloud for a few days, owing to a protest of some of its notes. The trustecs of the road propose to meet the bondholders of the road at Boston, on the 1st of October, and explain matters satisfactorily. They claim that rival corporations have endeavored to injure the credit of the Vermont Central, but that if well managed the road can pay all its liabilities.

GREAT commotion exists lu, the Tammany hall general committe over the discovery that more than 100 of its members are interested in the re-election of Grant. An investigating committee of five arc to submit a report to the committee of the organization, and it is probable that a large number of members of the general committee will be expelled.

Mr. Gooch has been nominated for Congress in the 5th district (Gen. Banks'), and years more than \$20,000 in aid of religions there will be a lively fight in the district. Banks is on the stump, and will work hard had lost prestige there, and his Greeleylsm ganizatious which in life he loved and fostis very likely to use him up politically.

A Memphis paper defines advertising to be "a bilster which draws enstomers."

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

A man was arrested and fined in Hunting. ton the other day for "profane eursing and swearing on the public highway."

The underground railways of London earried forty millions of passengers last

A fearful wind and rain storm swept over

The licenses of the eaptain and first and second pilots of the Metis have been revoked, the Government holding them re-

The 18th annual session of the State Sun-Tuesday evening, Major E. S. Ingersoil of

Springfield presiding. It is reported that a wonderful discovery this place. of an enormous silver ledge has been made

The leading Irishmen of New York city

are organizing a Grant and Wilson club. The French Government proposes to release one haif of the eighteen thousand

The new court house at Burlington, Vt., fore he gets through he will no doubt bring is just completed at a total cost of \$50,000,

The lady sophomores at Ann Harbor haze

A New Haven, Ct., man was fleeced \$5000 worth by gamblers in Chicago Saturday. Two female lawyers were admitted to

the Utah bar Saturday. Twenty-two children of one father and mother gather around the family board in

a home in Henderson, Miuuesota. The valuation of the State of New York ls \$1,641,379,413, and of New York city aud

county \$734,305,410. But little over three months of leap year

remains. Ladies, make a note of it. A Terre Haute woman's pet puppy swailowed a diamond ring ou her finger while she was feeding him, and the animal had to be ent np for its recovery.

A Savauuah youth who ehalked a Romau candle and paimed it off upon his grandmother as a tailow candie, now finds standing up a good deal more comfortable than sitting down.

Persons and Politics. Georgia election for Governor and Leg-

islature takes place October 2. Every liberal caudidate for office in Maine was defeated at the late election.

Judge Stailo, au original liberal and reformer, made a sensation in St. Louis the

Ex-President Johnson is still bobbing around Western Teunessee, wrapped in the American flag and the constitution of his country.

The entire liberal strength in Mainc turns out to be exactly 700 in a vote of 127,000. What was the use of making such a row about a few cabbages?"

A Western paper states that a train of special "eats" (probably meaning cars) will be run when Ben Butler speaks in a certain

Sumner having declined the democratic and liberal nominations for Governor of Massachusetts, the question now is, "Who's the next eustomer?" Bird or Bartlett?

Blanton Duncau has started the True gorgeous signs deck so many offices of in- Democrat, in Louisville, with the picture of "Neither Grant nor Greeley can scare this chicken."

The anti-Greeley democrats of Delaware exhibited so much strength that the Wilmington Commercial is confident that the vote of the State will be given to Grant. O'Connor accepts the Louisville nomina-

DEDICATION .- Tuesday was a memorable day for Pittsfield, the occasion being the dedication of the soldiers' monument. The procession of soldiers, Knights Templars, members of G. A. R., firemen and citizens was very imposing and said to number some 3000 persons. Speeches were made by Gen. Bartlett, Gov. Washburn aud Llent. Gov. Tucker, and an oration by Geo. Wm. Curtis, interspersed with music. There were 15 lines of flags stretched across the streets, and the city was handsomely decorated with bunting, etc. Everything passed off pleasantly and in order, and the day was one long to be remembered.

SCANDALOUS .- Rev. Henry Matthews of Elkton, Md., has caused great seanda there by proving to be the father of the child of a pretty mulatto servant employed in his household. Rev. Mr. Matthews has and the machinery for it is fast arriving. child of a pretty mulatto servant employed in his household. Rev. Mr. natthews has

The foundation for two tenement houses,
stood very high in the town and been alon the "Island," is put in; also, the foundamost idolized by his congregation. His relatiou-to his mulatto mistress had been in existence for nearly four years, and was rcyealed only by the birth of the infant. He is now on trial.

GONE WEST!-Mr. Greeley has followed the advice he has been in the habit of giving to his luckless wights, who caunot sueceed East and gone West. It is not, however, to buy a farm, as some have supposed, but only to explore the, headwaters of Salt river, preparatory to an excursion he and his friends propose taking up that river in November.

TRUE GENEROSITY. The late Bishop Eastburu gave of his income during ten objects within his diocese, and bequeathed his property, on the expiration of a trust for a re-election, but it looks as though he in favor of his widow, to charities and or-

> New Jersey is prond of a woman weighing 279 pounds in her neck ribbon.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Passenger Trains Leave Palmer,
GOING EAST.—For Boston, 2.32 a. m. (express),
7.48 a. m. (way), 12.65 p. m. (way), 2.05 p. m. (express),
press), 2.35 p. m. (express), 4.34 p. m. (way), 8.38 l.
p. m. (express). Sundays—12.55 a. m. (express),
7.03 (express).
GOING WEST.—For Albany, 8.25 (way), 11.07
a. m. (express), 11.42 a. m. (N. Y. express), 5.48
p. m. (express), 11.55 p. m. (express). For Springfield, 10.33 a. m. (way), 6.25 p. m. (way), 8.30 h.
GOING NORTH—For Belchertown, Amherst and
Grout's Corner, at 8.15 a. m., 12.29 and 6.20 p. m.,
connecting for Montreal. For Thorndike, Ware
and Gilberville, 8.20 a. m., 12.20 and 5.50 p. m. For
Enfield and Athol, 8.30 a. m., and 4.35 p. m.
GOING SOUTH.—For New London, 4.15 a. m., 8.15
a. m., 2.35 and 6.20 p. m. Passenger Trains Leave Palmer,

-In the Supreme Court at Springfield.

Tuesday, a divorce was granted to Belie A. Bottomly from Bramley Bottomley of -A purse of \$200 was presented to Rev.

Mr. Fullerton, of the Second Congrega-tional church, by his parishoners, just be-fore he left on his vacation. -II. II. Perry, the carpenter, is building a new boarding house for the Park's carpet company. It is to be 32x74, two stories

the handsome freshmen by blindfolding and kissing them.

A New Haven, Ch., man was fleeced \$5000

-A late fashlon paper says that the fail style of bonnet is just the size of the figure 6, but not quite so graceful in shape. They have not yet made their appearance ou our Who will be the first lady in this place to introduce them.

-The lecture by Mrs. Rupert Wednesday evening was very well attended for such a cloudy night, the majority of the audience being ladies. The lecturer talked nearly two hours, recitling her experiences during the war, and was listened to with marked effective throughout attention throughout.

-It is proposed to hold another rousing Grant and Wilson meeting, a duplicate of the Lake Pieasant affair, at West Brookfield. This is a central location, and the result would be to develope the great object of the campaign in this State; an unprecedure of the campaign in this State; and public sentiment on the right side. Let the good work is all on the right side. Let the good work is he campaign in this State; an unprecedented Republican majority.

Rev. Mr. Riddell, who was announced to supply the pulpit of Rev. Mr. Fullerton next Sunday, is detained on his vacation visit by sickness, and there will be up preaching at either the Baptist or Cong. churches to-morrow. Sunday school services as usual at Cong. church.

-The Springfield Praying Band held meetings at the Four Corners' church, last Sabbath, the church being filled to over-flowing at each service. Several persons went forward for prayer. The Band does much real good wherever it goes. It will such a lodge, be at the same church, this (Saturday) evening and all day to-morrow.

-We are glad to see that work has been commenced by Mr. Strong, upon the track of the Agricultural Society near this village. The prospects are that it will be ready in season for the fair. Over \$100 were raised by subscription this week, towards paying the expense of getting it in order. The work of grading and rolling the track will be done by Mr. Strong, who has been at work on the new road to Blanchardville.

-Richard O'Donuell of Fall River, young man who has been employed at slating at Indian Orchard and Holyoke, started for home on the four o'clock train from Springfield. He was very drnnk and rude in the ear, and the conductor and a brakeman endeavored to force him into the smoking ear, when he canght the little-finger of his right hand in the seat-irous and it was pulled off at the first joint. Dr. Hol-breek decread the work of the Grant club, desgrs. W. E. Lewls, J. T. Stevens and L. Messrs. W. E. Lewls, J. T. Stevens and L. Messrs. W. E. Lewls, J. T. Stevens and L. Messrs. W. E. Lewls, J. T. Stevens and L. Messrs. W. E. Lewls, J. T. Stevens and L. Messrs. W. E. Lewls, J. T. Stevens and L. Messrs. W. E. Lewls, J. T. Stevens and L. Messrs. He has removed his family here.—

Will the board of health take a look in the sact of Mr. Hitchcock's store?—Dances at Barre and New Beraintree this Friday evening.—A caucus was held at Petersham iast week, which lasted an hour and a half. Week, which lasted an hour and a half. The extended of at the first joint. Dr. Hol-breek decread the week of and 7 p. m.—Interview of the Grant club, design in the care and fully understands his business. He has removed his family here.—

Will the board of health take a look in the successful, the inventor will receive a recutive committee of the Grant club, mess. He has removed his family here.—

Westra the has was pulled off at the first joint. Dr. Holbrook dressed the wound.

-A regular meeting of the Lyceum will be held at the High school-room next Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock. The question for debate is: "Resolved, That an open temperance organization will resnlt in more good than a secret society. Mr. George Robinson and Dr. J. K. Warren will argue in the affirmative and C. L. Gardner, Esq., and G. H. Perry upon the negative. All are invited to be present and take part in the debate,

-The Carmany Brass Band of Boston favored one citizens with some excellent music at the depot, Wednesday evening, while waiting for the train cast. They were on their way home from Amherst where they had been to play for the eattle show and fair. As they had to walt in our

BRIMFIELD. A Grant and Wilson Club was formed at Brimfield Monday, and the Republicans are now ready for the fall campaign. Newton S. Hubbard was chosen president of the elub. Hon. Henry L. Dawes will speak be-fore the club Tuesday evening, Oct. 1st, at

75 o'clock. THREE RIVERS. A little four years old Irish boy, Johnny Connor, fell into the canal about 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and was drowned. tion for a brick hotel is laid.

HOLLAND.

A little son of Mr. T. D. Butterworth was sent by his father on an errand to the incidents. Mr. Colburn is an earnest, inhonse of Henry Walker, in Holland, last teresting speaker, and as actual facts have riday. When the child arrived near the come under his observation, he cannot fail honse, a dog belonging to Mr. Walker which lay upon the doorstep, apparently asleep, flew at him, biting him scriously asleep, flew at him, biting him seriously npon the cheek. The inmates meantime knew nothing of the affair. The poor child er ways. The town's people expect, of fine this year, and the awards will be pub course, to see the dog killed.

AMHERST, A Greeley and Brown flag has been raised near the depot, and another will soon be dial orators, The sophomores and freshmen played theli regular match game of ball on the Park, Saturday, resulting in the defeat of the "rush," in which the sophomores were badly routed,—The agricultural fair has been the great affair of the week. Prof. Stockbridge delivered the address.—Prof. Stockbridge delivered the address.—If of Stowe has commenced his conrse of Biblical lectures.—Mrs. H. B. Stowe will read from her own writings, in College Halt, Oct. 7th.

Stockbridge delivered the address.—If of Stowers and with music, decorations, flower stands, post office and similar attractions, soned at Greenfield by eating mutton that from her own writings, in College Halt, will prove a success. M. L. Snow is presided.

DISTRICT COURT.

John Shea of Collins' Depot, in Wilbraham, got tight on Monday, and commenced throwing brick from the top of Collins paper mill, upon which he was a workman, on the passers-by below. He was arrested and brought before Justice Robinson on Tuesday, charged with drunkenness, and fined \$3 and costs.

The same day, Dwight Moon of Brimfield was brought before the court on a charge of drunkenness, and fined \$5 and costs. He was sent to the House of Cor-

and Gilberville, 8.20 a. m., 12.10 and 5.50 p. m.

Enfletd and Athol, 8.30 a. m., and 4.35 p. m.

Going South—For New London, 4.15 a. m., 8.15 a. m., 2.35 and 6.20 p. m.

—There was no preaching service at either church in this village, last Sahbath, both ministers being out of town.

—In the Supreme Court at C.

Last Tuesday morning the dead body of a man was found floating in the pond back of the grist mill, near Blanchardville. The authorities were paided and the bedy tolerant the back to be a substitute when the back to be a substitute authorities were notified, and the body taken from the water and brought to this village. In the absence of a coroner, C. L. Gardner, a justice of the peace, summoned Gardner, a justice of the peace, summoned the following persons as a jury of inquest: Elisha Gardner, J. K. Child, Cyrus Knox, Lyman Dimock, S. Weeks, and Alva Thayer. The man was evidently a laborer, about 35 years of age, and respectably dressed. The wounds which caused his death swere two ones under the right age, which some proba new Boan.

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The course of the caus Maine." Foul play is suspected, and the jury adjourned till Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to await further evidence.

MONSON.

The temperance interest in Monsou is coutagious, and almost every one seems to be talking temperance. The Temperance Union, an open society, has some 200 unmes ou its pledge book, and seems to be doing good service in the cause. The children of the Congregational and Methodist Spinday Schools will hold a grand union doing good service in the Congregational and Methodist dren of the Congregational and Methodist dren of the Congregational and Methodist the street and ears of Theodore, who designated, becomes a very handsome sum, temperance concert to-morrow evening, at the mild impeachment of the beautiful temperance concert to-morrow evening, at the street and ears of Theodore, who designated, becomes a very handsome sum, temperance concert to-morrow evening, at the street and ears of Theodore, who designated, becomes a very handsome sum, the street and ears of Theodore, who designated, becomes a very handsome sum, the street and ears of Theodore, who designated, becomes a very handsome sum, at the street and ears of Theodore, who designated, becomes a very handsome sum, at the street and ears of Theodore, who designated, becomes a very handsome sum, at the street and ears of Theodore, who designated, becomes a very handsome sum, at the street and ears of Theodore, who designated, becomes a very handsome sum, at the street and ears of Theodore, who designated, becomes a very handsome sum, at the street and ears of Theodore, who designated, becomes a very handsome sum, at the street and ears of Theodore, who designated the street and ears of Theodore and ears of Sunday Schools will hold a grand union Both ministers preach temperance in and things" chall be the ery of every one, and then perhaps our influence may extend even to our neighbors in Palmer and vicinity. The Good Templars have been canty sasing the ground with an eye to starting was chosen president protein, but declined was chosen president protein, but declined vassing the ground with an eye to starting a lodge of that order here, and will hold a a iodge of that order here, and will hold a public meeting at the Congregational vestry, Wednesday evening, to disense the question. The meeting will be addressed by A. R. Parsons, county deputy of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, J. R. Me-Kelvey of Springfield, and other speakers. All who are interested in the matter are invited to be present, and express theminvited to be present, and express themselves either for or against the founding of

WARE AND VICINITY.

-The are 707 graves in Aspen Grove. -Alviu Waruer gets the Sherman house

-C. S. Robinson has bought his store bullding of J. H. Storrs.

-Semi-annual dividend of 5 per ct. pay-able Oct. 1st., ct the Ware National Bank. The estate of the late Betsy Shermau, us. Ware sent delegates to the Unitaricorner of High and Bauk Sts., was sold at an conference at Athol last week. Rev. anction Thursday afternoon.

-There is a possibility that we shall hear Gen. John L. Swift at Music Hail. The ex-ecutive committee of the Grant club,

meeting.

The Farmers' Debating Glub of District No. 7, begins its third season next Saturday evening at their school house. Probably nothing more than organization, or the winter will be effected to-night, aud all the members are requested to be present.

-David Wyer aud a Mrs. Robinson, living about four miles from the centre of Hardwick, were caught in flagrante delictu, a week ago and State Constable Lewis will give the case proper attention. The lady's danghter found her in the erime, and her son makes complaint.

music to keep np their spirits, and "We won't go home till morning" was a favorite tune with them it will succeed. If the people who held the bolting caucus last year and elected delegates opposed to him, are now ready to welcome, him with open arms, truly this must be the year of reconclitation.

-The second annual reunion of the 31st Regiment at Pittsfield, on Tuesday, attracted an unexpectedly large number of the veterans. Gol. E. P. Nettieton was present and a glad day spent, in exchange of by-gone sentiments and stories. Pittsfield furnished a substantial dinner, and a special train brought the boys up from Palmer, at

night. Rev. W. W. Colburn, chaptain of the Mass. State Prisou at Charlestown, will lecture under the anspices of the Ladie Benevoient Society at the M. E. church Ware, Wednesday evening, Oct. 2d. Sub-The criminal world, prison life and to entertain any who may hear him.

-The Barre Cattle Show and Fair are in progress, as we go to press, and have attracted the customary large attendance has been unable to open his month since. including a good delegation from Warel and has had to receive nourishment in othlished next week. Then dinner speed promise to be more than commonly enteraining, Dr. Geo. B. Loring and Rev. W. H. H. Mnrray being among the post pran-

-The Young Mens' Debating Society at progressing well in their arrangements fo the fair Oct. 15, 16 and 17, at Music Hal The game was followed by a Over 300 invitations have been extended to as many of our ladjes, inviting their cooperation. A daily paper will be one fea-ture of the occasion, the amateurs of the society propose to give a drama one even-ing, and with music, decorations, flower

dent of the Society, and John F. Stevens, J. H. G. Gilbert and Fred. Gilmore are ex-

are unanimous for Wm. Hyde!

-We cordially commend to the attention of our citizens who vote the prohibitory of our citizens who vote the promise particles, the story told us by responsible particles, the story told us by responsible particles, and capable of proof. A drummer for a wholesale liquor house came to Ware, and was invited by a Main St. druggist down cellar to inspect his stock on hand.

The provided His proposition of the party, and on his grounds of gratitude, Coi. Crocker is entitled to a full term in Congress and will get it. Meantime, his renomination secures the chances to Mr. Stevens two years The apothecary asked the sample man to the chances to Mr. Stevens two years guess at the cost of three samples shown hence. him, and accordingly placed them at \$2, \$2\frac{1}{2} and \$3 per gallou, fair wholesale price. Imagine the dealer's surprise on being told that they cost just 25, 37 and 50 cents per gallon, and were manufactured here, by a process learned in New York. We these facts, without further comment than Mutual Relief Association of Western to state to the public that all liceuses of our apothecaries have expired, and we have too much confidence in our resident State Constable to believe that such cheap and vile at about one-fourth the cost of a regular compounds can be sold here after this.

-The same sad story! Ella Burrows Is a young lady of 19 years, accomplished in increase of members before the year is mind and manners, and doted upon by a over. The initiation fee, \$3, is very light, fond home rele, as well as a large number of friends. Martha J. Peters is also as handsome and petite as Ella, and engaged to a mutnal gentleman friend, named Theodore Rice. All parties move in respectable society, and all joined the Methodist church ou probation last spring, on profession of religious falth, in the village where they were horn. The remainder of the story is fond home ricle, as well as a large number and the only other expense is an assess, of friends. Martha J. Peters is also as ment of \$1.10 on the death of a member, were born. The remainder of the story is sad indeed. Ella is seduced, as she alleges by Theodore, and naturally discloses her condition to her mother. It soon reaches the street and ears of Theodore, who denles the mild impeachment of the beautiful Rile but makes nost haste to his Martia. This association last very handsome sun. and is married to her, without any preliminary notice to his friends. Such are the

in favor of Mr. Henry Bassett, who made a long speech on taking the chair, chlefly devoted to abuse of Gen. Grant for having relatives and taking gifts. He also interposed a special plea for the Ku Kiux, believing that armed resistance to the administration may be justifiable. Subsequently Mr. Bassett was chosen permanent dent, B. F. Angell see'y. and F. D. Richards treasurer. A code of by-laws was reported and adopted. Mr. Oiney Goff, who is nothing If not irrepressible, then got the can chief. It is 65 feet in circumference, floor and stated that the democrats thought the lanecwood ribs being 9 feet long, and floor and stated that the democrats thought it about time that they had a chance to put their arms into the public treasury, which seutiment was appiauded and shows the animus of the party. We conuted seven self styled liberals in the hall, and doubt if they muster more than a dozen in the cutter town.

tire town. BRIEF LOCALS.

The Daryphora Decembiniata is among Messrs. Ayers and Perkins exchanged pits Snnday afternoou.—H. H. Tilton, of Littleton, N. H., has opened a new jewelry store here and fully understands his busi after organization nobody was left to make motions, so they deemed it impossible to adjourn. An alarm of fire broke up the meeting. ler is reporter to the Springfield Union. Richard Grogan, of Easthampton, preached for our Methodists last Sabbath forenoon, and gave a temperance lecture at the chapet in the evening.—Watson Doolittie was thrown from his team on Bank St., Monday, by alleged defect in the road.— Our State Constable has ordered the apothecaries to retail no more liquors.—Isaac Walker, W. E. Lewis, S. B. Bond, E. A. Baker and Lewis N. Gilbert are the leaders -Joseph Falrbanks has put out a Grant raccoons between sunset and nine o'clock iast Saturday.—There are three dress making establishments here, conducted by indies.— Thanks to Secretary Charles Brimblecome for a pass to the Barre eattle show and fair.— Tobacco is about harvested, and having not all done.

Brevities.

The gross receipts of the Maine State Fair -There was a heavy shock of carthquake at

Shanghae, China, Saturday afternoon.

Ex-Gov. Wise of Virginia has been engaged to lecture in various parts of New England. The French government has paid to Germany

of the war indemnity. Two enormous pieces of grante have lately been gotten out in Manchester, Va., which measure 25 feet square by six feat thick, and weigh over 100 tons apiece.

LYNCHING .- A Sloux City special says: A vigilance committee has been formed in Dakota to deal snmmarlly with horse thieves and desperadoes in that region. A party of the committee went out to a stage rauch at Snake Creek ou Tuesday and hung Michael Hartert, keeper of the ranch, and Henry Hyer to the telegraph poles.

The Five Cents Savings Bank, of New Bedford has declared a seml-annual dividend of three per cent." The eapital of the Institution is \$2,386,853 11, of which \$2,272,821 10 is deposits and \$113,532 01 is accrued interest. The number of deposttors' accounts now open is 10,827.

The Tenth District, Mr. Editor :- Allow me to take exceptions to a portion of your article last week relad eeutive committee.

—The Republican caucus held Tuesday tive to the 10th Congressional District, and Hou. Alvah Crocker, its present representative at Washington. It is true that a portion of this county prefers Hou. Chas. A. Stevens, W. E. Lewis and W. C. Sheldon, who had 25 votes, to 16 for the opposition candidates; W. C. Eaton, D. C. Gates and W. S. Hyde. The delegates and W. S. Hyde. The delegates and Mr. Crocker will find no harm coming to him from Ware. At the close of the and Mr. Crooker will find no harm coming to him from Ware. At the close of the polls, Major S. H. Phelps animadverted rather severely upon the conduct of our town clerk. It is said that the delegates are manimous for Wm. Hedd not putting any money into this canvass, and you will be kind enough to so publish. By all usages of the party, and on uli

Ware, Sept. 16th, 1872.

THE MASONIC MUTUAL RELIEF ASSOCIA-TION .- One of the most praiseworthy institutions in this section is the Masonle Massachusetts. Its object is to form a cheap and reliable life insurance company policy. The organization is only a year old, but it already numbers more than 350 members, and will doubtless receive a large

FINE MONUMENT!-Mr. James Gordon Bennett proposes to erect in Greenwood cemetery, lu memory of his father, one of the finest monuments in this country. Tho price is unlimited, but will probably be somewhere about \$250,000.

RIOTING. - There have been serious popular disturbances at Fort Garry, on the River, and the troops were called out. 'Tho printing offices of the Manitoba News and Gazette were gutted by the mob,

A tradesman in Bristol, Eng., has just made a monster umbrella for an Afrithere are 140 yards of material in it. It is covered with red, blue and white chintz, and takes two men to expand it.

An oid lady at one of the stations on the Little Mlami road, the other day, said she "knowed Mister Greeley the minnit she seed him, for he hadn't changed a bit since he had his picture taken for them fans."

The pioneer steam canal boat recent. ly placed on the Eric canal, and for which;

\$500 bail to appear at the Superior Court.

Charles Rugg, of Princeton, strained so hard on a lifting machine at Camp Chamberlain, on Wednesday, that he broke one of his legs below the knee.

Mr. Archibald Higgins, who died at the Farnham Place, Andover, on Monday, the 22d inst., was born in the north part of Ireland ln 1810, and was among the early protestants, who came to this Baker and Lewis N. Gilbert are the leaders of the Ware Praying Band, which numbers country, landing in New York at about the age of thirty members and is divided into sections.

—Aella Green, "the modern Byrou," as his friends are pleased to call him, advertises himself for a lecture here, Oct. 24th.

Liseph Fairbanks has put out of Grant.

Wheeler and Lewis N. Gilbert War to this own to thirty. He passed his first two years in America in that city, with a Mr. Baxfer, "At the end of thirty." He passed his first two years in America in that city, with a Mr. Baxfer, "At the end of thirty." He passed his first two years in America in that city, with a Mr. Baxfer, "At the end of thirty." He passed his first two years in America in that city, with a Mr. Baxfer, "At the end of thirty." He passed his first two years in America in that city, with a Mr. Baxfer, "At the end of thirty." He passed his first two years in America in that city, with a Mr. Baxfer, "At the end of thirty." He passed his first two years in America in that city, with a Mr. Baxfer, "At the end of thirty." He passed his first two years in America in the city, with a Mr. Baxfer, "At the end of thirty." He passed his first two years in America in the city, with a Mr. Baxfer, "At the end of thirty." He passed his first two years in America in the city, with a Mr. Baxfer, "At the end of thirty." He passed his first two years in America in the city, with a Mr. Baxfer, "At the end of thirty." He passed his first two years in America in the city, with a Mr. Baxfer, "At the end of thirty." He passed his first two years in America in the city, with a Mr. Baxfer, "At the end of thirty." He passed his first two years in America in the city, with a Mr. Baxfer, "At the end of thirty." He passed his first two years in America in the city, with a Mr. Baxfer, "At the end of thirty." He passed his first two years in America in the city, with a Mr. Baxfer, "At the end of thirty." He passed his first two years in America in the city, and the city, with a Mr. Baxfer, " Wheeler and the late Bishop Hopkins. In 1851 he flug.—Peter Tansy, a prominent lay came to Ware, where he was in the employ of the Catholic of this Diocese, died last week at Barre.—Murray's new lecture is about the area of the Bullard trapped five since, he has, during that time, had the entire charge of the Farnham estate. Mr. Higgins was a true type of an honest man. He had not only the confidence, respect, and esteem of those in whose service he was engaged, but of the entire neighborhood in which he lived. Everybody that knew him felt that he was their friend. He was a man of refined manners, amiable disposition, aud a heart full of generous impulses. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. B. F. Hamliton of Boston, and Rev. Mr. Green of Ballard Vale, both former pastors of the deceased. His remains were taken to Spring Grove cemetery for burial. Mr. Higgins was a member of the Episcopal church, and a faithful, consistent christian man. Outside his family circle, who are now so deeply afflicted, none will mourn him more than they for whom he labored so long and so faithful-

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Soon they vauished, and I went my rounds of locking up, closing hlinds, bolting doors, and fastening windows. But John did not come. Then I sat down by the window again. He must have stopped to talk at some neighbor's gate. The minntes roiled on into half an hour

Still no John! I began to feel worried. Could he have fallen and hurt himself? There was a sidewalk, I remembered, where boards were taken up to put in gas pipes. Could it have been left, and he fallen in? It was not far off, and I almost resolved to go and see. But there was baby?
And how vexed John would be, if nothing had happened, that I ran after him as though he was a child! No, I would wait.
Then a neighbor went hy who must have come over the hroken walk, and would cer-

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My blood seemed freezing. I threw away the paper and took np a hook. It was one of Poe's; and though I was interested in the story I read, it filled my mind with horror.

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But then he could swlm! Yes; but he might be strangled in the first dash of that horrid river and go down like lead, as I had heard people did sometimes! Or, if he did swim, how could he ever land? Each side was a high wall to the docks-nothing to climb up by, nothing to hold on ! Perhaps he was there now, hauging with the grasp of despair to some crack, in the wall. With the thought I sprang to my feet. I walked the floor, cried, and wrung my hands in my agony.

If not drowned, he might have fallen. They were always fixing the streets somewhere, and I often read of people failing through and being hurt. In many places the walks were quite high above the ground as the grades had been raised, and a fall through such a place was dangerous. he might have slipped on the walk and fall-en against the curb; and if somehody pickhe might be lying under some sidewalk-

his fate? The drops of agony stood on my face. My fire was long dead, but I was burning with excitement.

and I felt myself going mad.

If so, what will become of us? Supposing I could get used to living without 'him, how could I earn my bread? My health was delicate, and there was baby! We had nothing but John's salary. I did not know how to work. I could not teach. I had no father's house to go to. Horrible visions of suffering, of freezing and starving came up before me; of seeing haby pine away and die; of coming at last to die in a garret myseif.

There was a step at the door! It was his, and I sprang to open the door.
"Well, Nelly!" he hegan gayly, but quicky changed.

"Why, Nell I up and dressed? Haven't you been to bed?" and as he came to the ight and saw my face, he grew instantly

"My dear what's the matter? Are you sick? Is baby—"
"Matter!" I gasped, leaning helpless and faint against the wall: "I thought I was a

His sympathy vanished. He was vexed. "Nonsense, my dear! You do make your-self most absurdly miserable about noth-ing. Now, I'll allow it's rather late to-night, but I'll tell you just how it was."

His annoyance had a strengthening effect

on me. I gathered myself up and sat down "When I started for lodge, I met a coun-try customer to whom I hope to sell a large bill of iumber to-morrow. He was coming for me to help him pass away his evening. I turned and went with him down-town. We went to hear a political speech at Bryan Hall which kept us until about eleven o'clock. When he came out, he proposed to go into Kingsley's and get a lunch before he went to his hotel. There we met another party and before we here with the transfer

er party, and before we knew it, it struck tweive, and I knew the last car had gone. When I did start for home, it was about one. I found one bridge open and broken, so I walked over to the next, and found that one just opening. I stood there till a dozen or so slow canal boats were poled through, and by that time it was nearly two. I was the first man over the hridge, and I walked

straight home."
"Now how foolish all your borrowed tronble! I supposed of course, you'd go to bed at ten o'clock, as you knew I could

I hury myself in a book, if I have one; if

when the trouble comes.

Years have rolled away. He has often been out late, but never have I suffered from any real trouble as I suffered that dreadful night from terrors of my own imgination

And he has always come safely home.

ABOUT CATS .- A gentleman of West

field, whom we will call Mr. B., cannot properly he regarded as "death on cats." The family where he hoards being provided with more young cats than the supply of rats and mice would warrant, Mr. B. was 'bent on,' having a catastrophe happen to a couple of the cats. So he caused a couple of the young felines to accidentally fall into ringing across the block. It was he, of a pail of water, and he persuaded them to course, and I started up to listen for the click of the gate-latch. But the step went by 1 Then a panic seized, me. Then I knew parently dead, he interred them in a heap of rubbish on the premises. The nex and seemed to he enjoying usual health! The process was again repeated, the bath drowned in this very city. He was always being a trifle longer, perhaps, and the huring a hurry, too, had never waited for a bridge if he could run over. ing themselves with considerable vigor. Mr. B. next tried the experiment of putting large stone in the pail in company with the kittens, and left them over night, the buria ceremonies taking place in the morning Since which time there has been no car resurrection to Mr. B's, knowledge. Bu he does not care to tell what he knows about cats.

A favorite swindle in Paris at pres ent is thus described: An elegantly dress ed gentleman enters a cigar store; huys several francs; worth of cigars, for which he offers in payment a hundred france bill, receives his change and walks off In a quarter of an honr arrives another individ ual who bny some cigars, and offers a twenty francibili. But when the change is handed him he says: "I beg pardon, it was a hundred franc hill I gave you." The merchant of course knows better; but the new comer gets angry, calls in two policemen BIGELOW, ADAMS & CO., Commission Dealers in Flour Grain, Produce, &c.

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The undersigned would respectfully inform to the station house and ile for hours unknown! His clothes were not marked. I confederate recently left), does identify it could not think of any way he could he by a mark on it; and the wretched merchant all choice brands of Cigars. identified. He might be suffering for care. submits to the swindle, rather than be night, to do so arm in arm. marched off to jail as a dishonest person.

"GIVE IT A NAME I BEG.".

burning with excitement.

The clock struck two!

With the sound came a cry of anguish. Now I had done expecting him! He had never staid out so late—of course something had happeued.

What should I do? Should I rouse the neighbors? What should I say? Where should I send them to look? Perhaps—oh! the dreadful thought would come—perhaps he had been struck down by a robber or garroted! Perhaps he lies cold and dead on a bench in a station-house! Perhaps thrown into an alley, out of sight! There may be life in him, but if not helped, he will surely die or freeze!

Perhaps—probably—I shall never see him again alive. O Heaven! can it be that I am a widow now! I believe that thought brought a cry, for my babe woke, frightened. I soothed her to sleep, though the blood seemed to dance through my head, and I felt myself going mad.

If so, what will become of us? Supposing I could get used to living without him, how could I earn my bread? My health was delicate, and there was baby! We had A name to he really a name ought to bename—without any reference to reputation

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man and won. Is entitled to one. The
law takes care t...t ships and streets and
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the results of the plees may be had in fancy cattle. But the poor babies are left to the whims and fancies of their parents, who from vanity or hope of gain, from the desire to please some friend or relative, or is an elsewhere. The practice of using a family name as the given name is an excellent one, if said family name is applied judiciously; but this business of naming children "for" or "after" other members of a amily onght to be stopped by law. It is often a compliment to the older owner of he name, hat it is an imposition upon the child, who has a right to a name all its own. Handsome or not, let it he distinctive. We

would rather be called Brompton Stolumite Higgs than G. W. Montmorenci. If there were any other male Montmorencis, it is ten to one some of them would be G. W., too. We know a leading journalist in a neighboring city who was suspected of be-ing concerned in cheating wool-merchants, and was, at the same time, avoided by a large portion of his relations because of an improper and secret marriage, when all the time it was another man of his name who cheated in wool, and still another who had sought the secret altar. One of the most accomplished writers of the day is often credited with the most mournful trash hereans experts other persons who write for canse several other persons who write for the papers have exactly the same name. Weaknow a large family, all living in the same house, where there are three ladies of precisely the same name. It was so pretty and touching—and cruel—to give them that favorite family name. But examples are not needed of the mischief of this confusion of nomenclature; we all know enough of it. So if you have a baby to christen take the advice of Sairey Gamp-we can't go to her for advice in many things—and give it a name, one that shall he all its own.

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may injure our friends. In love we see post with some black letters on it, which only the faults hy which we onrselves suf-

In sad truth, half of our forebodings about our neighbors are but our own wishes, which we are ashamed to utter in any

The man who drinks whiskey or chews tobacco spends his money. The man who buys books and takes time to read them plants his money.

We should he careful not to grow more and more selfish and stingy; not to think less and less of death and the judgment as we draw near to them.

Never fear to be cordial toward strangers, lest hores take advantage of you. Cold reserve will repei the sensitive; hut will have no effect upon the bore.

A TRUE GENTLEMAN. - A gentleman is s rarer thing than some of us think for. Which of ns can point to many such in his circle-men whose aims are generous, whose truth is constant and elevated; who can look the world honestly in the face, with an equal manly sympathy for the great and the small?...We all know a hundred whose coats are well made, and a score who have excellent manners; hut of gen-tlemen how many? Let us take a little scrap of paper and each make his list .-Thackeray, ibug of my of soil , lipi

CHEAP HORSES.—A Boston livery man has just purchased two horses, with the condition that their vaine (\$600) shall not be paid until Horace Greeley in elected President of the United States.

The railroad bridge of the Massa-hnsetts Centrai R. R. at Northampton will be 1400 feet long, with seven piers. R. C. Arms, has been appointed overseer of the

Crinoline appears to he growing smaller and beautifully less. In Paris the ladies have discarded it altogether, hat a desirable, effect, is produced by starched skirts without flounces. It is now becoming imperatively

fashionable for ladies and gentlemen who promenade together, whether hy day or

Bessemer, the great steel man, has WEDDING CARDS Neatly Printed at this office:

Wilder m. Charman.

Stunned, dying for want of care!

O God! how could I stay there and fashion, and are very pretty with loose-steamers, in which sea-sickness will be impossible. NUMBER 31.

"It's just my luck!" says farmer Jones, "I've nothing left but hide and bones, grad of my best horse—he wasn't slow—
It's just my luck! I told you so!" ibne just in the luck! I told you so!" ibne just in the luck! I told you so!" ibne just in the luck! I guess, was Just died of naught but carelessness!

There's neighbor Smith—he is a myth,
And styled a "lucky man" forthwith;
Whate'er he touches with his hand
Thrus right to gold or good plow land.
"Because he's lucky"—that's assumption—
It's good, old-fashioned Yankee "gumption." "It's just my lnck!" cried merchant Brown.
"Ive got the finest stock in town;
"re first-class goods, but must have cash,
or ere two weeks I go to smash!"
My dear, kind sir, that's not surprising,
Just try "judicious advertising."

SCRIBNER'S for October is a brilliant number. Its contributions are varied and instructive, and its illustrations wonderful aids to the reader in getting a full appreciation of the full text of the leading articles. The departments of SCRIMER are not its least interesting feature, showing careful editorial supervision, and in the October issue these are unusually full and sparkling. The publisher announces still greater attractions for the

sheet-form, (from the same plates,) at the prices annexed: Dead, but not forgotten, song and sho rus, 40c.; Sweetest, song and chorus, 30c.; Oh i give me a home in the South, song and chorus, from admiration of some noted person, give me. a home in the South song and chorus, from admiration of some noted person, give their children names aiready owned.

Christian names, surname, and all—by numbers of other people in their own family and elsewhere. The practice of using a family name as the given name is an excellent one, if said family name is applied indiciously: but this business of naming children. July, August, September, and October, for the same sum. Address J. L. Peters, Music Publish-

### A HOT CLIMB OUT WOL

I was riding in the cars some days ago, and sat alongside of a fellow who was weather beaten as if he had been sitting six weeks astraddle of a water melon, trying to put out the sun by spitting at it. We conversed. I said to him:

"What's your name?"
Says he; "Adolphus."

Says I., "Your mother's name?".

Says I., "Mary."

I looked amazed, and says I, "Mary, Mary! can it he possible that you are the lamb?"

Says he, "The what?". Says I, "The lamb that Mary had."
He revealed the fact that he was not the lamb, and he further observed, "It is allfired hot."

Says I, "Did you ever visit a tropical ciimate?"

climate?"
Says he, "A what!"
Says I, "A hot climate."
Says he, "Jimminy"crix, stranger, I've plowed up a side hill Fourth of July when the sun set my straw hat on fire, and if that ain't a hot climate, why I hain't been to

one as yet."

Before I had time to reply the conductor came along and shouted out "tickets".

Greeney—"I've got none."

Conductor—"Money then."

Greeney—"I haven't any."

Conductor—"Got a pass?"

In becoming Christians, though we love some persons more than we did, let us love none less.

Never go for quiet and meditation to a country village. In the heart of a city you can he a hundred times more retired.

In friendship we see only the fanlts which may injure our friends. In love we see

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The ministers of Wilmington, Del., have struck against the custom, of Sunday funerals. They find the usual services exhansting enough without sandwiching a funeral between them. Moreover they object to standing anywhere to snit the whim of the master of ceremonies and add to the picturesqueness of the occasion, and protest against praying on time. All this looks reasonable enough, but why did they not insist that a church is the only proper place to hold a funeral in? There everyone can see and hear and be comfortable, and the minister can see who he is addressing as he cannot when he is stationed in the hall at the foot of the stairs, and all the as-sociations of the place in harmony with the service. The church is the place of all others to be married in and buried from.

"How much a peck for potatoes?" asked a gentleman in market on Monday morning. The price sulted him, and he was about to purchase, when a thought suddenly struck him. "Walt a moment, my good woman," he said, "I fear these potatoes were picked on Snaday." "No, sir, they were not," she replied, "but, to teli the truth, they grew on Sunday.

The horrible effect of the Republican rule in the South is shown in the fact that Lonisiana has increased her manufac-turing interest over two hundred per cent. since 1868. The fellows who were wont to sell a blacksmith or carpenter when they had experienced a reverse at draw-poker, are dissatisfied, but they are the only ones. -Toledo Blade.

The following is a copy of a bill posted on a wall of a country village: "A lecture on total abstinence will be delivered in the open air, and a collection taken up at the door to defray expenses.

Miss Kellogg is reported to have spent over \$10,000 in Europe recently in getting up wardrobes for this winter's opera season. ir . anneath everd a ve bousa

To care a ring-worm, paint it with idea a few times, and it will entirely destroy every vestige of itild - dazmond

Why is a good wife like the devil! Because she sows the tares, while the has-bandman is asleep. Metaged in hear out to resignation of Saperiotondent Firth.

# The Iournal. SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1872.

Mr. Dawes at Springfield. There was a rousing rally to hear Mr. Dawes at the city hall, Springfield, Friday evening, last week, and he made one of the best speeches of the campalgn. The Republican had for several weeks been intlmating that Mr. Dawes had not clean hands in all the alleged corruptions among politicians, and he met the charges squarely and fairly, and showed that such intimations and charges were without a shadow of foundation. He diseussed the financial condition of the country, and showed that Greeley was an unsafe man to trust with the affairs of Government: He sald, "I now assert that the administration of Gen. Grant is the most economical in the public expenditures that has existed for the last sixty years, and has eost less, for every man, woman and child, than any other administration in that time."

In speaking of trusting the democrats, and rebels of the South, with the Government, he pointedly said-

"There are those who have attempted the destruction of the institutions under which we live, and there are those who saved them from death. Now, it may be that these traitors have become trustworthy, but is it too much to ask for the evidence before we surrender the very citadel to their enstody, taking it from the charge of those who defend it? It may be that the graduate from Charlestown or Sing-Sing is a changed man, but do we not ordinarily walt a little before we trust him with the keys of the vault? And when two men or bodies of men stand sldc by side, and the "acts and ntterances" on the oue have hitherto all been patriotic and noble, and on the other hand been, thus far, traitorous and treacherous, is there any principle npon which same men act, that will the turning of the back npon the of its destroyers? Does necessity demand. it? Does predence require it? Does wisdom suggest it or safety permit lt?

### State Elections.

Pennsylvania Indiana, Ohio, Nebraska, Dakota, and the District of Columbia. In and his jndgment disapproved of them. the two latter only congressional defegates are to be chosen. The three first are looked upon as specially significant in the presidential campalgn, and in them the battie rages flercely. There is a split among the Republicans of Pennsylvania on their candidate for Governor, and it is possible if not probable, that Hartranft, the regular candidate, will be defeated by Bnekalew, Republican and Liberal. Should this happen it cannot be construed as a Republican defeat, inasmich as both wings of that party are united on Gen. Grant, and will give him a solid vote in November.

Connecticut holds its town elections next Monday, but party lines are not always observed in the election of town officers.

### Sumner or Bird !

and Stearns are not quite so mellifluous as nseful to the community. Sumner and Stearns; still, it is not worth while to look for harmony in names in these days. Only go in and fintter, Mr. Bird, for we want to see the feathers fly.

### 1 110 Petted the Rebels.

When Horace Greeley was down at Vicksburg, in the Summer of 1871, (then of grapes at Rock Island. looking ahead to the Cincinnati Convention) he spoke as follows-

"I greet you here as citizens who will, in time, feel honor in the glory of Stonewall Jackson as well as those who were in the opposing armies; who will glory alike in the glory of R. E. Lee, as well as those who fought against him."

What dirt-eating sychophancy was that, and yet this man asks the loyal men of the country to vote for him.

### Won't Stand It.

Mr. Stearns, the nominee for Lieut. Gov. ernor of the twln convention which lately assembled at Worcester, has concluded not to go it alone, and declines the nomination. So the conventions which made such an ado about a State ticket lost all their labor, and if another ticket is put in the field, it must be made up by the State committee. We hope the committee will not walt long before doing so, for it is dull music having but one ticket in the campaign.

# Another Speaks for Grant.

Now comes Hon. Chas. Francis Adams, Jr., in a speech at Quincy, saying that the Cincinnati Convention and its candidate are entitled to no respect, and he prefers General Grant. WThat is what all sober thinking men say when they have carefully looked the matter over.

one no'clock, Wednesday morning, the Woodhall, Claffin, Jim Fisk and George Hampden House in Springfield was dis- Francis Train represented a school of litcovered to be on fire, and was only saved the virtue, although the last named takes Knapre, the furniture dealer, and his son public weal, no one ever justly called him had a mirrow escape from burning, but were licentious or profigate. rescued by a brave fireman. The loss was about \$30,000 - 107-2011 L 6711 01 63

and Albany Railroad at Worcester, has de- weut immediately to the spot and found clined the appointment of superintendent one apparently stunned which he assisted of the road at Boston, made vacant by the to its feet, when it ran off. The rest were resignation of Superintendent Firth.

Anything You Want, Gentlemen! Nothing shows the utter incompetency f Horace Greeley for the Presidency better than his speeches, and writings. The other day when coming through the coal regions of Pennsylvania his attention was called to the question of a tariff, when he

replied-"That I am a protectionist all men know; but that I would not veto any bill fairly passed by the Congress of the United States modifying or changing the tariff is certainly true. I believe in legislation by Congress and I should myself approve and standard by the bad a fair majority in sign a bill which had a fair majority in

Congress, although in my judgment it was not accordant with public policy."

Now the Constitution says—"Every bill which shall have passed the House of Represcutatives and the Senate shall, before it becomes a law, be presented to the Presi dent of the United States; if he approve, he shall sign it, but if not he shall return it with his objections, to that house in which it shall have originated, who shall enter the objections at large on their journal, and proceed to reconsider it."

naught the obligations imposed upon the President by the constitution. What would Troy, N. Y. this same Horacc Greciey say of President Grant or any other President if he should say to Congress, "Geutlemen this bill in my judgment is not accordant with public policy, and though I am satisfied lt opens the 23d. way to all sorts of corruption and scoundrelism, as you have passed it, I will make

it a law by my signature." The people of these United States want a President who has courage and resolution enough to put his veto on any act which the constitution says he shall do. . We are safe with such a man, but wo to the country when we place a man at the lielm who says before hand that he will not do what his own judgment says is right and honest. Suppose that the democrats obtain a majority in Congress, and they pass acts nuling the flag of the country out of the hands lifying all the legislation in regard to the of its deliverers and putting it in the hands protection of the colored people of the South, and even enact that the rebel debt must be paid by the Government, and the slave owners be remunerated for the loss of their chattels. President Greeley, ac-Next Tues lay elections will occur in cording to his own declaration, would aptisement. prove the enactments though his conscience From such a President may we all pray

### "Good Lord deliver us." Agricultural Fairs.

The season of agricultural fairs is fairly pon ns, and the farmers' holiday is one which everybody should observe. More especially should the agricultural community be interested in making these annual fairs as interesting as possible. It is useful to compare specimens, to see how much better eattle your nelghbor has raised, how much larger crops he has got off his acres, for these things inspire ambition to exect and make the farms and fairs better year after year. In many places the yearly fairs have degenerated to little else than horse have crowded ont the fine cattle which used son. Is it not about time Mr. Sumner let his to throng our fair grounds. It is encourfriends know whether he is going to stand aging to notice that some societies are enthe nomination for Governor or not? Some deavoring to drive out this unisance and ly, was a member of the Boston & Albany of them are anxious on the subject. He get back to the old ways. They can only R. R. mutual relief, association, and his will no doubt dealing it has done anything. will no doubt decline if he does anything, do this by shutting off all horse trotting widow is entitled to \$653 from their treasand although he has written as much to for premiums. Let speed go to the race Mr. Bird, he does not do it formally. The course, for we are full of horse shows, man to take his place is Frank Bird. He ls where the most enthusiastic lover of the one of the birds that is good at a square turf can be gratified. Then they will have fight, and we want him to have a chauce to old fashioned cattle shows, such as used to strike at his old Republican friends. Bird be prosperous, largely attended, and highly

The Chattahoochie (Ga.) river is being washed for gold. A \$1000 hound fell a victim to the dog poisoning mania at Stockton, Cal.

"Straight Democratic" is the latest brand

Some of the Michlgan pastnres are so lry that farmers have to feed hay already. The trnnk wreckers on the New York Central railroad operate on 70,000 tons of

up found himself cross-eyed.

for \$10 in money and two Bibles.

wrecked and sunk. A Chicago advertisement for three lady at Mr. James Gamwell's Thursday night. copylsts brought lu two days an influx of 249 beautifully written letters.

THERE is one good omen on the political horizon. That gnshing Amazonian, Victoria Woodhuli, has been repudiated by the best leaders of the Woman Suffrage movement, and having long been morally bankrupt, and lately become so financially, the chances are that we shall hear less of her hereafter. The true friends of woman's political progress have long been awaiting this development, and feel that their cause FIRE AT SPRINGFIELD. At a little after has a happy riddance of a decided incubus. from destruction through the prompt ef- the comparison only in a political sense, forts of the fire department. Mr. Herman for whatever be als foolish ideas of the

Brazee of Hubbardton, Vt., had seventeen sheep killed by lightning. They were O.P. Allen, Tylar Hamilton; negative, C. DECLINED.-Mr. H. P. Nichols, the ef-sheep killed by lightning. They were ficient and popular agent of the Boston standing under a maple trec. Mr. Brazee

### PALMER AND VICINITY.

Passenger Trains Leave Palmer, Going East.—For Boston, 2.32 a. m. (express), 7.48 a. m. (way), 12.05 p. m. (way), 2.05 p. m. (express), 2.35 p. m. (express), 4.34 p. m. (way), 8.38 p. m. (express). Sundays—12.58 a. m. (express), 7.03 (express).

n. (express). Shaddy 7. (way), 11.07 GOING WEST.—For Albany, 8.25 (way), 11.07 a. m. (express), 11.42 a. m. (N. Y. express), 5.48 p. m. (express), 11.55 p. m. (express). For Spring-field, 10.38 a. m. (way), 6.25 p. m. (way), Sanday, 11.32 p. m. (N. Y. express).

GOING NORTH—For Belchertown, Amherst and Gront's Corner, at 8.15 a. m., 12.20 and 6.20 p. m., connecting for Montreal. For Thorndike, Ware and Gilberville, 8.20 a. m., 12.10 and 5.50 p. m. For Enfeld and Athol, 8.30 a. m., and 4.35 p. m.

GOING SOUTH.—For New London, 4.15 a. m., 8.15 a. m., 3.37 and 6.20 p. m. GOING SOUTH.—For No

### LOCAL NOTICES.

Lathers wanted. Apply immediately to Albert Burleigh, Palmer. Highest cash prices will be paid for partridge

and game by F. M. Dodge. On Saturday, Oct. 26, the well-known invent or of the champion springless truss and supporter will, make his second professional visit to this town, and may be consulted at his rooms in the Nassowanno Honse. Dr. Sawyer guarantees to afford permanent relief, even in the most difficult cases of inquinal and scrotal hernia. See testihe does not opprove them, thus setting at Honse, Ware, Oct. 28th and 29th. Communications of the chilesting in the contract the chilesting in the

> -Read the new advertisement of D. H. Eames & Co., in another columu.

The Hampden county convention will be held at Springfield on Wednesday, Oct.

-Rev. R. R. Riddell, of the Baptist church, will preach at the Cong. church on Sunday.

-The stamp duty ou all documents, except bank checks, drafts, orders, etc., expired on Monday. -It was Michael Foley of Ludlow who was sent to Springfield by Judge Allen, last week, for drunkenness.

-Mr. A. H. Wills of this village has opened a branch store at Three Rivers, in the late Abel Webber's block.

-Spencer is to have a weekly paper, called the "Sun" and edited by M. L. Kempton, formerly of the Lynn Little Glant.

-The Bostou & Albany railroad are erceting a passenger depot at Powers' Corner,

-The Wesleyan Praying Band of Spring field will conduct services at the Methodist

church, Four Corners, Saturday night and all day Sunday. -A freight car loaded with cotton of costs.
waste, on the New London Northern R. R.
Thursda

-The Congressional Convention for this, 11th, district, will be held at Chester on Thursday, Oct. 17, for the purpose of nomicandidate for congress, and for presidential elector.

-The selectmen of Palmer and Monson have contracted with T. D. Potter to rebuild the bridge lately broken down by the Acton powder team, and he has commenced work upon lt.

G. A. Sonthland, leader of the Springhave degenerated to little else than horse field Armory Band has been engaged as races, and the fast nag and jockey driver instructor for the new brass band at Monbecome proficient.

-Frank L. Rood, the freight conductor who was fatally injured at this place recent-

-The grounds and building of the E. H. Agricultural Society, will be ready for the fair next week, and everything is favorable for a good exhibition: It is donbtful whether there will be any address delivercd, as no speaker has yet been engaged. The admission to the park and hall will be 25 cents, children under 12 years, 10 cents.

-A son of William Pearson of Three A young man in Iowa went to bed recently with straight vision, and ou waking up found himself cross-eved.

—A son of with all rearson of three Rivers, about 10 or 11 years old, shot himself is sunday while carelessly playing with a loaded pistol. The ball went through his hand and struck his breast, grazing the skin for some three or four A pions young mau in Eidora, Ia., re-inches. It was quite a narrow escape from centily stole a horse, which he traded away a more serious wound. Dr. Ruggles dressed the wound and the boy is doing well.

Stanley signed a contract in London —Some thirty-five young people of this Monday to deliver one hundred lectures in village had a pleasant social party at the house of Franklin Blanchard, Saturday this conutry for \$50,000. this conutry for \$50,000.

The disasters on Lake Huron Saturday and Sunday were very considerable. Several barques, schooners and brigs were were and accommittee was appointed to make all mecessary arrangements for carrying them necessary arrangements for carrying them forward. The third of the series was held

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W W Barron, Mary Ann Bowers, Lucy Black, B Chase, Jr., J Chapelle, A A Dedham, M Delaney, Peter Dugan, J H Easterbrook, Lney L Gibbs, Geo W Gleason, Cornella James, Orin Giazior, Mr — Crozler, Margorett Collins, Daniel Hanley, Chas Hathway, G W Harrington, T H Hastlags, F C Johnson, N L Johnson, T C Jackson, Julia Keefe, Mrs Geo Kirk, Geo W Koith, James Knowlton, Mrs E Fortier, Chas J Lyman, John Mahoney, Millon Miner, Alsnen Pased, E D Watch, L A Peters, E E Parker, G W Palmer, A M Party, W K Shaw, L C Snow, W M Stevons, L E Sheehan, J C Walker, Mary S Ware, E M Wobster, Jonnie A White, G W Willey, W E Warper.

The Lyceum, Wednesday evening, had a debate at the school honse, and decided that secret temperance organizations accompilshed: more permaneut good, than Warreu; M. D.; Vice-Presidents, George Robinson and C. L. Gardner; Sec'y, F. W. L. Gardner, E. J. Wood: a of 'n

### ENFIELD,

Mr. Weld, proprietor of the hotel at En field, is sick with the typhoid fever, and his wife is just alive with the same disease.

MONSON There was a Grant and Wilson club formed last Monday evening, with nearly 200 members. T. F. Packard was chosen president, and W. K. Flynt secretary. A good Grand and Wilson demonstration will come off next Friday evening, with distinguished has sold his farm (the old Warren Fuller place) to Hiram Stacy. Mr. D. has bonght Mr. Holmes' place opposite the grist mill at North Moneon speakers from abroad.

### BELCHERTOWN.

The Farmers' and Mechanies' Club of Belehertown are to have a ball at the Town House, uext Friday evening. Supper will be served at the Union House. Daneing will commence at 8.30 and continue until 2 o'clock the next morning. Music will be \$60,000 in real 'estate on Broadway, New York eity. Band of seven pieces. The Club will hold their annual eattle show and fair on Thursand Friday next. On the first day Hon. Levi Stockbridge will deliver an address in the town hall.

STAFFORD SPRINGS, CONN. The Stafford Savings Bank chartered by the last legislature, and organized about 8 weeks has already received more than \$40,-000 of deposits.—The Greeley and Brown cinb of Stafford Springs will have a grand flag raising this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Speaking by Hon. T. M. Walker of New London, Hon. E. B. Snmner of Willimantic and others, with martial nusic by the dram corps:—The third annual exhibition of the Tolland County East Agricultural Society will be dead on Wedner. ricultural Society will be held on Wednesday uext, and promises to be a fair show.

### DISTRICT COURT.

Ou Saturday, the 28th ult., Maria Jewett of Monson was brought before the court, of Monson was bronght before the court, charged with the lareeny of a cloak and other wearing apparel from Nellie L. Corey, who boards (?) at the summer resort of one Asa Beebe in the west part of Monson. She was convicted and sent to the House of Correction for two months. Timothy and Ann Maloncy could not live together peaceably as man and wife should, and on Monday last they entered cross

and on Monday last they entered cross complaints for assaults against each other. complaints for assaults against each other.
After a careful hearing of the merits of the case, Ann. was found to be the "better half," and acquitted, while Tim pald a fine of \$10 and costs for his naughtness.

—The straw shop on Thorndike street in this village will be sold at public auction on the 26th inst., as will be seen by advertisement. assant and battery npon another boy of about the same age. The charge was susabout the same age. The charge was sustained, but in consideration of his tender years he was let off with a severe reprimand to himself and parents, with payment

waste, on the New London Northern R. R. at this depot, was burned on the track last Monday night. Loss \$500, besides the car.

—The Congressional Convention for this, fully justified the court in sending her to the House of Correction, the full sentence that the court could impose.

SOUTH WILBRAHAM. John Whittaker (not John, Jr., as the Republican has it), son of Amos Whittaker, who left his team in Springfield ten days since, somewhat unceremonlously, is now home, making father, mother, brothers and home, making father, mother, brothers and sisters glad. He is apparently as joyous as they are. After leaving Springfield, he went to Boston, from there by water to Bangor, Me., from which point he wrote his father, who at once repaired to Bangor, and the son returned with him. No feelings of foul play have been entertained by the family, as has been sneggested in public the family, as has been snggested in public print. In all probabilities he would not have left home had he been a few years older; as lt is, it may be beueficial, as there are of fears or anxieties of a repetition.

Tickets for Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's reading in Amherst, next Monday evening, are for sale at the post office in this village. A train will run down from Amherst to Palmer at close of lecture, and only half fare will be charged.

—Stalker and Hopkins Combination Troupe will give one of their pleasant entertainments at the Cong. Vestry, Thursday evening, Oct. 10th. All who enjoy a good laugh and drive dull care away will be snret to go. See advertisement.

—Miss Hattie E. Sessions, teacher in Mount Holyoke Female Seminary, is home at her father's (Dea. Snmner Sessions) sick and especial interest in the Ware High School, often complain that no, regular course of study is pursued or marked out there. One term philosophy is in order, and after a heavy expense for niee apparations the study is dropped and a new notion inaugnrated. Telegraphic instinction for preparing freedmen for the ministry. His removal leaves the society destinate of a leader. A young man from Middletown, Ct., supplies next Sabbath.

—Miss Hattie E. Sessions, teacher in Mount Holyoke Female Seminary, is home at her father's (Dea. Snmner Sessions) sick at her father's (Dea. Snmner Sessions) sick with fever. She is not thought to be immediately dangerous, but is not improving, and may rnn down.—Farmers, are busy gathering winter apples, which are abundant. Cider is more plenty than casks, and some who have no scruples about distilling it into brandy are selling it to Wood, of Somers, Ct., for that purpose.

THE MURDER OF PETER ADAM. The mystery with regard to the death of Peter Adam, whose body was found in the mill pond at Blanchardville, seems to be as deep as ever, and no traces of the murderer or murderers have been discovered. The inry of inquest finished their investigation last Friday, and returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death by the hands of some nnknown person or persons to the jurors unknown. On the 28th instant, Peter Mnrray from

Fox Island, Rockland, Malne, came to Palmer, and identified the body as that of Peter Adam, of Fox Island. He said the deceased was a single man, about 24 years old, and had parents, brothers and sisters in Aberdeen, Scotland. He was a stoneentter by trade, and being a very skilfnil workman, received large wages for his work. He was frugal in his habits, indus-—Letters for the following persons remain uncalled for at the post office in this trious and temperate; a member of a protestant church in Aberdeen and a good estant church in Aberdeen and a good Christlan man. He left Fox Island on the morning of the 16th instant to return to his home in Aberdeen, Scotland; left Rock land in afternoon of same day for Boston by boat. The passage was a boisterous one and the boat did not arrive in Boston until 2 o'clock, p. m., of the 17th, nsnally arriv-lug at 6 o'clock, a. m. His intention was to take the steamer for Liverpool, which sailed at 8 a.m., of the 17th, but missed it through the detention of the Rockiand boat, He stated before leaving Fox Island, that if he should be delayed or the steamer should have sailed before he reached Reston he should for New York and cd Boston, he should go to New York, and take a steamer there, and as has already open societies. The following officers been seen he did purchase a ticket from were elected for October: President, J. K. Boston to New York, via Springfield. Before leaving Boston Adam went to a broker's office and had his money, probably Robinsou and C. L. Gardner; Secy, F. W. Smith; Treasner, George Robinson. The about \$150; changed linto gold, particle following question will be discussed at the next meeting:—Resolved. That as between Greeley and Graut, for the next tween Greeley and Graut, for the next Presidency, the best interests of the country demand the election of the former.

The discussion of the former. The discussion of the former. The discussion of the former. The discussion of the former. The discussion of the former is the discussion of the former. The discussion of the former is the discussion of the former is the discussion of the former. The discussion of the former is the f ln Aberdeen. Mr. Murray took back with him the chest

and other personal effects of the deceased which he will return to his friends.

will return to Ware next week. -John Shea, of Ware, Is one of the directing managers of the bail of the Ancient Hibernians at Monson, acxt Friday.

-The Protestant Episcopal service will be held at the chapel of the Cong. church, Ware, to-morrow, at 101 a. m. and 11 p. m.

audieuee. -We notice that John Webb, son of the

late Jonathan Webb of Ware, has invested

-It is but justice to our Methodist society in Ware, to state that the Ella Burrows case does not belong in Ware. The facts stated last week are actual, but apply to

another town. -Lewis B. Sibley showed us an apple on Saturday weighing one pound and twe ounces, and measuring one foot and one luch in circumference. It looked like an ordinary pampkin."

The local cditor of the Standard de sires to assure Landlord Wecks of the Nassowanno House, Palmer, that he considers himself a judge of what constitutes a good hotel and enters the Nassowanno

-Danlel S. Collins is creeting a tenement house on Monroe St. for four families. Mr. Armstroug of Putuam, Ct., who wishes to locate in Ware in the manufacture of slipcrs. will be accommodated, as Mr. Collins will also erect a two story building suita-

blc for such light work. One of the most attractive features of two others tried to it the Y. M. D. S. fair; Oct. 15, 16 and 17, will be the daily issue of its paper, called the "Index." This sheet of 36 columns will contain the best selections of reading, and missioner, is engaged in and nacking salm. several columns of home advertisements some of which are in a funny veln.

-The praying band, under the leadership of Wm. E. Lewis, held an interesting meeting Sunday evening at the District school house in Hardwick. On Wednesday evening a praise meeting was held, the music being led by Mr. Hall and the east congregational choir. Prayer meeting at

-It is a pleasure to chronielc the suc cess of a Ware boy, and hence we note this week the fact that William F. Byrnes left Ware last week, having accepted a position is, sore throat, influenza or consumption. The as tutor of Latin in the Jesuit College at prudent will always keep this standard remedy by Georgetown, D. C. Mr. Byrnes is a son of our townsman Jere Byrnes, and for two years past has been in Dr. Richardson's His new position gives him rare office. facilities for finishing his medical studies.

-The Knight slate has been badly smashed in Ware, and we hope that Luke Lyman and Col. Hopkins will feel relieved from any further missionary work in this section, which has nothing lu common with Easthampton interests. The only way by which Hampshire county can get a representative in Congress is through sup-port of Col. Crocker next Thursday, at Greenfield. In that event we are assured that Stevens, Stockbridge, or any other man named by us two years hence, shall have the full support of his present forces. But in any event Ware repudiates

Onr taxpayers and parents, who have an especial interest in the Ware High School, often complain that no regular course of study is pursued or marked out there. One term philosophy is in order, and after a heavy expense for nice apparatus the study is dropped and a new notion inangurated. Telegraphic instruments are put in, and telegraphy made a branch of study only to be dropped with a surface pupils derive no possible benefit from this hashed up method. Will our committee regulate the matter and establish a practical course, rather than indulge the mere caprice of scholars and teacher?

The Farmers Debating club of District 7 met on Saturday evening, and there was a very full attendance for the opening, Mr. Pierce; the President, called the meet-ing to order, and the following officers were chosen for one year: John P. Powwere chosen for one year: John P. Powell, vice president; F. A. Blackmer, secretary. Myron L. Harwood is candidate for the Presidency, and will doubtless be elected. The club paper, "The Experiment," was read, and the following question reported and accepted for discussion next Saturday evening: Resolved—"That agricultural papers are a benefit to farmers." The dispntants are benefit to farmers." The magnity and A. Anderson in affirmative, and A. D. Blackmer, F. C. Collins, Ji-R. Powell and A. Anderson in affirmative, and an an an advantage of the various organs that caused the cough.

—About two years ago, a young and intelligent looking man, named Thomas Prosha, came here to live and work in the millist He bronght with him his wife, whose midden benefit to looking man, named Thomas Prosha, came here to live and work in the millist He bronght with him his wife, whose midden benefit to looking man and the patient is a sometimes for liquor, and a little child. In conversation with some of our best clitzens he told a probably true story, of an almost superhuman victory he had gained over an appetite for liquor, and stated that he had resolved never to touch rum again. As he had a conversation with some of our best clitzens he told many clots and intelligence of the stomach or a mass of sores, and ulcerated, and death is the many victory he had gained over an appetite for liquor, and stated that he had resolved for liquor and stated the liquor and stome here, and shoulder ly some o ell, vice president; F. A. Blackmer, secretary. Myron L. Harwood is candidate for the Presidency, and will donbtless be elected. The club paper, "The Experiment," was read, and the following question, and accounted for dis-

ceedingly proficient on the violin, besides showing an honest purpose to live soberly, he was encouraged to remain here, and soon assumed the leadership of Towne's Cornet Band. But the enemy proved too powerful. In an unguarded hour he fell, took agalu to strong drink, and when last heard from was associated with a nomadic minstrel troupe, having deserted wife and minstrel troupe, having deserted wife and child it Fall River. And on Monday we child be Fail River. And on Monday we got word that the wife, once beautiful and devoted, had in a moment of despair drowned herself and child. How true that in drowned herself and child. How true that the left it bitch like a serbeut." at the last it bitcth like a serpent."

### BRIEF LOCALS. Good grantte is being quarried at Green-

wich. — Mr. Christopher Clarke has ar-ranged for a reading tonr with Mrs. Scott Siddons, and will, we trust, bring her to Ware.—Half the tobacco crop'ls spoiling by sweat. The luter county cattle show which he will return to his friends:

WARE AND VIGINITY.

The Bank Directors had their annual

by sweat. — The luter connty cattle show of Hampden, Hampshire and Franklin came off this week at Northampton. — The Barre horse trots, postponed last Friday by rain, came off on Tuesday. — Rev.

sister of the latter spilled a boiler of hot water upon her feet Thursday morning, House — The Southbridge John al always spells — The Southbridge John al always spells — Rumor has it, that E. R. Sturtevant, our Main St. Mr. Lafayette Harwood and family,
who removed to New York state last year,
will return to Ware next week.

grocer and market man, has compromised.

The new house of Lewis N. Gibert,
on Sonth St., is a model of style and symmetry and fluished with all modern conmetry and fulshed with an inodern conveniences, including gas and water throughout.—Dr. Spooner left us for the west last Saturday, and with our best wishes for his success.—The Ware Literary Society is not defunet.—Many besides the regular delegates will be at Greenfield, Oct. 10th. Croeker is the coming man for Congress.—Jasper is the ing man for Congress Jasper is the Ware boy, spoke to our Grant and Wilson eiub on Thursday evening, and to a rousing audience.

Jasper: is the Grant man.—W. F. Ellis, chief engineer of the Ware River R. R., and now in the same capaelty on the Capaca Table D. same capacity on the Cayuga Lake R. R., New York, was here on a visit last week. The sewerage cistern of the Hartwell House was emptled into Main St. last Fri-House was emptled into Main St. last Firday; and such a stench never before met human nostrils.— West Brookfield's valuation is \$802,568.— By the generous impulses of Messrs. Cntler and Sagendorph we have a fine gold pen and holder. Thanks.— The citizen's second annual toll is mederated. Tork city.

—Twenty-five voters attended the Greeley meeting at Music Hall, last Saturday cvening, and they adjourned nntil Oct. 10th, cvening, and they adjourned nntil Oct. 10th, change of Messrs. Chief and holder we have a fine gold pen and holder. Thanks.—The citizen's second annual ball is underway.—The Barre cheese companies take all the premiums this fall.

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> ESCAPED THE GALLOWS. - Mrs. Laura Fair of California, who was once sentenced to be hung for the murder of a paramour, has had another trial, and been adjudged not gullty."

The other day a man in Kentucky fluding a neighbor punced to the ground by a tree that had fallen omible leg, lifted it ont." After the excitement was over he and two others tried to lift the tree again, but

Mr. Llvingstone, a government com-missioner, is engaged in California in taking and packing salmon spawn for the purpose of stocking rivers in the Atlantic States. He takes from 50,000 to 100,000 salmon spawn a day.

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SMITH and JANE BRESINAHAN, both of Ware.
At Wales, 27th ult., by Rev. J. F. Bassett, WitLIAM SIMPKINS and CAROLINE COLGROVE, both of

Wales. At Wilbasham, 1st, by Rev. C. II. Vinton, Otis II. Chapin of Amherst and Jane F. Bradway of Wilbraham.

DIED.

At Three Rivers, 2d, John Lehan, 2.
At Belehertown, 2d, Dexter Capen, 66.
At Brooklyn, N. Y., 17th ult, Mary H., 21, widow of the late Henry P. Watrous of South Coventry, Ct.
At Stafford Springs, Ct., 28th ult., Mary Ellen Westcott, 2 months and 7 days.
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And slints the shadows in.

The clouds may wear their saddest robes,
The sun refuse to smile,
And sorrow with her troop of ills,
May threaten as the while;
But still the cheerful heart has power
A sunbeam to provide;
And only those whose souls are dark,
Dwell on life's shady side.

there always.

Is a smulet on his breast.

So things went on until the firm of which is was managing partner needed to send some one to Calcutta to see after a tur-

bed of flowers. Clara had heard nothing of me for nearly liteen months. What might have happenment of my native city, I actually dared not go home! I turned into a down-town restaurant, where I had been wont to go in the days of my bachelorhood, and slunk into that dark corner. The twilight was just falling, and I was sheltered by the par-tition. Hush that was Tewksbery's voice

harsh and jarring as of old: ad of hoods said Tewksbery. Pretty and young wide ows don't go begging in this market? Folliot might have known it !! growled sion, to bring good luck. .both old Farnum ! Poor Folliot in There were in but here.

"Yes; but a fellow would naturally pre-

I shuddered. Had I come home to my own funeral as it were?
"And she is going to marry young Birmingham, after all!" added Farnum.

The paper dropped from my hand.
"I could have told Folliot so when I found out what a confounded idiotic will he had made," said Tewksbery. "So gold has fallen again. Just my luck; I sold out

to-day." I staid to hear no more, but staggered out into the darkness with one idea whirling through my dizzy brain—my Clara was

thirty. She was as beautiful as a rosebnd; I was a rough old eodger, sound cnough at heart, but, like a winter apple, unpromising ou the exterior.

In short, we were as unlike as May and November; and the good natured world on with the short was my own living self and not a ghost arisen from the shadow of the sepnicher, I cannot tell to this day. Neither can she. But I know that young Birmiugham some-hoof its head with the good natured world. November; and the good natured world shook its head, and said, "No good could come of such an unequal match." But she said she loved me, and I believed her. No-For Jones, Tewksbery, Farnum & Co. were all wrong; and to use the words of the orthodox falry stories slightly para-phrased, I and my widow slived happy ever afterward." As all January 1750 para

The next day I made a will and bequeathed all my property unconditionally to my wife.

"Are you sure you are doing a wise thing, Mr. Folliot?" said Mr. Mardyn, the lawyer, pushing his blue spectacles up on his forehead, until he looked like an old bald gnome, with a double pair of eyes. "You see she is very much younger, than yourself, and—"

"Propose see so kind as to mind your own books; and even if they have the misformised to sign the pledge, he was finally made by a one-armed Irishman before the Salem police cont. He had got into tronble with his wife, who was addicted to drink, and claimed that he was free from her, on the ground that he hand which he had given her in maringe was now gone. The wife refused what they deem it dradgery to study from books; and even if they have the misformised to sign the pledge, he was finally man before the Salem police cont. He had got into tronble with his wife, who was addicted to drink, and claimed that he hand which he had given her in maringe was now gone. The wife refused to admit the force of this logic, and, as she promised to sign the pledge, he was finally man before the Salem police cont. He had got into tronble with his wife, who was addicted to drink, and claimed that he hand which he had given her in maringe was now gone. The wife refused to drink and it was free from her, on the ground that he hand which he had given her in maringe was now gone. The wife refused to admit the force of this logic, and, as she promised to sign the pledge, he was finally man before the, Salem police control. He had got into tronble with his wife, who was addicted to drink, and claimed that he hand which he had given her in maringe was now gone. The wife refused to sign the pledge, he was finally man before the Salem police control and got into tronble with his wife, who was addicted to drink, and claimed that he had got into tronble which he had given her in maringe. The had got into tronble with his wife, who was addicted to drink, and claimed that he had got into tronble with suppose I am not able to attend to my own affairs."

"Just as you please," said Mardyn in a rage. "I am a tool in your hands."

"That's it exactly," said I. So I signed the will and went home to Clara.

"Oh, Paul! You must not die!" said Clara, with a seared look, when I told her what I should do if you were taken away.

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N, Secretary.
M. W. FRENCH, Treasurer, Paul! Paul! I have found a shelter in your true, loving heart, and I mean to nestle there always."

Gunpowden.—A little shiphur, a little other charcoal, and a little nitre, ground togethere, and we have that wonderful mixture And then she cried—this foolish, soft which rules, for good or for evil, the destines of men. When gunpowder is ignited And then she cried—this foolish, sort hearted little wife of mine.

Jones and Tewksbery might have called this policy. Farnum would have said it was acting. But it was very pleasant, and I felt more than ever like a man who has found some precious lewel and wears it like an amulet on his breast.

And then she cried—this foolish, sort in less of men. When gunpowder is ignited, the solid is almost instantly converted into gas, which, were it fired under water, and the gas cooled down to the ordinary, temps the gas cooled down to the ordinary, temps the solid power of the solid power of the solid power in the solid power. Frussian gnard-honse, a few weeks since. This is the little repartee which cost was solid in the gas cooled down to the ordinary, temps the solid power in the solid power. This is the little repartee which cost in a few weeks since. Frussian gnard-honse, a few weeks since der. Gases are, however, known to expand its a witness in some case, and was asked, with an immediac force when heated; and its a witness in some case, and was asked, with the gas cooled down to the ordinary, temps the gas cooled down to the gas cooled down It was managing partner needed to send some one to Calcutta to see after a turbaned scoundrel of an agent who had absconded with more money than we could well afford to lose. Morrison was old and feeble; Hewltt's wife lay very ill; so I was the gases of gunpowder are, in ordinary descion, what tanguage as the primary descion, what tanguage as spoke: "I speak English to my wife, from the government the judge roared. "Away with him."

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flew by until it was more than a year before I found myself on the deck of the
flew hy until it was more than a year belee, "Bine-eyer" Marry," steaming into New
York harbor. That written to her to
my hard all this time Clara had not heard a
word from me. Thad written to her to
prepare her for what seemed almost my
they be tanght the chemistry of the kitchen, its from the dead; but I had afterwards
found my letters in the pocket of the
uneglectful native servant who had undertaken to deliver the mail to the Calcutta offlee. "But it don't matter so much now,"
I thought, "she will be more delighted,
poor little girll," And then a cold chill
seemed to creep through all my veins, like
November's wind suddenly breathing across
a bed of flowers.

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ed in that time? All that Tewksbury and Jones and Allen and all other prophetic ralones and Allen and all other prophetic ralones of my acquaintance had said, recurred to my anind like the burden of an uneasy to my anind like the burden of an uneasy night and fises in the morning? "Pshaw." dreum. I had been counting the hours and night and rises in the morning?" 'Pshaw,' the very minutes, nntil we could touch said uncle Charles, "the first fool you meet can tell you that." "Yes, uncle," replied the two the two the canet box (the true of the sweet boy, "that's why Tasked you."

> It is cruelly sald that the proposed plan of discorraging draukenness in Lonis-ville by publishing the names of all drunk-ards will involve the republication of the whole city directory to

It is an old superstition that at lier bridal a lady should always wear some arti-

The Sweet Little Rover.

Dear little feet, how do you wander and wander.
Little twin truants so fleet,
Dear, little head, how do you ponder and ponder,
Over the things that you meet.

Dear little tongue, how you chatter and chatter, Over your innocent joys: Oh, but the house is alive with your clatter— Shaking, indeed, with your noise.

Can't you be quiet a moment, sweet rover? Is there no end to your fun?? Soon "the old sand man" will 'rinkle you over, Then the day's frolle is don

will for heart of the searched him. He had solve after a data section at the searched him. He work solved the work of himself by material she based, and said Clara My. All she should be marred his house cheep the sex tweek, and she is mature caught for Methasiah she is mature caught for Methasia

left." He shot out the door of that bank just in tlme to dodge an ink-bottle that the elerk

started after him. WHAT NEXT?—A novel case for divorce

polite captain. 201810 if 0 - 201818 if it is not be captain. 201810 if 0 - 201818 if it is not be captain. this nasty river water, especially in dog

a Frenchman at Mulhouse 18 honrs in a steel in her hoop skirt had scratched her Prussian gnard-honse, a few weeks since. ankle and she found she had had her drunk

they are going to thunder," sald her broth-

A remarkable fact all young men thon, the decision was "Not wrong, but too who declare in public against matrimony difficult to pay for the trouble? or are always interested in the cost of living

A. German who was lately married says, 'It was easier for a needle to valk ont of a camel's eye than for a man to get der. lasht vord mit a voomans."

A young bachelor in Jersey City was urged to marry, but he replied, 'I don't see it. My father was a single man and he always got along well enough.

Don't talk polities in public places oo much," is the advice of a Greeley man "for it will set some useless chap to taking a vote."

Native of the Emerald Isle-"Is it me bare feet that's troublin yer? Bless yer honor and all's stroublin' yer? Bless strong and all's sold a sold and stroken writing master, is remarkable for the sold and all sold a sold and a sold and a sold a sold and a sold a sold and a sold and a sold a sold and a sold a sold and a sold a sold and a

Travelling pillows, "to awaken the sleeper at a given time with music," are ad-

We "owe Mielilgan one" for an Illus-tration of Darwinism he Monkeys are scarce In that region, but, they are very sharp. A Detroit saddler owns one which usually sits on the counter, and is no doubt a genuine attraction. A countryman came in one

day, while the proprletor was lingthe back day, while the propiletor was in the back room, and seeing a saddle that suited him, asked the price. Monkey said nothing. Customer said, "Fill give twenty dollars for it," laying down the money, which monkey shoved into the drawer. The man took the saddle, but monkey mounted him, tore his hair, scratched his face, and made the frightened rustic seream for dear life.

anything.

She is no true wife who sustains not her hasband in the day of calamity; who is not, when the world's great frown makes the heart chill with anguish, his gnardlan angel, growing brighter and more beauti-ful as misfortunes crowd along his path.

Live as long as you may, the first twenty years form the greater part of your life. They appear so when they are pass-ing; they seem to have been so when we look back to them, and they take up more room in our memory than all the years that sncceed them. sales

"Sal," cried a girl, looking down from the upper story of a grocery, address-ing another girl, who was trying to enter the door, "we've all been to camp-meeting, and we have been converted; so when you want milk on Snnday you'll have to come around."

snake bitc her last week, and to save her life drank a quart of raw whiskey. After she became sober she found that a broken ankle, and she found she had had her drunk for nothing. sachana erst a manogai , bana It's gone our cotton umbrella. Last

A lady in Dayton, Ohio, felt a rattle-

A debatling society discussed the question, "Is it wrong to cheat a lawyer?" After full discussion and mature 'delibera-tion, the decision was, "Not wrong, but too

There is a circus rider now in Montreal who is an Italian princess. Her father kicked her out of doors because she married the gardener.

no attention The human woice has nine perfect tones, but these can be combined in 17,592, 044,414 different sounds.

Women to walk unattended in Memphis after 9 o'clock at night, atudal. In belb,

Somebody says the Mississippi haso aised one goot mWhen it raises the other t will probably rnn.

The discovery has been made that il grape leaves make a yeast in some respect superior to hops.

# The Journal.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1872

REPUBLICAN VICTORIES GREELEY USED UP!

Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Nebras ka go Republican !

Nebraska, knocked all the props out from back the show was fully up to the average the Greeley ticket, and decided the Presi in quality if not in quantity. dential contest as effectually as It can be decided on the 5th of November.

The election in Pennsylvania was bitterly contested, yet notwithstanding the split ln the Republican ranks on candidate for Govelected by over 30,000 majority. The rcsult shows that the reports circulated by the opposition against Hartranft for Govmembers of Congress, and lose one in Lnzerne district. Twenty Republicans and cattle, his pair weighing 4500 pounds. seven Democrats are elected. The Repubileans have a majority of the Constitutional Convention, and 60 members of the Assembly against 40 Democrats.

Ohio gives the Republicans 16,000 major lty, and carries all but one or two Congresslonal districts.

Indiana is in doubt. The State is claimare all in. Till then it is safe to consid-Congressmen, while the Republicans have elected eight or nine.

Nebraska elected her State and Congressional tickets by about 5000 majority.

The District of Columbia elected a Republican member of Congress and Republion Tucsday, by 2000 majority.

The very latest from Indiana concedes majority. The notorious Dan Voorhees is defeated for member of Congress.

### How it Operates.

The recent election in Georgia, where Democrats have had their own way for of her own knitting and Mrs. Sedgewick, some time, goes to show what all the Southern States will do as fast as the Democrats get into power. The colored voters were kept away from the polls by Intimidation. The roads were picketed by armed Kn-Klux, who in many instances prevented the negroes from going to the fine arts, and a painting of his attracted places of voting. The laws of Georgia re- much attention. quire that every voter shall pay his poli tax before being allowed to cast his ballot. Thousands of colored men went to the polis lntending to pay their taxes, but the tax collectors would not receive the money then, declaring the books closed, although they had advertised to receive taxcs on election day. At one time three thousand negro voters were collected in the public square at Savannah, who had been deprived of their votes, and this was the case all over the Staten No white man who voted the Greeley ticket was chalwho voted the Greeley ticket was delayled or driven away from the polls where it could be done with any pretext. The Macon American Union, a Democratic journal, declares the truth as to the outrages in that place, and one of the United States Marshals telegraphs the department of justice that he has proofs in his possession, in the form of a Ku-Klux circular, that extensive preparations were made previous to the election to control the ballot boxes. It is the intention of the Greeleyites to repeat this operation in the presidential election, so that if the scheme should spread as exhals telegraphs the department of specific properties in October, and as nice and sweet as any early variety we ever tasted.

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WILLIAM H. SEWARD, ex-Secretary of

Seventeenth Annual Exhibition of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society.

The Eastern Hampden Agricultural Soclety opened their seventeenth annual show and fair on their new grounds Tuesday. The weather in the morning was cloudy 7.03 (ex and rainy, but before noon the clouds clearaway, and during the rest of the fair the society were favored with pleasant weather. The rain on the morning of the first The elections held ou Tnesday in the day prevented many from bringing out States of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and their stock, etc., but even with this draw-

The State Primary School, as usual, made a large and fine display of stock, having 36 head of cattle ou the grounds, and was awarded many of the best premiums. Among the other stock contributors were ernor, the straight Republican ticket was noticed G. E. & W. M. Tucker, E. N. Fay, H. A. Rindge, O. M. Graves and Charles P. goods. Shaw, all of whom made a good showing. In trained cattle, the Carpenter Brothers of ernor, were not believed by the people of Warren and A. J. Hooker of Brookfield Pennsylvania. The Republicans gain seveu made a fair exhibition. George W. Converse of East Longmeadow had the fattest famillar.

Only three small flocks of sheep were exhibited, and the show of swine and poultry was very small. The second day was all that could be desired and the show of horses was good, especially of colts, which made as fine a show as any previous year. Eii N. Fay had three fine Morrili colts on hand which he values highly; and John ed by both parties by small majorities. It Kinnevan a fine two-year old sorrel Meswill be some days oefore the exact figures senger. A. J. Northrop, Charles Carpenter and the State Primary School werc well represented. J. W. Weeks and H. A. Democrats are certain of only two or three Rindge of Monson, each had a fine pair of the show matters. Look ont for them next geutlemen's driving horses, and C. W. Hastings of Thorndike took the lead of the singic teams, with his gray horsc.

In the hali, the display was not as large as that of last year, but some very fine articles were exhibited. The wax crosses of Anna can members of the legislative assembly, and Josie Keith showed good taste, as also the wax autumn leaves by Lizzic G. Bianchard. The most novel article was by Miss the State to the Republicans by a small Josie Keith, consisting of rings of human hair, neatly arranged in groups and labeled, proved and the Florence—out of the six or making a "family register;" a lamp mat by the same person also showed originality, which is greatly needed at all our fairs. Mrs. Chapin, 85 years old contributed socks

> 75 years old, a bed quilt of 1343 pieces. Iu fruit, H. Converse and Horace Wailis were the largest exhibitors, and in vegetables, Mr. Reuben Stevens took a prominent part, as also in bread, wine, etc. Mr. W. E. Miller was the only exhibitor in the

PREMIUMS. PREMIUMS.

Town Teams,—Gratuity of \$15 to Monson.

Herds.—State Primary School, \$8; H. A. Rindge,
Monson, \$6.

Fat Cattle.—Oxen—G. W. Couverse, East Longmeadow, \$8; Cow—A. J. Northrop, Monsou, \$4;
Heifer—H. A. Rindge, Monson, \$5.

Working Cattle.—5 years old and over—A. J.
Hooker, West Brookfield, 8; E. R. Carpenter,
Charlton, 7; Reubeu Carpeuter, Sturbridge, 6; H.
A. Rindge, 5; E. M. Sibley, 4. Four years old—
D. W. Carpenter, Charlton, 6; E. R. Carpenter, 5;
Reuben Steveus, Monson, 4; John D. Bradway,
Monson, 3. Monson, 3. Fancy Trained Oxen.—E. R. Carpenter, 6; A. J.

Hooker, 5.

Steers, -3 years old—Only two entries—E. M.
Sibley, Warren, 6; D. Carpenter, Charlton, 5.
2 years old—E. N. Fay, Mousou, 4; H. A. Rindge,
3; Geo. E. & W. M. Tucker, Monsou, 2. Yearlings

—J. D. Bradway, 3; E. R. Carpenter, 2; H. A.
Rindge, 1.

len, 2.

Statitons.—D D Warren, Springfield, 6; Geo W Statitons, New York, 4, and a gratuity of \$4 to N A Washburn of Springfield.

Farm and Work Horses.—A N Dewey, 6; State Primary School, gratuity, 4; single, Alvin Has-

washburn of Springlied.—A N Dewey, 6; State growth or rule the South before the Rebellion. Elect Greeley and restore the Democrats to power and it will not be two years before the colored people will be crushed at the South, and negro suffrage exist only in name.

The Grant Monument.

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WERDNASA,

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WEST VIRGINIA,

NORTH CAROLINA,

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Georgia.

Col. ALVAH CROCKER was nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the tenth district, on Thursday. There was a smart fight in the convention between his friends and those of H. G. Knight. Levi Stockbridge of Amherst was nominated for Presidential elector.

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Butter and Cheese.—Butter—Mrs E N Fay, 4; Mrs H Converse, 3; Mrs W Brainard, 2; Mrs Geo E Tucker, gratuity, 1. Cheese—Mrs H Converse, 4; Mrs E B Keep, 3; Mrs Wllson Brainard, 2.

State, died at Aubnrn, N. Y., on Thursday afternoon quite suddenly. He was one of our greatest statesmen, and his public life extended over a period of more than forty years.

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\*\*Fancy Articles and Fine Arts.—Mary Knox wax anchor, 1, tidy, 35c, pair mats. 25c; Litzie G. Blanchard, case of wax autumn leaves, 1, 3 tidles 1, toilet cushion 50c; Marcia P Blanchard, toilet extended over a period of more than forty years.

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### PALMER AND VICINITY.

Passenger Trains Leave Palmer, GOING EAST.—For Boston, 2.32 a. m. (express), 8 a. m. (way), 12.05 p. m. (way), 2.05 p. m. (exess), 2.35 p. m. (express), 4.34 p. m. (way), 8.38 m. (express), sundays—12.58 a. m. (express),

70. m. (express). Sundays—12.88 a. m. (express), can Board.—The Catho Golf (express). The Catho Golf (express). The Catho Continued four days has a. m. (express), 11.42 a. m. (N. Y. express), 5.48 a. m. (express), 11.55 p. m. (express). For Springfield, 10.38 a. m. (way), 6.25 p. m. (way), Sunday, 11.32 p. m. (N. Y. express).

Going North—For Belchertown, Amherst and Grout's Coruer, at 8.15 a. m., 12.20 and 6.20 p. m. and Gilberville, 8.20 a. m., 12.10 and 5.50 p. m. For Enfield and Athol, 8,30 a. m., and 4.35 p. m. Going South—For New London, 4.15 a. m., 8.15 a. m., 2.35 and 6.20 p. m. GOING SOUTH.—For N. m., 2.35 and 6,20 p. m.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Cash paid for chestnuts by F. M. Dodge. See notice of Mercantile Savings Institution,

Roston, in another column. If you want a carpet or an oil cloth, read F. B. Wentworth & Co's. advertisement, it will pay; but It will pay still better to examine their stock of -Five hundred bushels of chestnuts are wanted at the post office in this village.

-The hat shop is in operation, and the sound of its steam whistle is getting -" Tom Thumb," or Charles G. Stratton,

and family were here Tnesday morning, golng east. -Only four persons went from this place to Amherst last Monday evening to hear

Mrs. Stowe read. -Stalker & Hopkins' minstrels exhibited at the vestry Thursday evening to an audience of some sixty persons.

-The receipts at the fair grounds were \$80 on Tuesday and \$190.82 on the second day, making a total of \$270.32. -Several new advertisements are

crowded out this week by the press of cat-—It is reported that A. B. Merchant, a rich Boston methodist, lately deceased, has

left \$5000 to the Methodist church at Wil--The side shows, etc., on the fair ground were quite numerous this year, and very much above the average of such en-

tertalnments. -Only two sewing machines were on exhibition at the fair this week-Singer's im-

-The young people's sociable met with Mr. Calvin Johnson Thursday, and despite the rain enjoyed a pleasant evening, some twenty-three persons being present.

-Untli further notice Rev. Mr. Riddeii will preach in the vestry of his church

-W. H. Clark, the jeweier, has fitted up his show windows in fine style, ready for the fall campaigu. Look out for his new advertisement next wcck.

-Campaign printing of every descrip-tion, from a full sheet poster to the small-est "dodger" or ballot, done ueatly, cheapy and promptly at this office. Give us a

-H. H. Billings, the Springfield state constable, was present on the park Wednesday with his splendid stallon, "Hampshire Boy," which, being too late for entry, only received a constitute of the springer of the state of the st only received a gratuity of \$4. -Some of the Greeley men have proposed to sell ont their flag since the late

Republicans have a new one on the way. Let the drooping pennant wave. -David Parker of Brimfield, had on exhibition at the fair this week, a ripe bunch of strawberries. Just think of it, strawberries in October, and as nice and sweet

-N. Weils Seguerre of Great Barrington gave a reading of choice selections at the vestry Wednesday evening, but his audianspices -- possibly before the Lycenm.

Why it can't be that you keep this store yet! I thought you had gone out of busl-

ning by a yote of 16 to 2, "That the fine of \$25 and costs, amounting to you and the lection of the country do not demand the election of Horace Greeiey."

The society will meet next Wednesday evening in the Cong. vestry to discuss the question:—"Resolved, That hope exerts a fined \$10.70, while Andrew Clarence was greater influence over manking than fear."

also charged \$10.50 for taking a glass too the country of the village hote, has never also contracted with the fine of \$25 and costs, anothering to you and improve Sabbaths by getting drnnk and hooting at passers by on the roads. A subcontractor who says that he has discharged to us that these fellows get all the rman greater influence over manking the property of the country of Affirmative, Geo. Robinson, G. H. Perry; negative, H. J. Lawrence, E. G. Wood.

-State Constable Randali on Tuesday arrested five hawkers and peddlers of cheap jewelry on the fair grounds, and took them before the District Court for trial. They commenced operations, their cash account was pretty low, and they were obliged to raise the wind by parting with their stock of jeweiry, overcoats, and everything that could be sold to bring ready money. Mr. Raidall deserves credit for ridding our fair that could be sold to bring ready money. Mr. Raidall deserves credit for ridding our fair that could be sold to bring ready money. Mr. Raidall deserves credit for ridding our fair that could be sold to bring ready money. Mr. Raidall deserves credit for ridding our fair that could be sold to bring ready money. Mr. Raidall deserves credit for ridding our fair that could be sold to bring ready money. Mr. Raidall deserves credit for ridding our fair that could be sold to bring ready money. Mr. Raidall deserves credit for ridding our fair that could be sold to bring ready money. Mr. Raidall deserves credit for ridding our fair that could be sold to bring ready money. Mr. Raidall deserves credit for ridding our fair that could be sold to bring ready money. Mr. Raidall deserves credit for ridding our fair that could be sold to bring ready money. Mr. Raidall deserves credit for ridding our fair that could be sold to bring ready money. Mr. Raidall deserves credit for ridding our fair that could be sold to bring ready money. Mr. Raidall deserves credit for ridding our fair that could be sold to bring ready money. Mr. Raidall deserves credit for ridding our fair that could be sold to bring ready money. Mr. Raidall deserves credit for ridding our fair that could be sold to bring ready money. Mr. Raidall deserves credit for ridding our fair that could be sold to bring ready money. Mr. Raidall deserves credit for ridding our fair that could be sold to bring ready money. Mr. Raidall deserves credit for ridding our fair that could be sold to bring ready money. Mr. Raidall deserves credit for ridding our fair that could be sold to bring ready money. Mr. Raidall deserves credit for ridding our fair that could be sold to bring ready money. this year of intolerable unisances, which noon .are so common at country fairs.

### THREE RIVERS.

A young man in the employ of A. Haynes at Three Rivers, while plowing last Saturday, undertook to correct the motion of one of the horses by throwing a stone the furrow and a loss of \$125.—A public The friends of Hon. T. F. Packard are untemperance rally will be held at Pickering derstood to be favoring his election to the Hall, Tnesday evening next, nnder the anspices of Rising Snn: lodge, I. O. G. T., to which all, old and young, are cordially and earnestly invited. Good speakers from Springfield and Paimer-are expected, and the speeches will be interspersed with sing-ing, etc., "For full particulars see small bills."

AMHERST.

has been invited to speak in Amherst some-time before election.—A large delegation from Newton visited the two colleges on Tnesday.—Prof. Julius Seely was re-elected last week to preach the annual sermon before the next meeting of the American Board.—The Catholic fair which has continued four days has just closed. The music was furnished by the college orchestors. -The sophomore nine will play the tra.—The sophomore nine will play the Middletown sophomores in Springfield, Saturday, Oct. 12th.—The senior class, with Prof. Shepard, made an excursion to the

LUDLOW.

The town fathers have been fitting up a room for their use in the old town hall, and have just put into it a new \$400 safe, made by Marvin & Co., of New York. made by Marvin & Co., of New York.—
Geo. D. Green has gone into the livery business with Deputy Sheriff Oakes at Indian Orchard.—District No. 1 rejoices in a new school house, situated just north of the old tavern stand. The building cost \$1500, of which sum C. L. Buell pays \$135, Henry Joues \$108, S. C. Jones \$116 and Samuel Parsons \$111.—Miss Carrie Sikes, organist at the Congregational church, whose death occurred last week, was one whose death occurred last week, was one herself during her brief life. Her funeral the vacaucy. was largely attended at the church, last week Thursday.—Gilbert Pilisbury, exmayor of Charlestown, S. C., has returned with his family to his former home in

BELCHERTOWN. Horace Wright, a would be merchant at "Skeeterville" has retired to Connecticut. He left on Saturday night, not, however without having received the respects of one of the many who are anxious to see him, and this one, a Mr. G., of Palmer, in-formed Mr. W. that a certain mortgage of \$25 in a horse which Wright had sold must be paid before leaving, and Wright borrowed \$10 with which to make out the requisite amount. At Stafford he had a horse and carriage, which he had seut there horse and carriage, which he had sent there a day or two before, on which Mr. Bardwell of "Sketerville" has a mortgage, and which Wright sold on Monday to parties in Stafford. Mr. Parsons, of Beichertowu, would like something to show for the carriage which he sold to be paid for in in-staliments, and parties in Boston and clsewhere are anxious to get a sight at this would be merchant, who has obtained goods and merchandise of them, but Is now

- SOUTH WILBRAHAM.

F. L. Davis, our stage proprietor between here and Springfield, has added a uew coach to his stage line, at an expense of \$400; it was built by David Smith & Son, of Springfield, and it is certainly a handsome vehicle. The body, which is hung on the best long, with three every Sabbath afternoon, glving up the forenoon to the Sabbath school services. In body, which is many of elliptic springs, is ten feet long, with three inside scats, broad and roomy, sufficiently so as to accommodate three grown persons on each seat, and two more persons on the ning into Springfield. Mr. Davis deserves the thanks of the public for this new outlay of cash, and all hope it will return with abundant interest. He has now not only springfield. He has now not only springfield. abundant interest. He has now not only a splendid coach, but also a better team than posed to sell out their mag since the inte-elections. Don't want it gentlemen. The Papphilicans have a new one on the way. He had been married four times, and leaves a widow to mourn his loss. He was a member of the Methodist church. His funeral was attended at the M. E. church, Rev. Mr. Pomfret of Monson preaching the inneral scrmon, Rev. Mr. Chamberiain and Rev. Mr. Hill assisting in the other services.

DISTRICT COURT.

8th - Horace Menet was charged with bcing a common druukard, plead not gullty, four months. four months.—Edward T. Lewis of Schrate, R. I., George J. Titmau of New York, Jacob May of Brooklyn, N. Y., George S. Santom of Worcester, and Jacob Christofferson of New York city, were arrested by State Constable Randail on the fair grounds for hawking and peddling cheap jewcley. They plead guilty and pald fine and costs amounting to \$55.90 each.

amounting to \$55.90 each.
9th.—James O'Nell of Palmer plead gnlity to drunkenness, and pald fine and costs ence was small, owing to the attractions amounting to \$9.92.—William O. Riley, elsewhere that evening. Mr. S. reads well John Snilivan and John Gorman, three for a novice, and we hope to hear him youths from West Warren, plead gnilty to apply the winter which we have the property of the winter winter with the winter or a novice, and we hope to hear him again this winter under more favorable anspices,—possibly before the Lycenm.

—Merchants of Palmer will do well to remember the story of the old lady entering a store, who saluted the merchant with the story of the old lady entering a store, who saluted the merchant with the story of the old lady entering a store, who saluted the merchant with the story of the old lady entering the story of the old lady entering the story of the old lady entering glass in the honse owned by A. W. Crossman & Co., in Palmer, known as the Pool House, and were reprimanded and ordered to pay costs of trial, amounting to \$8.10 for Riley, and \$9.05 for each of the old lady entering glass in the honse owned by A. W. Crossman & Co., in Palmer, known as the Pool House, and were reprimanded and ordered to pay costs of trial, amounting to \$8.10 for Riley, and \$9.05 for each of the old lady entering glass in the honse owned by A. W. Crossman & Co., in Palmer, known as the Pool House, and were reprimanded and ordered to pay costs of trial, amounting to \$8.10 for Riley, and \$9.05 for each of the old lady entering the story of the old lady entering other two.—John Martin of Sturbridge, Chas. E. Cadwell of Oxford, John Morgan of Charlestown, and Charles A. Antolne of ness. I ain't seen your name or anything about your store in the paper for over a year, and everybody in our neighborhood thinks you've gone out of business."

Lowell, who follow the side shows around with air guns, etc., were arrested upon the main road from Ware to Greenwich, combiness you've gone out of business."

Northrop on the fair grounds, and after a wick road to Greenwich village, they met Northrop on the fair grounds, and after a wick road to Greenwich village, they met The Lyceum decided Wednesday eve-partial examination plead gullty, and paid a noisy gangs of foreigners, who work on ning by a vote of 16 to 2, "That the fine of \$25 and costs, amounting to \$37.12, the railroads or stone quarry week days,

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senate; but as yet the town cancuses have not been held, and whether Springfield will come ont ahead again this year remains to this year rather than have the Packard element win, on the theory that the adminis-tration has done well in the past, and there-A second Greeley and Brown flag was bie that ex-mayor Smith will stand a pretty winville, who represent the new manage good show for re-election, and R. S. Munn ment of the Ware River R. R. They were ment of the Ware River R. R. They were ment of the Ware River R. R. They were ment of the Ware River R. R. They were ment of the Ware River R. R. They were ment of the Ware River R. They wer

harness shop in Noble's building, 2 doors sonth of the M. E. church, and Benj. Smith, the former occupant, in the same done by assessment on the bonds of the business, has moved opposite his old stand. road, and that the bondholders will eventu-—Geo. H. Newton has been appointed ally run it. As yet no plan is developed, but it is supposed that the directors will at of Boston.—The "Cushman House" will once conclude a contract with Mr. S. C.

gang of hands on William Underwood's honse on Lincoln street.—One of the selectmen has gone so far in regard to carrying out the vote of the town, ordering two watering troughs erected in the Cen tre, as to make the inquiry as to how much it would cost to dig a well, and that is probably all that will be done by the effi-

-The school committee have discharged the teacher of the South St. grammar of Ludlow's most promising young ladles, and will be deeply mourned by a large circle of friends to whom she had endeared cle 
specimens of horse flesh ever exhibited on that track. So says the Worcester West free, public library. Chronicie.

-The prayer meeting in No. 5, Hardwick, was led by Isaac Walker, assisted by Messrs. Ruggles, Kennedy, Holmes, Hitchcock and Bullard of the praying band. The meeting was a happy ilinstration of Chrismeeting was a happy ilinstration of Christian unity, as it was composed largely of Methodists, Unitarians, Congregationalists and Second Adventists, with a good sprinkting of Bantists. ling of Baptists.

-The efforts to establish a mission here, of the English Episcopai church, arc likely to result in the permanency of that society. The first services at the chapel, last Sunday, were attended by about 50 in the morning and 200 in the afternoon. Rev. Mr. Hall leads in the good work, and will hold services here and at Enficid every Sabbath until further notice.

Brs. I ale and Miner were students with him, the former entering npon his study at the age of 16 years and remaining until he was 23. Dr. Goodrich was in successful practice here for 30 years, coming from Hadley where he married his wife, who was a daughter of Deacon William Dickinson of that town. They had three some Sabbath until further notice.

-A man registering his name as L. Graves of North Brookfield, reported at the Hampshire House, on Friday morning, that he had been robbed the night before of a watch and chain worth \$200, and a pipe, while in a saloon on Water St. But his general appearance indicated a mental ab-

has ever been upon this ilne, and with his nsnal accommodating way must in the future; as in the past, succeed.—Edward Adams, one of the oid inhabitants, died on the 6th lust. Mr. Adams has spent more than half a century here, coming in 1821, and commencing keeping house in the same dwelling in which he died. He was a wheelwright by trade, always at his place of business, quiet and retiring, never inreaders on the speedy realization of all our

engaged as chlef clvii engineer.

-Ware will be interested in these aunouncements. The Republican Conncilor Convention of our District will be holden at Chester, on Thursday, Oct. 17th, at 101 o'clock a. m., The basis of representation is the same as for the last State convention. tion. The convention to cleet a county commissioner will be held at Northampton on the 16th lust., at 11: a. in. Northampton is entitled to slx delegates, and all other towns to three. The senatorial convention is called at the same place and on the same day, at 2 p. m., cach town being entitled to one delegate, and also to one additional delegate for every two hundred votes, and for every fractional part as large as one hundred cast for Grant In such town in

-Here is a hint for onr State constable, and he is just the man to be on the alert. Partles having occasion to travel over the Crombie of the viliage hotel, has never almnch
11th.—J. S. Mnrphy, one of the leading
performers in Stalker & Hopkin's minstrel
troppe, was fined \$1 and costs, amounting
to \$5.45, for drunkeness and assault, comquietus on it, and save us the uccessity of

day last, and a broken arm was the result.

Two workmen at Flynt's quarry were severely damaged by the explosion of nearly a half a keg of powder on Monday afternoon.—The Grant and Wilsou club have erected poles preparatory to going to the polis, and will throw Grant and Wilson of tobacco is not profitable to one flag will be raised opposite the M. E. church, and the other opposite and attached to the post office to opposite and attached to the post office to building.—Uncle Horace's friends say that they are expecting some distinguished a speekers out the evening. Mr. Myron L. Harwood took the centary as president. To-night the paper will be edited and read by Frank A. Blackmer and F. C. Collins. The question for debate is, "Resolved—That the cultivation of tobacco is not profitable to one farmers."

The disputants are Messrs. F. A. Blackmer A. D. Blackmer, Sardins Sibley, Andrew J. Harwood, John Campbell, M. L. Hurwood, F. C. Collins. J. F. Rich, D. S. Collins and L. D. Newland. Surely the speakers out the evening of Nov. 5th. subject will be pretty well discussed, and a cordial invitation is extended to all our farmers in town, interested in tobacco culture, to be present, Such debates devel op a great many good ideas, and one featire of the No. 7 lyceum is, that profit and

ture, entitled "What I this year rather than have the Packard element win, on the theory that the admilys are Chauncy Vibbard of New York, L. N. tration has done well in the past, and therefore Grant should be elected. It is probated in Winchendon and C. A. Perley of Bald-Sequent are at Boston.

-A. H. Biish of Stafford has opened a the best interests of the road, and devise of Boston.—The "Cushman House" will once conclude terms are honorable, easy and be formally opened on the 30th, by a supbe formally opened on the 30th, by a supdefined with the case of the case Warner of Palmer is busily engaged with a York and others of the executive board, who have personally inspected the ronte to Winchendon and its terminal advantages express their favorable opinion of the road in the highest terms, and a resolution to see it at once made complete.

-We shall not have another opportunity -wc snail not have another opportunity to call attention to the Y. M. D. S. Society's fair, to be holden at Music Hail, Oct. 15, 16 and 17. On the first evening a dramatic farce, entitled "New brooms sweep clean," will be presented. On the second the Williamstic Cornet Band, 25 pieces, will give a promenade concert. They will arrive on the noon of the 16th, and possibiy blow their horns through the street. On the third evening, the farce will be, "Freedom of the Press." Characters by the society, under the management of Mr. William F. Wilson, who was, we understand, an attache of some theatre before becoming an employe of the Otis Co., and is donbtless capable. A chromo representing au Indian encampment in a Rocky —At the Unitarian church on Sunday mountain pass, is to be voted to any citi-morning last the congregation made choice zen whose friends may feel disposed to of Hon. Chas. A. Stevens and Hon. John W. Robinson, together with the pastor, Rev. W. Timmins, as their delegates to the National Couvention of Unitarian churches, will be on salc, and the leading stands will -The "Mixter Colt" of Hardwick, was exhibited at the Athol horse fair, last week, in charge of Mr. Mixter's hostler, Moses Ruggles, and although not entered for a premium, was adjuged one of the distance of Ruggles, and although not entered for a membership in the Y. M. D. S., and repremium, was adjuged one of the finest move all obstacles to our having a really specimens of horse fiesh ever exhibited on

THE LATE DR. GOODRICH.

The death, a few days since, at Vineland, N. J., of Horace Goodrich, M. D., calls to mind a very interesting portion of our local history. He came here when Ware town was onr business center, and his contemporary him as an inducement the entire corner on Main St., now occupied by Major Phelps. Drs. Yale and Miner were students with son, of that town. They had three sous and three danghters of whom four survive. Dr. Goodrich was a gentleman of rare affa-bility and decided professional skill. He was a graduate of Yale College, and removed from Ware to East Windsor on a farm.

Lately he has been living with his danghter at Vineland where, as stated, he has just died at the ripc age of 77 years.

BRIEF LOCALS.

The selectmen were in session last Satnrday, and made out the voting lists.— We are getting too big words for so small a place. One of our politicians speaks of another as "a superfetation of simility upon fatuity."—The store of Ezra Allen & Son, formerly of Ware, but now of Boston, was robbed the other day.—The cheese factories are quiet.—Several life iong Democrats in Ware will not vote for Chappa-Quack.—There will be services at the the chapel next Sabbath, at one o'oclock, —S. C. Mills, of Norridge, Me., and the popular snb-contractor of the Ware River railroad, was here on Tuesday evening, coming from Anrora, N. Y.; where he has been employed, under Messrs. Smith & Colton, ou the Caynga Lake R. R. He is willing to take the contractors. ing to take the contract and give bonds for finishing our rail extension to Winchendon, —Mr. Daniel T. Emcrson has been here finishing our rail extension to Winchendon, within 90 days. He reports Dr. Smith in New York Mr. Coltou has gone to supervise work on a railroad from Washington to Point Lookout, where Charles H. Eliis is engaged as chief civil engineer.

—Mr. Daniel I. Enterton has been intered on a visit to his old friends.—A dancing master from North Brookfield proposes to come here.—An old toper here, before prohibition times, used to call for the "extended as chief civil engineer. representative convention is called for Oct. 15th, at Greenfield. Basis of representation, same as of State Couventiou.

— Dwight F. Marsh runs the express in case of illness or absence of our popular

RIOTING.—There was a flerce polltical riot in Cincinnati, O, Monday evening, between a procession of Greeley torchlight bearers and some colored people in which many persons were wounded, but none were killed. The Greeley club was largely composed of Irish, and the colored people had been notified that they would be attacked. The danger of a recurrence will not be past for several days. It is believed that the riot was prepared to intimidate the negroes from voting Tnesday.

From Omaha comes a horrible story about a dead man, J. T. Weaver by name, who was sent East lu a cask of spirits from Ogden. Certain railroad employes, ignorant of what was inside the cask, bored a hoic in it, and drank liberally of the liquor. They have not been heard from since the discovery.

Two young men in Montreal thought it an excellent joke to dress in Indian costnme and terrify a young lady at the hotel nearly out of her senses; but when she caine ont of her swoon at the end of some hours, her first act was to summon a policemau, and \$100 was what the joke cost.

Steurns of Chicopee, is as biasphemons as he is Democratic, and said at Holyoke, last Saturday evcuing, that he would as soon "worship the jackass onr Savionr rode on," as Grant. If the Democrats are not riding some maies, we are mistaken;

The Mansion House at Williamstown was harned Sunday night. Loss \$15,000; lusurance \$10,000, and cause, incendiarism.

There are in the United States 21;-000,000 dogs, whose annintenance costs about \$168,000,000 annually.

Mr. Greeley is preparing a new lecture, entitled "What I know about beets."

Koopmanschop and Dr. Brown equard are at Boston.

Pittsfield has 12,550 inhabitants and

Smithville, Barre, has reached the age of one hundred and three years. She is now sick and is not expected to recover, but her health has been good until recently.

Tionister, Pa., was checked one evening last week by the giving way of one of the beams supporting the floor, the catastrophe precipitating the entire bridal party into the cellar.

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the only medicines that will cure Pulmonary Consumption.

Semetimes medicines that will stop a congh will often occasion the death of a patient. It locks up the liver, stops the circulation of the blood, hemorrhage fellows, and, in fact, clogging the action of the varieus organs that caused the cough.

Liver complaint and dyspepsia are the causes of two-thirds of the cases of consumption. Many are now complaining with dull pain in the side, the bowels semetimes costive and sometimes too loose, tongue coated, pain in the shoulder blade, sometimes very restless, and at other times drowsy; the feed that is taken lies heavily on the stomach, accompanied with acidity and belching of wind. These symptoms usually originate from a disordered condition of the stomach or a torpid liver. Persons so affected if they take one or two heavy colds, and if the cough in these cases be suddenly stopped, the lungs, liver and stomach cleg and remain torpid and inactive, and before the patient is aware of his situation, the lungs are a mass of sores, and nicerated, and death is the inevitable result.

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minots hard, School of the prepared by Dr. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, northeast corner of Sixth and Arch streets, Philadelphia, Penn., and fer sale by GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., 38 Hanover street, Beston, and John F. Henry, 8 College Place, New York, wholesale agents. Sold by druggists generally.

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BORN. At Holiand, 7th, a son to F. E. KINNEY. At Amherst, 11th, a son to Joseph J. Thompson. MARRIED.

At South Wilbraham, 8th, by Rev. Mr. Hill, ED-WIN SAGE and DIANTHA A. WHITTAKER, both of Sonth Wilbraham.

DIED.

At Three Rivors, 8th, MARY A., 57, wife of John Clough.
At Sonth Wilbraham, 6th, EDWARD ADAMS, 72.
At Belchertown, 7th, CALISTA D. NICHOLS, 85.
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### "A' Challenge.

BY A SEMINARY GIRL.

If you want a kiss, take it,
I There's a jolly Saxon proverb,
That a man is half in heaven.
When he has a woman's kiss;
But there's danger in delaying,
And the sweetness may forsake it,
So I tell you, bashful lover, to see the first of the control of the contro

Never lot mother fellows file eld in the Steal a march on you in this, it is to leave the Steal a march on you in this, it is to leave the Steal a march on you in this, it is not see you spoiling for a kiss.

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### hears, giving them an excellent Fresidentia, ASWER ARE

Dick stood on the shore and watched

Dora Sciwyn climb the clim an odd little feeling at his heart should remember he had loved Dora: They had been schoolmates together, and he had got into more scrapes on account of her than anything else he could think of the had always constituted himself bher champion and kulght, and couldn't remember the time when he hadn't

called her his wlittle wife. 910ff bff But Dick's love, like other cases of strue love," didn'ti rui just'us smooth as he could have wished it to . i di handad sient a ne Dora had gov into a habit of fate of tan-

talizing him probably because she knew she could, and she liked to show her power. she could, and she itsed to show her power.
Ever since they had been at the seaside she had kept him in torment by flirting outrageously with Will Danyers, who hadn't half brains enough to see that she was making sport of him. Dick knew she didn't care anything for Danyers, but he didn't like to see the woman he meant to marry acting as Dora did. It didn't look

But whenever he ventured to remonstrate with her on the subject she got angry, or pretended to at least, and poor Dick could not get the least satisfaction in reasoning the case with her. She was provoking, and she knew she could tease him, and

"I wish I could get her to answer one question fairly and squarely," said Dick, thoughtfully fooking up the clins where her scarle for me why can't she say so? If she doesn't why can't she say so? If she doesn't why can't she say so? I'm sore Tye asked her often enough that she her for a day or two as she does me."
"Dick wandered about forfornly for an hour or two, and then began to ascend the cliff.

cliff. Dear me, how you scared me! she cried with a start which was a good imitation of the genuine article, since she had

Dick grouned. If the country of teasing me! he asked. "I don't tantalize you, do I?"
"Oh, no," answered Dora: "Mr. Dan-

he asked. "I don't tantalize you, do I'
'Oh, no," answered Dora. "Mr. Danvers gave me this book. Isn't it pretty?"
'I'd dou't think so," answered Dick. "It
looks about as empty as his head."
'I'd thank you to talk a little more re-

spectfully of my friends," said Dora frigid-"Your friends !" Said Dick, sarcastically

\*Houring and blog streams and blog streams and blog streams and blog streams and streams a back at any rate," answered Dora.
"Come, now," pleaded Dick, "let's not quarrel. I came up on purpose to ask you a question, and I want you to say yes or no to it. I can't stand this suspense much

211 thought you looked poorly of late, suid Dora; with motherly solicitude in her tones. "Do you take anything?" 20 16702 "Don't," exclaimed Dick, vehemently, don't make fun of me, if you won't talk seriously. I don't act like a saint."
"I didn't suppose yon could," laughed

Dora, Church, Rev. Those Church and washing Those surch. Rev. Thos. Timilyab relited the source equation of the control of the cont cairitremember any one In particularis: 0/ I

think I know now—what colored neck-tle I thought you looked most stylish in. Weil, following out the fashion of shades, as we women have them in our dresses, I should say a pink would harmonize with your moustache.

"Dora," said Dick, solemnly, "I've half a mind to go away and never come back against You'd be glad to see me if I should, he would be glad to see me if I should, a say it was a say and a see me if I should, a say it was a say 
are River L. R. Co., has been seeing technical Research

or I believed I qwill go away, "osaid poor Dick, or You'lla regret using me so when I'm gone, and wish I was back," , sisco bus "When I tell you I'm glad to have you back, why-I'li-"Accept anything I bring you?" asked

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"It's a compact, said Dick. I'll go pray," soil stated of some inhumination of the compact of t

you asked! me." "Can't you tell me whether you love me or

"I don't think I can," answered Dora da, Gov. Crosby, of Belfast, has a grass-Isn't that Mr. Danvers on the beach? Just hopper five linches in length, from the head to the hind legs, and with a body as big as "No. I won't "said Dick savagely and a sparrow." cali him, wou't you?" "No; I won't," said Dick, savagely, and a sparrow.

staiked away. himmeral) . hoth and int. tered - Half an hour later Dora saw him rowing.

There'll be lives lost to-night, I'm afraid," some one said in Dora's hearing, and straightway she thought of Dick. He had not come back yet. What if he should

along and I got on and went to town, and have just got back to find everybody lamenting my death. Dora, solemnly, "you know you said yesterday you'd accept anything I brought you when you said you were glad, and now you've got to do as

you agreed. "Well, what have you brought?" asked Dorallied as a rose ?? Due thank oul — hid Myself, "answered Dick; "and you've got to take me rood . noons the valuation "Well, I s'pose Phave," she auswered "but not because I want you, but just to keep my word!" And Dick was satisfied at last the way and you as able to

# WIT AND WISDOM.

11A social glass to which the ladies are ad-Marcus Shearer, and :rorrimment-babbib What ship it that has two mates and

no captain? Conrtship. Asid . The los . nor be If modesty was a sin we would have to travel pretty far to find sinners to diguorist

left together, which would be drunk first? "One of those things no fellow can find out." A good husband after eleven p. m. off speeching silver, and it silence is gold ow much is a dear and domb man worth?

Why would a deaf adder be a good col-lector of debts? Because she could not

A soldler was seen in the trendies holding his head above the earth work. His captain asked, "What are you doing that

North street man went off Saturday for a half day of fishing. When he returned he had walked thirteen miles, lost a forty-five dollar watch; sprained his blumb, spolled an eleven dotar pair of pants by sitting down on his luncheon, and caught a fonr pound muditurtles He got back hi time to help the doctor cut from his oldest boy's foot one of the several fish hooks he had left at home in Hel took a cursory wisw of the situation and then went to bed. Danbary Newson and value of the same source of There are

One of our young married men has just made the discovery that he married a lost handed woman but all this buttons are sewed on the wrong side. He manages to get along as far as the rest of the garmont are concerned, but when he dons a blean shirt he has to lay down on his back and iash his right hand to the bed-post. He is afraid he will have to use shoe strings;-Danbury News. gulasvo yabuoM

as well as any other business and no paper sneeds financially that carries on a dead-head system. Any mention of the people's affairs they wish to see in print is worth paying for, and when printed is generally as good as any other investment of the same amount.—East Boston Advocate.

Little Willie F., of Greenfield, was recently presented a toy trumpet, to which he became greatly attached. One night when he was about to be put in his viittle bed," and was ready to say his prayers, he Dick, eagerly,
Dick, eagerly,
Yes; when I tell you I'm glad to see bed, and was ready to say his prayers and you back, I'll accept anything you bring saying, "Here; grandma, you blew while I

way to morrow. But I wish you'd and wer me that question, Dora.

"I have answered one questiou," she aid "I can't remember what other one or the character; (if unjustly thrown) like dirt on the clothes, should be let alone until the "You know what I mean, said Dicky dries, then it will rub off easily."

Among some curiosities from Fioris

Don't reserve all your good deeds

### THE PUBLIC AND THE MEWS."

It is the wish of all editors to give in their columns as much of the local events of Dora did not sleep a wink that uight. No matter how trivial an event may appear when it occurred, it becomes news when it is put in print, and reaches, through the about him. when it occurred, it becomes news when it is put in print, and reaches, through the was columns of a daily or weekly paper, a distant reader. In the cours of the morning some one found the braid he had gone out in tying battered and oroken on the shore at the foot of the cliffs, and the idea that he had gained general credence of the shore at the print of the cliffs, and the idea that he had gained general credence of the shore at he cause of poor Dicks death. If she findn't been so provoking and teased him so her wouldn't have gone away is referred to shore and paced up and teased him so her wouldn't have gone away is referred to shore and paced up and the shore and paced up and teased him so her wouldn't have gone away is referred to shore and paced up and teased him so her wouldn't have gone away is referred to shore and paced up and teased him so her wouldn't have gone away is referred to shore and paced up and teased him so her wouldn't have gone away is referred to shore and paced up and teased him so her wouldn't have gone away is referred to shore and paced up and the referred to shore and paced up and the shore and paced up and the shore are freely. It is shore and paced up and the shore are freely in the work of the shore and paced up and the shore are freely in the work of the shore and paced up and the shore are freely in the work of the shore and paced up and the shore are freely in the work of the shore and paced up and the shore are freely in the work of the shore and paced up and the shore are freely in the shore and paced up and the shore are freely in the shore and paced up and the shore are freely in the shore and paced up and the shore are freely in the shore are freely in the shore and paced up and the shore are freely in the shore You have business, or social, or personal reasons for desiring to know the truth of the report of the death, to shape affairs accordingly. The newspaper comes, it has the deaths of several persons, but not of that one. You hope it was a mistake, the wrong name, the wrong place, or something else. You hear the report from another source. Troubled about it, you write a letter, or make a journey, and learn to your surprise and regret, and damage, perhaps, that it is too true. A letter to the editor costing three cents, would have apprised you and all others of the fact afterward, saving much trouble to various persons. It is obvious that editors cannot station a man in every neighborhood to send in news, nor (with all their wisdom) can they guess

nor (with all their wisdom) can they gue deaths, marriages, or accidents (or the weight of new born calves) all over the weight of new born calves) all over the circle of their patronage. Persons in the vicinity must take pains, promptly, to send to the editor the plain facts, which can be shaped into proper form in the office. "Everybody's business, is, nobody's,". The circyman officiating at a funeral, the undertaker, or some of the family, should listed enough respect to the dead for all nonnes their decase, not only because the fact is of mournful interest, but so that Why is the alphabet like cutting the first tion. If the administrator of a marriage teeth hill Because it is taught per (torture) caremony does not finish his work by a

teeth hill Because it is taught per (torture) when young and silvered reach to vering spend silvered reach to vering spend silvered reach to vering spend silvered reach to vering the rest are week days; eyer, cir he is the strongest why is it so often broken? It is the strongest why is it so often broken? It is so of all the variety of matters of which the public have a right to be informed, and which really interests them, some one (generally those most concerned) it does not require many angels to make the Somebody says that every cord of wood given to the poor is re-corded above. But the some one (generally those most concerned) informed, and which really interests them, some one (generally those most concerned) in the some one or two in each township, wone of the some one of generally those most concerned in the some one of generally those most concerned in the some one of generally those most concerned in the some one of generally those most concerned in the some one of generally those most concerned in the some one of generally those most concerned in the some one of generally those most concerned in the some one of generally those most concerned in the some one o

"WHO'S AHEAD?"-A asks captain asked, "What are you doing that for, Pat?" He replied, within grhanida working ob his flugers, "I'm feelin' for a working ob his flugers, "I'm feelin' for a "Could you love a man who wore false hat forlough, sure!" Tust their a rifle ball on his head, when he had enough of his struck his arm below! the wrist. Slowly drawing it down, and grasping, it with the other hand to restrain the blood, a queer expression of pain and humor passed over with small gioves, his waist with corsets, his face, as he exclaimed and his face, as he exclaimed and his face and his face and his face, as he exclaimed and his face, as he exclaimed and his face and then, as it he had not already deformed that the part of the had not already deformed the highest of the had not already deformed the highest of the had not already deformed the highest of the

o his bosom?"

Heamell as dald as lift in reply to which a lady responds: "Could you love a girl who defiled her withus formes pofurcigars ? .. Who a staggered nome several times a week the worse for iquor? Who induged in fast horses, being at races, and swaggered around the streets with questionable companions Which picture wears the most alluring

colors? THE REFORM PARTY. -Gratz Brown wants:his above proof and without sugar stand reform lineared or a circle unidual.

John Morrissey, wants, the cards, shuffled so as to give us Greeley—and reform.

Boss Tweed wants twenty millions from

the United States-and-reform. Gen. Bauks-wants bester luck in guess ing beforehand at North Carolina elections

and reformed van Janva and 5W : con Charles Sumner wants to get even with Grant—and reform. President removed his brother-in-law from

office—and reform.

Barton D. Albee of St. Lonis wants, his sureties to pay up \$250,000 he is owing the government—and reform.

T. A. Hendricks wants to turn his back.

on the past and rest himself in a cushloned chair at Washington—and reform.

"Voorhees wants" to know, since he has swallowed Greeley, whether he is "stand! ing by his life-long principles" and reform.

She Would Stick.—"Really, my dear," said poor Mr. Jones to his better half, "you have sadly disappointed me. I once considered you a jewel of a woman; but yon've turned out only a bit of matrimonial paste." "Then my love," was the reply, "console yourself with the idea that paste is very adhesive, and will stick to you has long as you live." in yeleral brooks will."

SOBER.— What time is it, my dear? asked a wife her husband, whom she sus pected of being drunk, but who was doing sheltered by French roofs and nan-evision his best to look sober. "Well, darling a can't tell 'cause you see, there are two hands on my watch, and each points to a different figure, and I don't know which to believe

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tant events transpire; well enough known in a limited circle, but which those ontside remain in ignorance of, often to their disappointment. You hear that a friend, living some distance raway; has deceased. You have business, or social, or personal off; is settled it has been demand a personal of the living some distance raway; has deceased. Carricism: The lady (?) who yesterday called the attention of another to our patch-Don't criticise a printer's dress too closely while wearing silks purchased with money due him. Tell your hisband to send us \$23.70 at once, and save the cost of an entire suit.

The Old Flags. The Countive Grasse was once wounded in the knice with so musket ball. The doctors cut and hacked and made many incisions, when, getting out of all patience, the Count asked why they cut himing so mnchi we are seeking walld the surgeon, it for the balld haff Why i didn't you mention that before?, I have the ball in my pocket", and you were verget rinds that

It is said that the soil of Ireland is fatal to snakes. A son of Erin, who visited the green isle this summer, and returned to Augusta, Ga., with a momento in the shape of a shamrook growing in Irish soil, tested the matter by planting a stake within the box containing the plant? The creature diediamost immediately, 1891, 290194

"I don't like those shee," said a lady customer, "because the soles are too thick." Is that the only objection? Islandly asked the salesman of Yes; was the reply. "Then; madam, if you take the shoes, I can assure you that the objection will gradually wear away."

proves almost as embarrassing and ten times more aggravating than a light crop. They claim that the market prices do not pay them for feaming. It requires about haif an acre of potatoes to tap a pair of boots.

The vgreat abundance of potatoes

who let a pan of it to cool over night, on examining it next morning found two rats in the They were taken out as soon as possible, but were quite dead. And the question or less is overent tem poisonne? tion arises, is current jam poisonous?

heighboring town recently. She is the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, was born under the right kind of star, could predict the future, read the heavens, and had a breath that would scare a skuik. Paddy's description of a fiddle cannot be beaten: "It was the shape of a tur-key and the size of a goose, he turned it over on his belly and rubbed its back with a sthick; and och; by Saint Patrick; how it did shapeald it not eragen as ded. !ciqooq

A Scotchman asked an Irishman why farthings were coined in England, and Pat's answer was; "To give Scotchman an opport

tunity to subscribe for charitable institu-

tions."-

Reccher, says a thing is not lost if you know where to find it. That is what the Irish cook said when he dropped a textestic in Lake Eric 1 shall always know where that displor nobody will carry it tion of E. M. Tinker of North Adams Vaws

When I behold the passion for orna. mentation, and the corresponding power, I feel as if a woman had sorthe valor mowhat they are bad for, rather than what they are good for.—Julia Ward Howe.

The best definition of scandal ever given, according to Arthur Helps, was that of the little girl who described it thus and everybody goes on telling it everybere."

"Nobody does nothing, and everybody goes on telling it everybere."

"Atoms in Marky" and a melion of

other day, what made her gait so peculiar, "Oh," said she, "It is a new edition of Bun-fon's Pfigrims' Progress." Dozyou zcailethat a aveabecutlet,

Ameighbor of oursewas askeduthe

waiter? Why it is an insult to every true calf in the country," Waiter—"I didn't mean to insult you, sir." A man who has traveled through New Jersey says he saw some land there so poor you couldn't raise a disturbance on

The woman who never watched her neighbors is said to be cousin to the woman who did not know how many dresses her sister in law had a storday in ago he had

whom we differed in theology to a het atake, now we only offer them the cold shoulder.

America can illy afford to slight France when so many of her families are

Is fashion conducive to health? A fashionable person has not died in Danbury in some years.

To acquire honor, we should eat lit-tie, speak little, and offend little of Persian Saying.

The mind is like gold; it is custom which sets the value of it.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1872.

"Big Injuns." Are we to have no end to Indian dele-Father at Washington? We have had no less than half a dozen-such delegations ton and about the country at the expense of the government. All the tribes of the plains have no doubt heard of the good treatment and presents which these Indiau delegations receive, and some of them start out an expedition to Washington about once in three months. Not only do many of the big chiefs come, but they bring their squaws, pappooses and attendants. There was a large delegation of Klowas, Comanches, Apaches, Caddocs, Arrapahoes, Witchitas, Wacoes, Kecshies, Towaccares and Delawares at the White House on Monday. There were ten squaws among them, and all were dressed in a profusion of feathers, paint and fanciful costnmes. Among them were such dignitaries as Dog Eater, Ten Bears, Big Month, Heap of Fears and George Washington. The President gave them, a little, talk; the Indians said "How," and "Ugh;" and after hearing the President's speech interpreted retired to sec the sights in Washington. We have agents and commissioners on the Indian grounds to look after them and hear all their complaints, and this wholesale visiting by the red men is totally unnecessary. It is a little bit expensive, too. Perhaps Uncle Horace proposes to shut down on these savages when he gets to be Presi-

The Old Flags. In the State of Maryland they have takthe loyal regiments of that State over the bloody fields of the South, and the papers that their display may not keep in memory parties are willing to cast a veil over." If the nomination, although Mr. Stevens, a through our village Wednesday noon, an our Southern brethren are nothin any way Westfield lawyer, proposes to enter the route for Ware. During their short stay to be reminded of the patriotism of the soldlers of the Union armies, then let us cease to decorate the graves of our fallen heroes, tear down from their places the hallowed swords that hang npon the walis of so many households, and raze to the dust the monuments which tell their story, It is well to be consistent; and, if the remains of our old flags are to be buried ont of sight in garrets or junk-shops, let us destroy the pages that tell their story. We suppose the reconciliation party would do so If It could.

Thanksgiving Coming. Thanksgiving is coming just as sure as you live! We get the first warning from opee and another at Springfield, are made the President, who has proclaimed it in a free, and the people who were most anxis to be an old fashloned New England luctant to pay. Each town strives to make Thanksgiving, the last Thursday of Novem- it appear that some other towns are the ber, and none of the bogus kind, that are ones most benefitted, and a stranger, appointed by some of the governors in judging from the testimony would think it October, or December, It may be safely folly to have any bridges at all. It is in stated that this old Massachusetts festival evidence that Suffield, Ct., people use the has become the festival of the nation, and Springfield bridge more than anybody else; that everywhere throughout this broad but Suffield can stand it, as she is ont of land, on the same day, there will be family gatherings, roast turkey, plum puddings and chloken ples. "What more glorious and happy sight can be presented in all these United States than one universal occasion of Thanksgiving and praise by all the people! Let us prepare for it by nut only providing for our own families and friends, but for the poor and destitute who have not where with to feast and be joyful. Let the turkeys also prepare for their fate ald

Congressman and Councilor. The eighth councilor district convention was held at Chester on Thursday, Gen. Luke Lyman of Northampton presiding. Dea. Enwin Chase of Holyoke was, on motion of E. R. Tinker of North Adams, Tenominated for councilor, by acciamation.

I The eleventh congressional district, convention followed that held for connellor, in the same hall, Hon. Richard Goodman of Lenox presiding. On motion of Hon. Chas. R. Ladd of Springfield HENRY L. Dawes of Pittsfield was unanimously nominated by acclamation for re-election to Congress.

On motion of Dr. E. Wright of Lenox, HENRY ALEXANDER, jr.; of Springfield, was nominated for Presidential elector by acciamation, and he accepted in a polite little speech.

The convention met Mr. Dawes at the down train, half an honr afterwards, and informed him of his nomination which he accepted in a few pertinent remarks.

THERE was a singular assassination at Dorchester last Sunday evening. Mr. Charles Lane, a merchant between 60 and 70 years of age, was called to the door by the ringing of the bell, and had no sooner opened it, than the caller screened himself behind an open umbrella and fired a pistol at Mr. Lane, the charge taking effect in his abdonien. The assassin fled, and Mr. Lane went up stairs, exclaiming to his wife "I am shot." He died the next morning. There is no trace of the murderer, and no motive can be assigned for the deed, although various reports are put in circuialation concerning the matter. The people of Boston, as might be expected, are greatly alarmed at such a cowardiy murder.

The paymaster of the Old Colony railroad was knocked down and robbed of \$3195 in the depot at Boston, Wednesday.

Funeral of Mr. Seward. The funeral of Wm. H. Seward was attended at Aubnrn, N. Y., his home, on Monday last. The whole vliiage was in monrnlng, the houses and public buildings and stores being draped in black. The sky was cloudy and a drizzling rain prevailed gations from the West to see their Great through the morning hours, lending gloom to the occasion. From nine o'clock in the morning till 1 p. in., there was a steady within a year, and they come by scores at column of people ponring in and out of Mr. a time. It must be a pretty excursion for Seward's house, to view the remains which these wild men to be toted on to Washing- lay in state in the parior. No less than six thousand people viewed the remains. After services at the late home of the de-Peter's church, where the Episcopal service for burial was read, and the congregation took a last look at the deceased. A pro-Hill Cemetery, where they were interred street, Troy, N. Y. ... at it is series between the graves of a former wife and daughter.

Keep Whistling.

The Democrats and Liberals are whistling to keep their courage up. They acknowledge that things look mighty dark for them, but they go on, figuring out the election of their candidates if such and such States go for them. They calculate that every Southern State except South Carolina will go for Greeley; then they count in New York; New Hampshire, Connecticut, New Jersey, Indiana and even Ohio and Illinois are not despaired of. We believe they do not even express a hope of carrying Pennsylvania: Wo like pluck. It has been replaced by a new one of the Is an admirable qualification, and the more the Greeley party has of it, the better it will bear up under defeat.

County Convention. The Hampden County Convention will be held at Springfield next Wednesday. The candidates to be nominated are for county commissioner, special commissioner, and en down the old flags that were borne by and also for clerk to fill the nnexpired term of the late Geo. B. Morris. Mr. Lewis of Blandford, now chalrman of the of the State tell us shave packed them board of commissioners, will probably be away in all lumber-room, used for storing nominated for the first, and some new man able last towers, Friday night, with Mr. old muskets and worn out militia material, for the second place. Robert O. Morris, son of the late Geo. B. Morris, is a candithat frat icidal strife which men of both date for clerk, and will andonbtedly receive field as a competitor ind other a unit

> He Never Changes. Just before the war H. G. was crying: Let the cotton States go in peace." Within a twelve-month he was howling out, On to Richmond." A year ago he was calling for the rigorous execution of the Ku-Kiux laws and the force bill. Now he is clamoring for reconciliation.

THE bridge hearings, of which we are having so many just now, develop a very selfish spirit in all the towns which are likely to be taxed. Three bridges over the Connecticut-one at Holyoke, one at Chichessage from the executive chamber. It lous to make them free are now most rethe State and will escape taxation.

> HENRY A. WISE, who was governor of Virginia when John Brown made his raid for Jerseys. This report was received upon Harper's Ferry, now says that late for publication last week. Greeley was the prime cause of the late war by sending John Brown down to Vir ginia to commence it, and if he could have got hold of Greeley, Phillips and Garrison about that time he would have linng them all as high as Haman.

THE propeller Lac La Belle foundered on Lake Michlgan on the morning of Monday. The passengers took to the boats and all but five were saved. The boat sprung s leak at midnight and went down in two picture wears the most

THE cholera is committing terrible ravages in Roumania, and as vessels from the Danubian ports are frequently reaching the United States the plagne may be landed on onr shores before we are aware of it.

Political Notes. Said a Southern colored man a few days ago: "We don't want any speeches, Inst lift up the shirt of any colored man that ever was a slave, and you will find his democratic history written on his back with a

white-lash." The Greelevites are manufacturing Roorbacks by the wholesale, and stick to them in the face of all denials.

Ben Wade says Horace Greeley has sold his soul for office. And he might add that he is willing to seil, out the Republican party, too.

Some twenty colored men have been se lected as supervisors of election in the Eighth and other negro wards of New

York city.077 It is estimated that the German vote in New York city is about 25,000, and of these full 20,000 are supposed to be be for Grant.

Why should Greeley, who favored peaceful secession, be preferred by any loyal man to the hero who crushed secession? was a failure as a soldler, he was a terrible

failnre as a cotton speculator, he lost his grip on the Republicans of his district, and now he supports Greeiey. How certain a man is to find the bottom when he commences the down-hill path.

Robberies are all the go now-a-days. Persons who have money please take no-

PALMER AND VICINITY

LOCAL NOTICES. O. D. Morse & Co., the popular proprietors of the Central Shoe Store, Springfield, open their fall trade with a most attractive stock.

On going to Springfield, people will find a charm ing place to pass away their leisure time in the store of Glll & Hayes, where they keep everything to attract the lovers of choice goods and works of art. They have as fine a stock of goods as are carried by many New York and Boston firms, and merit the success which is attending them in their

business. On Saturday, Oct. 26th, the well-known inventor of the Champion Springless Truss and Supporter wil make his second professional visit to Pal and may be consulted for two days at his rooms in ceased the remains were carried to St. the Nassowanno House. Dr. Sawyer guarantees to afford permanent rellef, even in the most difficult cases of inquinal and serotal hernia. Honse, Ware, Oct. 28th and 29th, Communica cession then escorted the remains to Fort tions will reach Dr. Sawyer at his office, 340 River

> -Eighteen cases of typhold fever are reported in Brookfield.

Two Chinese students are at Monson and two at Wiibraham.

-Mrs. Waite has sold her house on Main Street to M. Fox for \$4500. -A. D. Squier of Thorndike has sold his place to D. J. and T. J. Lyons for \$1075."

The ladies of the Baptist society are

church na sade . sad h. The old Journal block is receiving new coat of paint, which will brighten up considerably.

-The Merrick bridge, which was broken down by a powder team several weeks ago same pattern.

-Mrs. Scism, in her garden back of the Journal Office, has a second crop of peas and onions, just starting ont of the ground, despite the late heavy frosts. -The Grant and Wilson Club will raise

a flag opposite the American House this Saturday afternoon. Look out for further demonstrations in a few days. We would respectfully call the atten

tion of our readers in adjoining towns to the article on our first page this week, entitled, "The Public and the News."

another on Monday evening last, at the honse of Mr. Fisk. aidatano -The Willimantic Cornet Band passed

Chas. B. Fisk, formerly of Palmer, and now connected with the Whiting Paper to Enrope. lcr pro tem of the Second National Bank of

hat place, the cashier being sick. -Mrs. A. C. Coilins, in Squier's new

ern sky glowing in a blaze of red, succeeded by long streamers of rose color and the most delicate green, reaching to the zenith. The display lasted a little more than an hour, then gradually faded away.

-The Lyceum next Wednesday evening will decide which is the more nseful member of the community, the lawyer or the doctor. The leading disputants are, S. S. Taft and G. H. Perry for the lawyers; G. L. Gardner and O. P. Allen for the doctors. The committee are also arranging for a pa-per to be read at the next meeting. -The committee on Bulls at the late

fair have made their report, and award pre-minms as follows. To the State Primary School for best Ayrshire and yearling Ayrto Harden Hunt for best Grade Durham, to Chas. B. Shaw, first, and second premiums for Jerseys. This report was received too

The Democrats and Liberals held carcus Thursday evening and chose J. G. Allen, Marshal Fox, M. W. French as dele-gates to the councilor and congressional conventions of the Democratic-Liberal party at Chester, Friday; and Dr. Wm. Holbrook, D. B. Bishop and Geo. Robinson to the county and senatorial conventions.

The State constables made this town a visit last Tnesday; and made several seiz-ures of liquor. From Joseph Thompson whiskey; William Thompson contributed Migalions of iglo; on gallons of whiskey, 2 gallons of wine and loquart of mixed! liq-nors; Cornelius Kalliher of Thorndike parted with 354 galions of gin and 6 galions of mixed liquors, and Pat O'Connor of Three Rivers had sold, ont all except a gallon and a half of gin. Thirty five gallons of whiskey were also found and confiscated at the Ballroad depot. Part of the Thorndike liquor was found carefully conceased under ground. Several other places were visited but no liquor found, not ve

tend-backuplow= Delegates to Republicau conventions chosen Monday evening: Coduction man just located here, purposes to begin a much needed work in our public schools, Henry S. Jones, Lucien Lyon; Senatorial C. L. Buell, G. D. Atchinson; County—Ambrose Clough, B. F. Burr.

WALES. Dr. L. E. Marsh of Wales, has sold practice to Dr. J. C. Yale of Ware, and intends removing to Colorado, with his fami-

of JederBONDVILLE. The ladies of the Methodist Society a The ladies of the Methodist Society at Bondville, are to have a festival in Union Hall, next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, when they will entertain their friends with tableanx, charades, vocal and instrumental music. Oysters, ice cream, and a meat supper will be provided.

The ladies of the Methodist Society at Geo. R. Cutter met with a school instrumental hurself in University on Thursday last. While riding through Grandy, in company with his wife and daughter, his team was run into by some Williston students, returning from Beichertown cuttle show, the horse took fright and badly demolished the carriage. The occupants were seriously injured.

Republicans of Paimer held a caucus

-GRANT CLUB.

14th. Michael Grady, from Dublin street was convicted of assault and battery on his better half, and paid a fine and costs of

15th.-Edward McKelligott took too much liquor on Sunday, and the natural consequences, were that he visited the court room and paid over \$5 and costs of while the stock would be worthless. trial, amounting to \$8.70.

. nelchertown.

Mr. H. C. Wright, who kept a store at Skecterville," writes as that he is no such man as represented by our correspondent last week. He says he never bought a carlage of Mr. Parsons, but the did buy one of Burnett and Winter, and has their receipt for it; also that Mr. Bardwell has no mortgage on the team he sold at Stafford. He invites those who wish to see him to call at his office in Belchertown, as he has not yet retired to Connecticut. MONSON. '

The Monson Grant Club had a grand ralhouses made the town look gay and lively.
Mr. Coggswell of Yarmonth, and Mr. Hopkins of Greenfield, who were engaged to speak, failed to come, but their place was speak, failed to come, but their place was cral debate follows, on the "Best methods of improving onr pasture lands." All our farmers are invited to attend these weekly farmers are invited to attend the weekly farmers are in soliciting funds for a new carpet for their honrs, giving them an excellent talk on the Presidential question.

THREE RIVERS. An enthusiastic meeting was held at Pickeriug Hall, Tuesday evening under the direction of the Good Templars. Speeches ments will undonbtedly be made for another meeting soon. The lodge has thus taken a fresh start and it is hoped the temperance people of the vlliage will give it their hearty support and co-operation.

World CAMHERST. Prof. Calvin Stowe was stricken with paralysis last Sunday, and has been re-moved to the Orient house. It was a slight stroke, and he is expected to be around soon.—W. J. Torry, who entered the senior class of Amherst college at the beginning of the present term, died last week of typhoid fever. He spent three years in Oberlle, and came east to fulsh the education.—Descon Lawell celebrathis education. —Deacon Lowell celeb ed his silver wedding Monday evening. -Deacon Lowell celebrathere they favored our people with some It is reported that George excellent selections of music. It is reported that George White, of the Hadley high school, has been invited to become principal of the Amherst high school in place of J. K. Richardson who will go A DIRTY CASE.

A very smitty case was before Judge Allen on Wednesday, Wm. F. Felton, of Wales, who had treated his wife so harshly block, is about to enlarge her business by that she and his children had left him, computing in an assortment of ladies, misses and children's shoes, and will, endeavor to grant all who may favor her with a call.

Wales, who had treated his with a left him, complete of her for adultery, and his son plained of her for adultery, and his son principle of the cambination of the examination of t There was a beautiful and brilliant dis-play of Anrora Borealis, Monday evening, bor's he and another man had on two occa-between half past six and eight, the north-sions peeked through a window of the sions peeked through a window of the room where she sient and seen her in bed with two different men. He also, accused with two different men. He also, accused her of general lewdness. The two danghters and son testified, on the contrary, that they had been with their mother all the time, and that the daughters had slept with her every night, and that no man had been on intimate terms with her since she left Mr. Felton. The testimony seemed so conclusive in Mrs. Felton's favor that the indeed and as the nation, at Barre, list week.—

Dr. Orchtt is President of its fortorn hope;" discharged her.

and eyes beaming with affection, stood up before the magistrate, who married them levels that they could now do as they pleased the propose a bolt from our Congressional that they could now do as they pleased a bolt from our Congressional without fear of him or the law. without fear of him or the law o viinhoods

WARE AND VICINITY. -Ausel Ross and Bonum McClintock have been drawn inrors to the superior court, at Northampton: aller d'usob

-Thomas Moran was before Justic Richards on Monday for assault ou Timothy Moriarty, and fined 87 and costs, amount-

-W. E. Parker began teaching the South St. Gramman school on Wednisday. He comes well recommended, and has had seven years experience at gov od" Tuesday, to see if the inhabitants will change their bonds of the Ware. River R.

R. to a stock subscription. On Sanday night next, at the Unitarian Chnrch, Rev. Thos. Timmins will deliver a lecture suited to the times o Subject: What is man ? The public are cordinly

invited new arint colored newballyni Rev. Mr. Hall, the Episcopalian clergy

The case of Samuel Morse vs. the Ware River R. R. Co., has been settled after; about three years litigations WThe Bailroad corporation has paid Mr. Morse

much less than \$6,500. Geo. K. Cutler met with a serious inis

-The selection of Hon. Aivah Crocker last Monday evening, choosing C. L. Gard-ner for chairman, and A. H. Willis, secret-tary. The following delegates were chos-does credit to the constituency represented does credit to the constituency represented at Greenfield, last week. Our Ware deletary. The following delegates were chosen to the hero who crushed secession?

Gen. Banks has seen great trouble. He gardner, A. R. Murdock, jr., Geo, W. Randwas a failure as a soldier, he was a terrible was a failure as a cotton speculator, he lost his Ringgles, P. W. Webster, C. W. Hastings.

The following delegates were chosen does credit to the constituency represented at General trouble. Heavy Robbens, —A trunk containing agrees were elected as Stockbridge men, and stood by their favorite until he was abandoned and Prof. Seely substituted, when four votes, two from Warr, one from Air-four votes, two from Warr, one from Air-four votes, two from Creanwich warr, and one from Greenwich warring the first trouble. herst and one from Greenwich went over to Col. Crocker. Hon. Charles A. Stevens was President of the Convention.

A. H. Willis; Executive Committee, G. M. Fisk, A. R. Murdock, Geo. W. Randall. The Ciub numbers nearly 100 members, and is ready to do battle for the good cause of Republicanism.

DISTRICT COURT.

DISTRICT COURT.

pose to put the extension through at once. They voted to raise \$250,000, secured by second mortgage bonds, and the New York parties in the management of the road offer to take \$30,000 of this sum. Bondholders are offered these second securities at 60 are of the offered the of ents on the dollar, and the Otis Company has quickly responded by agreeing to take its pro rata share. The tax is not compulsory, but if the requisite amount cannot be secured in this method it will only remain to sell the entire road at public anction. In

-The Farmer's Debating Club of District 7, had a general and interesting dis eussion, last Saturday evening, on "To-bacco" Culture: " Mr. A. D. Blackmer thought that it is the most profitable crop our farmers can raise, and that they had to some extent been driven into tobacco culture to make a living, rather than submit to the low prices paid for corn, potatoes and other farm stuff. He mentioned the case of a farmer, who has this season from a smail piece of land, cleared a profit of \$2,000, besides paying help. D. S. Collins and L. D. Newland followed these suggestions farther, while Alphonso Anderson and T. E. Beh argued that ony farmers general. ly Tuesday evening, and a torchlight pro-cession and numerous illuminations of houses made the town look gay and lively.

To gray well of Yermonth and Mr. House and the control of the deriment of their other intertained from 600 to 800 people for about two gatherings, and participate in the discussions, which are listened to by large audiences every Saturday evening, at 72 o'clock.

One fact is cyident. Ware believes in a good thing, and accords it a generous endorsement, as the gentlemen of our Young direction of the Good Templars. Speeches were made by A. R. Parsons and J. R. McKelvey of Springfield, Geo. W. Randall and
Mr. Stone of Three Rivers, and G. H.
Perry of Palmer, interspersed with singing by members of "Rising Sun" Lodge. Several persons made application to join the lodge and more are expected. Arrangements will undonbtedly be made for another meeting soon. The lodge has thus takanything before attempted here, and reflecting highest credit npon those who designed and slaped them. On either side the main floor were substantially laden the main noor were substantially laden tables, where cake, toys, notions and fancy goods were piled in profusion, and found ready customers. The post office had a heavy mall, and the receipts of postal service must have been as gratifying to the head of the department as the letters were to the recipients. The fortune tellers handled human destiny in becoming style, while the lemonade, ice cream and oyster departments suffered neither for custom nor snpplies. To our mind, the mnsenm was especially the feature of the fair, while the floral pagoda bloomed with botable and human flowers. Of the "Index," the fair paper, criticism was neither invited nor needed. Of the music by the Williamatic band, it needs but be said that it exceeded general expectations. Of the theatricals, the only comment and one kindly conveyed is, that the performers were amateurs need larger experience to develop their latent talent. We congratulate the Y. M. D. S. on having tendered us an entertainment so purely enjoyable, and on having realized an income sufficient to meet their current liabilities.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Mrs. D. S. Collins shows us six good sized apples clustered on one stem Episcopalitservices revery Sabbathrat al Dr. Orcutt ls President of sta forforn hope; On the arraignment of Francis Felton for the Hardwick Greeley club.—Rev. W. B. On the arraignment of Francis Felton for fornication last Thesday, he pleaded not guilty, but when the examination came on, Thursday, he withdrew his plea, and entered the plea of nolo contendre, and proposed to marry Emma. The girl, who is fair to look upon, and who had apparently bewitched Francis with her biandismments, assented, and both with smiles on their flps, and over beaming with affection, stood up the stood of the plea of pleaded of the ple of keeping liquor to sell. Our constants of Lewis made the sellure. Some hos heads propose a bolt from our Congressional nomination. It will not avail them.—
All parties interested in the estate of the late Franklin J. Lathrop of Warre; are 197-4 (the Franklin J. Lathrop of Warre; are 197-4

combinations, thus chabling his merciless erally. captors to secure the contents of the safe, valued at upwards of five hundred thousand dollars. IA reward of \$10,000 is offered for the arrest of the robbers, and two men supposed to be of the party have been arrested.

Sharpi-A man was awarded a premium at the cattle show and fair in Northampton, for a two year old colt, when the animal he entered was a horse eight years old? The owner had a colt in pasture and sent a man to bring him to the show; the man made a mistake and took the eight year old horse, which was in the same matter, and the which was in the same pasture, and the committee "put him through."

has been found.

Grant and Wilson Club last Monday evening, with the following officers: Presidents, John A. Squier, E. B. Murdock, D. M. Stebbins, A. Squier, E. B. Murdock, Secretary and Treasurer, known to satisfy us that the directors pro-

Short Notes. Free labor is increasing in popularity at

the South. A New Haven, Ct., lady had the whole of an expensive lace trimming to her dress

stoicn from her in church the other day. A Chicago man beat his wife black and blue with a base bail bat. He broke the

bat, but not the woman's head. A grand national dog show was opened at Nottingham, England, on the second of October.

It is estimated that 3,000,000 inhabitants nave died from famine in Persia.

New Bedford has 90 beer and liquor shops, of which 50 have been opened since the 1st of May. Their sales foot up about \$3000 per week.

The capital stock of the Athol and Eufield Railroad has been increased to \$800,-

Iu London, wedding invitations are now written upon heavy parchment paper by the mother of the prospective bride.

The west end of the Trenton, N. J., rolling mill, with the pattern shop, was destroyed by fire Tuesday. Loss \$25,000, to \$30,000. P.V.T.M. 14.

A Jersey City couple recently decamped leaving three young children locked up in the honse, where they were found iu a starving condition, a day or two afterward aniol.

R. V. PIERCE, M. D., of Buffalo, N. Y., will send his book on chronic diseases free to any address.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT. Habltnal constipation, the parent of apoplexy, general debility, and premature decay, is permanently carod by a conrse of the Pills, and no external diseaso can long resist the Olntment. Sold at 78 Maiden Lane, N. Y. Price 25 cents per box or pot. Ask for new style; the old is counterfeited.

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KIDNEY COMPLAINTS .- In diseases of the kidneys the Vegetine gives immediate relief. It has never failed to cure when it is taken regularly, and directions followed. In many cases it may take several bettles, especially cases of long standing. It acts directly upon the secretions, cleansing and strengthening, removing all obstructions and impurities. A great many can testify to cases of long standing having been perfectly cured by the Vegetine, even after trying many of the known remedies which are said to be expressly for this

Perhaps no real medicine ever gained the rapid popularity which Castoria has done. One person relates their experience of its good effects to another. It is a vegetable preparation, perfectly harmless, pleasant to take; does not distress or gripe, but regulates the system, and is suro to operate when all other remedies have failed. Any person who has ever used Castoria for stomacl ache, constipation, croup, flatulency, worme, plies or deranged liver, will never again use nauseating cit bitter pills or narcotic syrups. The Castoria contains neither minerals, morphine nor alcohol. By its soothing, quieting effect it produces natural sleep and is particularly adapted to crying and teething children. It costs but 50 cents, and one bottle will savo many dollars in doctor's bills. 4t29

A Back for Every Mand-The "SCIENCE OF LIFE, OR SELEPRESERVATION" a Medical treatise on the cause and cure of Exhausted Vitality, Premature Declino in Man, Nervous and Physical Debility. Hypôchondria, Impotency, Spermatorrhera or Seminal Weskness, and all other diseases arising from the errors of youth or the indiscretions or excesses of mature years. This is indeed a book for every man. Thousands have been tanght by this work the true way to health and happiness: It is the cheapest and beet medical work ever published; and the only one on this is allowed the control of the cause of the control of th

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New York. Sold by Druggists everywhere. 24w4

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Passenger Trains Leave Palmes,
GOING East.—For Hoston, 3.32 a. m. (express),
7.48 a. m. (way), 12.05 p. m. (way), 2.05 p. m. (express),
p. m. (express). Sundays—12.58 a. m. (express),
7.03 (express). Sundays—12.58 a. m. (express),
7.03 (express), 11.55 p. m. (express), 5.48
p. m. (express), 11.55 p. m. (express), For SpringHeld, 10.38 a. m. (way), 6.25 p. m. (way), 8unday,
H.32 p. m. (N. Y. express).
GOING NORTH—For Belchertown, Amigrat sand,
GOONG SOUTH—For Belchertown, Amigrat sand,
Group's Corner, at 0.15 a. m., 12.00 and 6.20 p. m.,
connecting for Montreal. For Thorndike, Ware
and Gilberville, 8.20 a. m., 12.10 and 5.50 p. m. For
Enfield and Athol, 8.30 a. m., and 4.35 p. m.
GOING SOUTH.—For New London, 4.15 a. m., 8.15
a. m., 2.35 and 6.20 p. m.

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At Wales, 29th ult., a son to WATSON NEEDHAM; 3d, a son to TALLMAN JENNINGS; 8th, a sen to WATSON SHAW.

### MARRIED.

At Paimer, 17th, by J. G. Allen, Esq., FRANCIS FELTON and EMMA ELDRIDGE, both of Waies. At Springfield, 16th, GEORGE A. FISK and MARY E. WILSON.

E. Wilson.
At Belchertown, 16th, Charles H. Miller of
Amherst and Eva Cleveland.
At West Pelham, 14th nlt., by Rev. N. H. Martin,
J.T. Hughes, formerly of Lowell, and Francella
S. Frost. Ne cards.

### DIED.

At Palmer, 13th, MARY, 134 years, daughter of Edward Lynch.
At Brimfield, 11th, EVA A. GARDNER, 6 mes.
At South Willraham, 4th, CLARINDA, infaut danghter of Otts Lamsen; 6th, EDWARD ADAMS,

71.
At Hartford, Ct., 7th, FREDERICK, 6, son of Russell D. Crocker of South Wilbraham.
At Belchertown, 5th, HATTIE A. MORSE, 19; 10th, CHARLES S, WASHBURN, 17.
At Monsen, 10th, MIRANDA H, MUMFORD, 45.

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And said executors are ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Palmer, Jonrnal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.
Witness, William S. Shurtlen, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of October, in the year one thousant eight hundred and seventy-two.
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These farmers' girls—for I was one— Were trained to milk the cows, To feed the pigs, to hunt for eggs, Upon the lofty mows.

Twas "Make the soap, the candles dlp, Then dye some woolon yarn; No matter if your hands are chapped, "Twon't do them any harm."

When we were young, the farmers' girls Were taught to cook and sew, To wash, and brew, and bake, and churn, And knit their stockings; too.

No simpering misses, decked like dolls; Or actresses at plays, the last twee bobbing round with parasols, As they are now-a-days,

Early and late, 'twas back and forth, Beside the spinning wheel; We'd watch the spindle till full growth, And then—why then we'd reel.

When we were young, we never liked. To card and spin the tow; But mother said, "You must not fuss; Keep working till you do."

When we were young, we picked the geese To get our feather beds; And then we spun and twisted yarn To make our coverlids.

We drove the goslings to the brook, Then sat upon some logs
And watched them while they dove and swam,
Then saw them eat the frogs.

When we were young, in summer time,
We'd help the hay to load;
Nor did we seream; or faint, or run,
At sight of snake or toad.

No languid, lisping, living lumps of saffron colored clay, Were lounging round on sefas then, To pass the time away,

And teasing "pa" to let them go an all go To Miss McFlimsey's school, Where they are taught to speak bad French, And make wax flowers by rule.

When we were young, we went to church Upon the Sabbath day,
And listened while the parson preached,
And when he rose to pray.

Religion meant religion then; Twas love to God and man; We often think that now-a-days Tis nothing but a sham.

Alas I what changes have been wrought In fifty years of time! In fifty more, one thing is sure, We shan't be making rhyme. We shan't be making rhyme.

# THE HUNTER'S REVENCE.

Among the many hardy Frenchmen in the employ of the old Northwest German Company, was one Francois, a German voyager, who had established a notoriety for courage and physical strength; and like many others of his class, he was sometimes vain of his extraordinary powers, and fond of exhibiting them to his associates. He would load his brawny shoulders with packs which his companions could scarcely lift from the ground and without evincing the slightest degree of fatigue would march with them, day after day, through

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M. W. FRENCH, Treasurer, he was attacked by a party of Sioux Indians, who after sinking his cance by perforating its bottom with their rifles, and to be Foster. Edward F. Morris, forating its bottom with their rifles, and making a desperate fight of it, succeeded in making a maximal prisoner. His reputation for courings and strength had reached them, and before putting him to torthree they determined to test his powers. Accordingly, they took him to the edge of the cliff, some two or three hundred feet high; beneath which ran the river, and fastening one end of the tone to a large stone at the base of the cliff, they directed him to raise it to where they were collected in a group to witness the feat. Francois whose judgment and self-reliance never for a moment deserted him, readily consented to humor deserted him, readily consented to humor the Indians, but declared the thing was im-possible with so short a rope. The Indians, who had brought the free end of it to the top of the bank, insisted that it was all-sufficient, besides being strong enough to raise a weight twice that of the stone. Still Francois persisted in declaring that the rope was not long enough by many feet and refused to gratify their curiosity nnless his demand was complied with, and the rope lengthened to suit him "Seeing that unless they indulged his caprice they would be deprived of that portion of their anticipated sport, the Indians yielded and collected more bark, added the requisite number of feet to the rope. All being now right, the Frenchman was ordered to lift the stone. But Francois deliberately proceeded to knot the end lasso wise, and gathered it in a coll at the end of the clift. after first clearing the ground of brush and broken limbs, which might interfere with

its free run. it orant in unifier siding a The stone, which was of several hundred weight, was a heavy lift for Francois, and he exerted all his powers to start it from its bed. But when once started, the labor of raising, it was comparatively lighter. After he had drawn it up for a few feet, he was ordered to lower it again, when four of the most stalwart warriors trled their nnited strength upon it, but they could not

Again Francois was ordered to holst at the Indians, in their excitement, gathered in knots upon the very verge, and looking downward, watched its ascent. Hand over hand, the Frenchman toiled at his task, but hand, the Frenchman tolled at his task, but with his keen gray eyes taking in all about him. He had raised the huge weight one-third of the distance, when the stone catching against a jutting ledge of superincumbent shade, defied all his herenlean strength to raise it higher. As he struggled to overcome this resistance, the Indians gathered closer and closer upon the verge of the cliff, and watched the efforts of the prisoner.

At this moment stopping the rope par tally over the top of a stunted cedar bash, and holding the strain upon his left hand, he reached forward and gathering up the tall unfold.

Why is a pig with a twisted tall like a "live stock journal," says it is edited by a he reached forward and gathering up the

coiled portion in his right, he gave it one wide swing over his head which opened its wide running nose, and with a skillful cast, let it drop over the largest knot of excited Indians as they were looking below. The fatal circle, true to the design of the brave Fraucols, encompassed no less than six of his enemies, and letting go his hold of the rock, with a noise of thunder it rushed headlong into the abyss, dragging, with lightning speed, the six howling Indians

So sudden and awfui was this frightfui denouement, that the snrviving Indians, some thirty in number, were for many min-utes horror-struck and regardless of all utes horror-struck and regardless of all else about them. During the excitement and confusion, the voyager, seeing the way clear, made good his escape, flying with the speed of a wild deer. The swiftest runners were sent in pursuit, but they soon gave up the pursuit as useless, and the fortunate Francois returned in safety to his comrades at Lake Travers. The spot where this incident occurred is well known to the hunters and Indians of that region, and still retains the name of Francois Cliff." Upon the tains the name of Francois Cliff." Upon the smooth and success the lunestness of all to bed; but she immediately returned, and the possible increased her demonstrations; he again went out, when the mare came up to him and rubbed her nose against him although always before she had been very shy of allowing any one to come within reach of her, then ran on a few yards before him continuing her neighing; then, as he did not follow her, she returned to the most demonstrations; he again went out, when the mare came up to him and rubbed her nose against him although always before she had been very shy of allowing any one to come within reach of her, then ran on a few yards before him continuing her neighing; then, as he did not follow her, she returned to the possible increased her demonstrations; he again went out, when the mare came up to him and rubbed her nose against him, although always before she had been very shy of allowing any one to come within reach of her, then ran on a few yards before him continuing her neighing; then, as he did not follow her, she returned to the part of the way of tains the name of Francois Ciff." Upon the smooth surface of the limestone, near the water's edge, the Sionx have commemorated the event by rude carvings, representing slx warriors in the act of tumbling headlong from the edge of the precipice to

marked that her colt was not with her, a fact he had not not leed before as it was quite dark. It occurred to him then to follow her, which he did. So soon as she was doing so she ran off before him, stopping every few yards, turning around to see that, he was still following, their youth, spend most of their days on the turf, the best of them are blackless, and they are sure to be fleeced at last. Why do little birds in their nest agree? and they are sure to be fleeced at last. Why do little birds in their nest agree?

Because if they did not they would fall out.
What is that which the rich man wants, the poor man has, the miser spends, and the spendthrift saves? Nothing.

Why are wheat and potatoes like the idois of old? Because the former have ears, and hear not, and the latter eyes, bnt

When may a ship be said to be foolishly in love? When she is attached to a buoy. When madly in love? When she is ankering after a heavy swell. When ambitiously in love? When she is making for a pier. Why are people who sit in free seats not likely to derive much benefit from going to church? Because they get good for noth-

der gave every sign of gratitude that a hu-man mother might under similar circum-stances. Who will say the horse does not What axe holds its edge the longest, cuts the closest, and is the most expensive for a man to buy? A meat axe.

What is that which ties two persons, and

only tonches one? A wedding-ring.
What is the end of good investments?

What is the greatest bet cver made? The alpha-bet.

SUDDEN STARS.—In the spring of 1686, something very curious was observed in the slightest degree of fatigue would march with them, day after day, through the wilderness, often leaving his lightly baded companions far in the rear. It was no uncommon thing for Francols to linger no uncommon the the stall to look of linger no the first depart of the stall the

on waning, it descended in a couple of stairs like a vigorous man of forty, and de-weeks to the ininth rank among stars. Clared with sparkling eyes, "I have twenty years more work in me!" 10 100 2 200 11. FEMALE LOVELINESS. Do not think you can make a girl lovely if you do not make her happy. There is not one restraint you put on a girl's nature—there is not one check you give to her instincts of affection or effort—which will not be indelibly written on her features with a hardness, which is all the more painful because it takes away the brightness from the eyes of innoaway the brightness from the eyes of innocence, and the charm from the brow of virtue. The perfect loveliness of a woman's countenance, can only consist in the majestic peace which is found in the memory of happy and useful years, full of sweet records; and from the joining of this with that more majestic childishness, which is still full of change and promise, opening always, modest at once and bright with hope of better things to be won and to be bestowed. There is no old age when there is still that promise—it is eternal youth.—Ruskin.

Ruskin. FAITHFULNESS TO EMPLOYERS, -There is no greater mistake a young man can commit than that of being Indifferent to the interest of his employer. It must be admitted that there are circumstances nnder which It would seem to the almost impossible to but for all that it is worth a trial a Be faithful in small things, i be attentive to your duties, shirk no employment that is not dishonorable, feel that your employer is fairly entitled to every minute: of the time which you have agreed to give him for a stipulated remuneration. The wages may be small—too small, but if you have contracted to work for a dollar a week when your work is worth ten, stick to your bargain like a man, until your term of service has expired. It may seem very hard, but it will instil the great principle of being trne to your word.

MIXED RELATION .- A great many com plex relationships come about by marriage We have heard of the mother and daughter to the top of the bank with the ontlay of all his muscular force he obeyed, and as it moved slowly along the face of the cilif, of the young man who on being asked by of the young man who, on being asked by a judge whether he had a father and mother, said he wasn't quite certain whether he had or not; first his father died, and then his mother married again, and then his mother died, and his father married again, and now he didn't know exactly whether they were his father and mother or not:

I have assisted many dyspeptic, nenral

WHAT WE BREATHE.—A full sized man takes into his lungs at each breath about a pint of air; while in there, all the life-nntriment is extracted from it; and, on its being sent ont of the body, it is so entirely destitute of live-giving power, that if rebreathed into the lungs again, without the admixture of any pure air, the individual would sufficate and die in sixty seconds. admixture of any pure air, the individual would sufficate and die in sixty seconds. Leacher to one of her pupils, what do you think you would have been without your kind father and mother?" "" supsnmes over two hogsheads of air every hour, or about sixteen hogsheads during the eight hours of sleep; that is, if a man were put in a room which would hold slxteen hogsheads of air, he would, during people are calling non somebody to invent eight hours' sleep extract from it every a new dance. Suppose "somebody" inatom of life nutriment, and would die at vents one wherein the young lady dances the end of the eight hours, even if each around the house and looks after everybreath could be kept to! itself provided no thing and on the beautimon and noise air came into the room from without.

WHAT IS LIFE?—What is life but a little crib beside the bed; a little face behind the spread; a little frock behind the door; little shoe upon the floor; a little lad with dark brown hair; a little blue eyed face and fair; a little lane that leads to school; a ittle pencii, siate and rule; a little, biith ome, winsome maid: a little hand within t laid; a little cottage, acres four; a little old-time-fashioned store; a little family gathering round; a little turf-heaped, teardewed mound; a little more added to the soil; a little rest from hardest toil; a little sliver in his halr; a little stool and easy chair; a little night and earthlit gloom and a little cortege to the tomb. ITEMS WORTH COMMITTING TO MEMORY

—A bit of glue dissolved in skim-milk and water will restore old crape. Half a cranberry bound on a corn will soon kill it. An inkstand was turned over upon a tablecloth; a servant threw over it a mixture of salt and pepper pientifully, and all traces of it and pepper plentitudy, and all traces of the disappeared! Picture frames and glasses are preserved from files by painting them with a brush dipped into a mixture made by boiling three or four onions in a pint of An Indiana young lady, attending a water. Bed bugs are kept away by wash-private party, excused herself when asked ing the crevices with strong salt water, put I never attempt to sing, except to warble in a dry place in the cellar, and not used a few wild notes for pa at eventide."

The Bride's Story . 27ch Wel

A remarkable instance of sagacity (is it When I was but a country lass, now afteen years not reason?) of a borse has come to our it lived where flowed the Overprock; through notice. Mr. John Fletcher, a Norwegian, owns an unbroken cayuse mare which runs in a pasture adjoining his house. The mare, which is very wild, has a young colt at her side. A few nights since after Mr.

mare, which is very wild, has a young coit at her side. A few nights since, after Mr. Fletcher had retired, he was aroused by the mare coming to the window of his honse, and pawing; neighing, and in: every way possible trying to get his attention. This continuing for a time he got up and went out and drove her away, and retired again out and drove her away, and retired again.

ont and drove her away, and retired again to bed; but she immediately returned, and His father was a laboring man, and mine was high-Onr people held both; him and his in great con-tempt and scorn—
They said I should not stoop to own a playmate such as he,
The bright-eyed, ragged little boy who went to

Yet spite of all the sneers around from children better dreased,
My heart went out to meet the heart that beat within his breast,
His look was fond, his voice was low, and strange as it may be,
I loved the ragged little boy who went to school with me.

As soon, however, as he turned toward the house she returned and tried in every way For years they had forgotten him, but when again we met,

His looks, his voice, his gentle ways remained in memory yet;

They saw alone the man of mark, but I could only to prevent him from doing so. He then re-marked that her colt was not with her, a

The bright-eyed ragged little boy who went to school with me.

He had remembered me, it seemed, as I remembered him;
Nor time nor honors in his mind the cherished past could dim!

You see

wed the ragged little boy who went to school with me.

### SQUEEZING THE HAND. 191 -in

It is but lately that we understood the strange constructions that are sometimes put upon a squeeze of the hand. With out, and the mare had taken this method to obtain assistance. Being unable to get it out alone, Mr. Fletcher went for some of his neighbors, and with them returned. While they were taking the little fellow out some it is entirely equivalent to a declara-tion of love; this is very surprising indeed. We must take hold of a lady's hand like hot potatoes; afraid of giving a squeeze lest we should burn her fingers. Very fine, the mare manifested the most intense de-light, and seemed almost beside herself with joy; and afterwards, when the men had got out of the hole, she came up to trnly? Now it was our ancient custom to squeeze every hand that we got in our cintches, especially a fair one. Is it not a wonder that we have never been sued for a wonder that we have never been sued for a breach of promise? We would not give a rusty nail for one of your cold, formal shakes of the hand. Every person who in-trudes one or two fingers for your touch (as if he were afraid of catching a distemp-er) should go to school awhile to a joily old farmer. He shakes you with a vengeance, and shakes your body too nnless you should happen to be as thick as himself. and sickly, when grown in the dark cellars, operates to produce the pale sickly girls that are reared in our parlors. Expose either to the rays of the sun, and they begin to show color; health and strength. The color of the ablest lawyers in our construction of the sun of the sun, and they begin to show color; health and strength.

Pnnch has a pathetic picture of a married couple on a calling trip. As they walt at the door where they have rung the bell, Augustus is thus cautioned:—"Augusgic, rhenmatic, and hypochondriacal people into health by the sun cure. I have so many facts illustrating the wonderful powtus, love, let me beg of you! Do not give way to any insane demonstrations of de-light before the servant if she says they are not at home i"

> Two New York Assemblymen were walking down State street, in Albany, after the passage of the charter bill. "I feel," sald one of them, "as if I deserved to be kicked for voting for the charter." His friend replied, "that's just the way I feel myself; let's go up this alley and kick each

> pose, mum," sald Caroline, "I suppose as Lyshonld a been a horphan."

An exchange says fashlonable young

A young giri was practicing the Battle of Spragne" on her plane in Brookiyn. After she had played for two hours, a burgiar shot at her through the window, but to the grief of the neighborhood, missed her, the answering salT-31 .4 .A & W

Mark Twain says: "I am different from Washington; I have a higher and grander standard of principle. Washington could not lie. I can lie, but I won't."

Why is a pretty, well-made, fashlon-able girl like a thrifty hous-keeper?—Be-cause she makes a great bustle about a very smail waist.

A sign—To take down the gridiron from the nail where it is hanging, with the left hand, is a sign that there is to be a broil in the kitchen.

A devont old lady lately died in Cali-fornia at the age of 119, whose boast was that she had attended more than 40,000 masses. , aris over a nearing of it

A hickory pole sixty feet high, crowned with a white hat, has been raised as the Greeley banner at Tompkinsville,

Why is a note of hand like a rose-bud? Because it is matured by falling due.

Which is the oldest woman's club? -The broomstick.

taneously in many places. Another Falsehood Nailed.

demic, not contagious, and appears simul-

It is useless to undertake the contradiction of half the falsehoods the Greeleyltes set on foot concerning the present administration. They are too transparent to need refutation. Among other things they have charged that vast amounts of money have been stolen from the treasury during Gen. Grant's Administration, and also they charge that in the past year alone three millious In conpons have been pald on over-issue bonds. In reply to this U.S. Treasurer Spinner says that both charges are wholesale falsehoods. In one paragraph of his letter Mr. Spinner says: "The public debt has not been increased one cent since General Grant assumed the administration of the Government. Hundreds of millions of Government bonds have been paid and canceled, but not one single bond has ever been added except in exchange for another of like amount. The bonds could therefore not have been increased during his term of office. So the country is all ready for the next whopper. 3.750 5721

99 Bird; and Smith.

The Democratic and Liberal State committees of Massachusetts have nominated Frank Bird of Walpole for Governor, in place of Charles Sumner, who declines the honor, and Wm. L. Smlth of Springfield for Lient, Governor, in place of George M. Stearns, who has also declined. These men are a good deal further from success than were Sumner and Stearns, but for all a freight train had passed on to the side practical purposes they will do as well. Nobody envles them the houor.

THE Democrats and Liberals of the 11th congressional district met at Chester last week Friday, and nominated John F. Arnold of North Adams for Congress, and Charles W. Knox-of Chester for elector. prevalent and fatal this year. In some This Mr. Arnold has been a doubtful Republican for some years, and thought his money should take the place of brains whenever nominations were to be made in Miss Delia W. Daggett of Wilbraham, drawn travers infor the next term of his locality. "At the same time Smith R. Mass., died of this fever last week, and al-Phillips of Springfield was nominated for so one of the pupils, and others are dangerconneilor.

THE County Convention at Springfield or Wednesday, dld up its business in short order, by renominating Wm. M. Lewis of Blandford for county commissioner by a vote of 38, to 14 for L. F. Thayer of Westfield and nominating Robert A. Morris for clerk of the superior court by acclamation. The county committee of last year was reappointed, leaving out those who had gone over to Greeley.

GEN. WILLIAM SCHOULER, of West Roxbury, dled at his residence last Thursday evening. He was a famous editor in the days of the Boston Atlas, and during the war he acquired a reputation as Adjutant General of the State.

PENNSYLVANIA might as well hold up. The Republican majority foots up 47,588. This is a little different than the Greeley. ites expected. They boasted that they should carry the State by ten or fifteen thousand majority.

THE Western Hampden Senatorial Convention has nominated Wm. Whiting of Holyoke for senator. Mr. Noble, who ran so successfully last year, will find, himself beaten this time. I. Greeleyism will not save

B. & A. R. R.-The directors of the Boston and Albany railroad have appointed 1879. William Bliss, for a long time general The Albany Journal says that the Greefreight agent, general manager of the ley clubs in Eric, Par, have dissolved and road. Walter A. Barnes is assistant super- sold their torches and regalla to the Grant intendent at Boston, and C. O. Russell re- meu. mains general superintendent of the road.

FIRE. - By an incendlary fire at Springfield Saturday-night, E. H. Patch's livery stable was entirely destroyed. Loss \$2000, partially insured. "Hampshire Boy," the splendld stallion belonging to State constable Billings, and valued at \$1500 was also

GOOD: MOVE .- The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have adopted resointlons favoring the abolishment of ali Sunday trains, and a committee was appointed to confer with railroad officials throughout the country on the subject.

Some ten rods of the road bed of the Sugar River Railroad, two miles north of Bradford, N. H., sunk Monday morning in a hog hole about 25 feet deep.

Short Notes Mts. Abram and Saddleback in Maine are

white with snow. A sun-fish five feet long and weighing three hundred pounds was caught of Fire Island Harbor Long Island, last week.

K. Larkin of Farmington, Me., has lost by death a fine Knox colt, valued at \$8000. The latest advices from Idaho represent a general Indian out-break imminent. Recently large numbers of eattle have been driven off and many ranchers shot at.

A \$10,000 school house is nearly completed in Hubbardston.

Westfield Indignantly denies that there are forty-five cases of typhold fever within tion. lts limits, and claims that there are not twenty ...

A recent trial of fistleuffs at Keene, N. H., showed that one stone-cutter was good One inch square is the largest admissible

centre for a face haudkerchief." Ornament-

The Pacific Express on the Pennsylvania Central dashed entirely through a coal car resigned, to become conductor on the Great which stood across the track; and went on with undlminished speed, and with only the loss of a cow-eatcher. Fast.

Two sportsmen to one gray squirrel is the 'proportion' in the New Hampshire tion for our Lyceum, and we hope they will woods, just now.

About 100 car loads of debris, amounting 24 hours.

Oskosh, Wis., has an Enoch Arden, who instead of going away quietly like his great original, lingers about the premises, and declares his intention to "make it hot for

Switzerland has 268 head of cattle to every 1000 acres, and 557 to every 1000 inhabitants. In Spain there are only thirtyulne head of cattle to every 1000 acres.

An inhuman driver in Albany the other day became infuriated with his horse, and backed the poor creature up against a blast furuace, keeping it there until a large section of its hide was completely burned.

Congress will, as soon as it meets, appoint a commission to distribute the immp sum awarded at Genevn among the claimants.

As a passenger train on the Atlantic and Pacific railroad was leaving Marshfield, Missourl, between nine and ten o'clock Monday night, Conductor Perch on enterlng the cars was shot by an nnkuown man and killed.

ANOTHER RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- A misplaced switch was the cause of another severe and fatal accident on the Eastern Rail Road, uear Seabrook, N. H., early last Tuesday morning. By the carelessness of the brakemau a switch was left wrong after track, and through this negligence an express passenger train ran into the freight, badly wrecking both trains, klling one man, fatally injuring four others, and fifteen persons were considerably injured.

PREVALENT.-Typhold fever is unusually towns a good deal of alarm is occasioned by lt. The preceptress of the Providence onsly sick with the same disease. The seminary has been closed.

HEAVY FIRES .- One hundred men were thrown out of employment by the burning of the Woolworth Handle Works, and other bulldings in Sandusky, Ohlo, Friday week. Loss some \$80,000. Another fire at Chicago, on the same day, destroyed property to the amount of \$125,000. abt

IMPROVEMENTS .- What with macadamizng West Court street at Springfield, pntting in new walks on Court Square, and carrying the new court house up, the connty head quarters promise to present a comely appearance.

Political Notes. There is a Grant club in Lawrence, Kan-

sas, with 1,500 members. The Port Jervis (N. Y.) Gazette, heretoforc nentral, has come out in favor of Grant.

Between the two parties in South Carolina there were eight negroes on the State tickets-four on each.

Bets on the Presidential election have abont subsided. The Greelevites will not risk any money on their candidate.

It is reported that George S. Boutwell, Secretary of the Treasury, wants Hon. Henry Wilson's sent in the United States Senate. The term will commence with the next Congress, and will not expire until

Judge Davld Aiken has been nominated to the Seunte from the Franklin District by the Democrats.

The Democratic and Liberal Conventions t Pittsfield have nominated John C. West of Pittsfield for Senator, and Edward May of Lec for County Commissioner.

again of whom any traces are known, have court in Springfield. There are several tag been initiated in 1797. ing been initiated in 1797.

An exchange says that the greatest fallure which is predicted for next month is that of the firm of Greeley and Brown.

A Tiverton man has been fined \$50 and costs for tying two horses in his stable and allowing them to starve to death.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

LOCAL NOTICES. Dr. H. A. Stewart will be at the American House | Several h. n Wednesday next. See advertisement.

-The Cushman House, at Monson, is to be dedicated next Wednesday by a ball.

-The Pullman car from the north through this place over the New London Northern R. R. has been discontinued. In the orchard of Mr. Warriner,

Palmer Center, recently, were found apple blossoms and ripe fruit upon one tree. -"About this time" loose shingles, rattling blinds, empty coal blus and rusty stove pipes should receive careful atten-

-Rev. Mr. Phillps, of Worcester, filled the pulpit of the Congregational church, last Sabbath, and preached to a well filled -Calvin Hitchcock has just received

new stock of sole leather, and a new patent boot heel, which he considers the "best thing ont." | Call and see it. a.d. -Horace Sanders, a popular conductor on the New London Northern railrond, has Western railroad, between Detroit and

Suspension Bridge. Monson is arranging to have a course of lectures this winter. Why cannot this place do the same? Here is a good question give the matter full consideration.

The warrant for the November town to over 300 tons weight, are raised from the meeting will be found in our columns, this central shaft of the Hoosac Tunnel every week. The selectmen give notice that they week the town house at 9 celeck on ne morning of election day to revise the voting list.

-Samuel Shaw, of the Old Center, building a steam chimney eighty feet high at the Park's carpet factory. A new steam boiler is to be placed in the mill. The new eight tenement block just erected is approaching completion.

The Old Folks Concert Tronpe are pre paring for a concert to be given in the course of two or three weeks at the Baptist church, under the direction of Mr. C.
H. Breckepridge. The members met for
their first rehearsal on Friday evening of this week. rang The

-The Lyceum Wednesday evening, after spley debate, decided that the physician is a more useful man in community than the lawyer. Next Wednesday evening the question to be debated 1s—'Resolved, That our colleges should give more time to the study of the modern than the dead languages." Affirmative, George Robinson, Negative: William Holbrook, M. D. A. paper will be edited and read; by two of the ladies, and other exercises are also la preparation. The meeting will be held in the Cong. vestry, and all are cordially invited.

the expressman for his sancy talk in the morning. Taken by surprise, Kimball got the worst of the bargain; and the first seen of him was when the car door suddenly opened, and he and the pondactor's boot came ont together. For this assault, Milne was arrested and tried before our District Court, which ordered him to to pay a fine and costs amounting to \$15.02. CUDLOW SEE W

Mrs. Jessie Ropert will speak at the Congregational church Sabbath afternoon and evening.—Henry S. Jones has been

REPUBLICAN BALLY. The Grant Club and Republicans of Palchurch next Friday evening; Nov. 1st. Hon.
J. B. D. Coggswell of Yarmouth, and Hon.
Chas. R. Ladd of Springfield may be exected. The Armory Band is expected to be
Brooklyn, N.Y., Oct 19th, after a protractchurch next Friday evening; Nov. 1st. Hon. present, and delegations from abroad will ed and painful filness. join in the rally. Let there be a good turn out, and the friends of Greeley are specially

invited. ai eresis-1091 EASTERN HAMPDEN SENATOR.Y The senatorial convention for eastern Hampden will be held this afternoon at the Vassowanno Honse. There has been very little said as to the nomination of a eandidate, but there seems to be a disposition to nominate Timothy F. Packard of Monson, who was cheated out of a renomination last year by the Bntler faction, The consequence was the election of a democrat and considerable unpleasantness all round. A spirit of "reconcillation" prevails this year, and it is to be hoped that past wrongs will be righted. Brimfield will present the name of Henry F. Brown, but will cordially support the nomince of the convention should

it take up another man. WHO FOR REPRESENTATIVE?

Palmer is cutified to the representative district, year. Already several names are mentiond in connection with the place. Three Rivers would like John Clongh; who ha had experience at legislating, and is a very excellent man, iq Bondville, and Duckville mention A. R. Murdock, jr., an luctive and earnest worker in the Republican Franks. That part of the town has not, been represented slace the palmy days of Emillus Bond, twenty-eight years ago. Thorndike would be pleased to send Calvin Hastings or Capt. Clark, and this village would not object to John A. Squier. Either of these gentiemen would make the district a good epresentative, and unite the Republicans ln his suppoit.

ills exikosnom: may The following persons have been chosen as delegates to the Representative Convention to nominate a representative for this district: S. F. Chshman, L. C. Bates, Lee. Blanchard, A. H. White, R. M. Reynolds, A. O. Nowacz, W. M. Chacker, W. C. M. Master, A. Gage, Asa K. Howe, W. K. Flynt, E. F. Newton, — The following pursons were chosenas Republian town committee for the year ensuing: H. M. Beynold, E. E. Town, T. F. Packard, W. K. Flynt, A. A. Gage, A. H. White, S. E. Course, and the first should be stored by the store of the present season, the school hone being first should be stored by the store of the present season, the school hone being find the season of the present season, the school hone being find the word of the present season, the school hone being find. The paper was not presented as the court in Springfield.— There are asserted eases of typhold fever introduced as the find of the present season, the school hone being find. The paper was not presented as the court in Springfield.— There are asserted eases of typhold fever introduced on the present season, the school hone being find. The paper was not presented as the court in Springfield.— There are asserted eases of typhold fever introduced on the present season, the school hone state of the present season of the present season of the present season, the school hone as the editor was sick. A hearty mid generous eases of typhold fever introduced as the find of the present season, the school hone as the find of the present season of the present season of the present season of the present season of typhold fever introduced the present season of Father, Styles, of Prescott, Wis., is Cushman.—Parley Anderson has been 107, and Styles himself the oldest Mason drawn as juryman for the next term of

went on to New Londou. The steamboat good usual cutertalument a lecture is to be train ran into these cars and was detained given before the club, free, by Rev. Mr. three hours, and Saturday a freight train ran off, the rails at East New London, and blocked the road. This would have greatly delayed the next train up, but it ran off the track itself inst before reaching the Local St. William Hyde has a new phaeton. the track itself just before reaching the

obstruction.

1 SUDDEN RECANTATION . 1 Cally A few days ago two young and well dressed men called upon Rev. Mr. Riddeli, stating that they were placed in the mon-astery of Santa Clara, San Francisco, when boys, but that they had in some lway got hold of a Protestant blble, and been converted to the Protestant religion. Their friends in New York had disowned them, on account of their leaving the Jesnit monastery, and they were on their way to Cambridge to see an annt, hoping she would receive them. They referred to Rev. A. K. Potter of Springfield as directing them to Mr. Riddell. The latter gave them supper and provided them with lodgings and breakfast at one of our hotels." Iu a day or two Mr. Riddell received a letter from these men, signed Jos and Chas Hazen, in which they thanked him kindly for his hospitality, and informed him that they thought conscientions scruples had forced them to leave their dear alma mater, but now they considered it a temptation from the other party, and they proposed to return to Santa Clara...The epistle closed with a prayer in Latin to the Mother of God." Whether they were really Jesuit students as they represented or imposters is still a question. SOUTH WILDRAHAM AND VICINITY.

Sir Richard Armstrong, for years the model gardener in this locality, now resid-ing in Meacham Hollow, Monson township, has this year raised from one Hubbard squash seed six squashes which weigh 145 pounds. The vinc measures 21 inches in diameter ten feet from the root. Mr. Armstrong says this cannot be beat in Monson, and asks "G. N." to try. He has raised more than a cart load of them this season, and will show them to any one rabe will call on him — Ann. Carmody was who will call on him.—Anu Carmody was who will call on him.—Anu Carmody was yesterday arrested on complaint of John as the younger of the two colts kicked in Mnrphy for an assault on his two sons last Sabbath. The assault was at Mr. Carmody's house where the lads were committing malicions mischief, as she claims. The was arraigned before the Eastern Hampden Court at Palmer, and the hearing is to be Monday the 28th. It would not be strange If this should prove somewhat of a smutty case, as like begets like.—The fall term of the district schools are drawing to a close. Success has usually been had, perhaps there is exceptions. Havin Cook, D. D., from the Institution in the North Village, is to supply the pulpit of the M. Just before the Vermont Central train started for the north Friday inording, Horace Kimball, in the employ of the M. U. Express Co., had some saucy words with its conductor, Henry Milne, which threatened to disturb the peace, the they have a lastimore. A most Himes without blows. On his return to Paliner at night, the conductor called Kimball into the baggage car of his train, closed all the doors, and then and there, where no mortal eye could see him, proceeded to punish the expressman for his sancy talk in the regularly Tnesday evenligs-every third week in District No. 10, this town: is quite a religions interest in Stafford, and the south part of Monson, where he has been laboring the last few months.

> WARE AND VICINITY. -Episcopal services as usual at the Congregational chapel, Oct. 27th. Services commences at 2 o'clock, p. m.

Chas. D. Glibert has been appointed chairman of the Republican town commit-tee, in place of H. N. Coney 702 100 (2011)

-Rev. W. B. Bond is to be installed as pastor of the church in New Braintree, on the 30th inst. His salary is to be \$1000.

The net receipts of the Y. M. D. S. fulr reaches \$550. Miss Lucia G. Bangs received the vases. Mr. A. Sandford the picture and Aram Warburton the clock.

-On Snuday night next, at the Unitarian church, Rev. Thos. Timmins will lecture of the following subject: "The weak and pieces Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical Discovery, for they shall be happy in knowing that the cure is vited.

JA special train will be run from Ware next Friday night, to accommodate those who wish to join in the grand Republican the exercises.

Aelia Green is to deliver his poen entitled, "Happy Days at Hampton," at the Methodist chirch, next Wednesday evening. The press and public have already spoken in high terms of this poem.

-Chas. Alleu, formerly in the employ of the Otls Company, but more recently employed by L. J. Knowles, of Warren, luch la cotton warp factory, is soon ctoe return to Ware and enter the employ of the Otls Co.

Mr. G. C. Travis, of Holliston, was approved as a preacher of the Gospel by the Brookfield Association in Barre, on the 9th list. He is a brother of Mr. Charles B. Travis, who was teacher of the Ware Center High and Grammar school in 1864.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe will give a public reading at Music Hall, Nov. 4th, will be seen by our advertising columns. Although Mrs. Stowe is so well known by her writings throughout the civilized world, this is her first season as a "public reader. She has already given several readings in various parts of New England, and large audlences greet her everywhere, and are idelighted with her luterpretation of her own writings. Wherever she has read the local papers speak of It as the very best en-tertainment of the season. It will be a

lision near Norwich and five cars were getting the keeping of a cow four months lision near Norwich and five Cars were wreeked; the engine of the afternoon train from ten acres, worth perhaps one dollar train broke in two near some for a breach of the peace. In the evening a freight train broke in two near scotch Gap and two ears were left standing on the track, while the rest of the train broke. The train broke in two near scotch Gap and two ears were left standing on the track, while the rest of the train brokes and taxes, and what is left? Perhaps 25 and taxes, and ou the track, while the rest of the train plaster, salt and lime. To night, besides went on to New Londou. The steamboat good usnal cutertalument a lecture is to be

from ten acres, worth perhaps one dollar an acre. Now deduct from this interest and taxes, and what is left? Perhaps 25 and taxes, and what is left in the showless of the class of the various organs that caused the cough. Liver complaint and dyspepsia are the causes of two-thirds of the cases of consumption. Many two complaints and the various organs that caused the cough of the various organs that eaused the cough of the various organs that caused the cough of the various organs that eaused the cough of the various organs that caused the cough of the various organs that eaused the cough of the various org ner place for \$2,500. Patrick Sullivan, who is a "hard case," has gone to Northampton, for assault and battery. Greeley eampalgn documents sent to Ware, for post office use, were mailed to us in a lot. Thanks! We shall realize ten dollars perhaps from some paper buyer.

The horse epidemie at Rochester, N. Y., continues its ravages, and has extended to Buffalo. Three hundred horses have died in Rochester, and city travel is aimost suspended. The disease has now visited Boston, and several hundred horses are already prostrated.

The Old Farmer's Almanae for 1873 Is now ready, and those persons who consult its pages for the changes of the weather will find other topics of interest. For nearly a century it has been a welcome friend in every home. Published by Brewer & Tileston, Boston.

Sunday afternoon while President Graut was ont driving, one of his colts, unaccustomed to rapid driving, suddenly bolted, and sheering, broke the earriage pole. The President leaped from the vehicle just

Melrose and Morrisanla, Saturday night, and \$1000 is offered for his apprehension.

Saddle Rock oysters were originally brought to Fultou market by an old negro from Saddle Bock in the Bast River. The bed has long since become extinet, and now all large oysters are called Saidle Rocks.

Au article is going the ronuds of the papers with this suggestive heading Psorosperms Nodosities and Gregarinds. What the Girls Carry About in their Ethereal Chignons."

A dog owned by the Adams Express Company at Hartford, has stopped 56 ruuaway horses this season, and the city authorities are going to give him a gold collar.

Careful estimates give Greeley eighty six electoral votes, and Grant all the 17.334

CAUTION!-In our changeable climate, coughs, colds, and diseases of the throat, lungs and enest will always prevail. Cruel consumption will elaim its victims. Those diseases, if attended to in time, can be arrested and cared. The remedy is Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

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BOBN. s. srond. A Thorndike, 19th, a daughter (Clara Bell Truesdell) to O. F. and M. A. Kendall.

"WWBBIED CHILLIANS

At Woreester, 15th, at the residence of James Robinson, Esq., by the bride's father, Dr. A. M. Higgins, Frederic J. Barnes and M. Jennie Higgins.

DIED Wat Ten At Ware, 20th, Mrs. Hannah Fishendick, 89, At Three Hivers, 22d, Hannah H. Lincoln, 54, At Monson, 19th, Henri F. Moulton, 33, 29d, Bennie F. Dar, 2 years and 25 days, At Worester, 21st. Mrs. Ollie M., widow of Dea. Henry F. Higgins of Hardwick.

the dashboard.

Jacob L. Glass and Mrs. Mary A. Bell, of Shelby county, ity. the for the first time last Tuesday afternoon, loved at first sight, were married that night, and immediately left for Lonisville in a buggy on a bridal tour.

Some scoundred made an afternoot to wreck a train crowded with passengers on the New York and Harlein road, between Melrose and Morrisanla, Suturday night, Resolved That we tender to his parents and relatives our deepest sympathy in their great between the new York and Morrisanla, Suturday night, Resolved That we tender to his parents and relatives our deepest sympathy in their great between the new York and Morrisanla, Suturday night, Resolved That we tender to his parents and relatives our deepest sympathy in their great between Resolved That we tender to his parents and relatives our deepest sympathy in their great between the control of the c 9 BITT 10 OBITUARY RESOLUTIONS.

eavement; That a control these resolutions be number in the Springfield Union and the Palmer ournal.
GEO. L. SCARBOROUGH,
WILLIAM W. LEETE,
JOHN L. MCCARTHY,
Monson Academy

Monson, Oct. 17th, 1872. THE FIRST HAMPDEN REPRESENT. attve Republican Convention will be held at Monson, Thursday, Oct. 31st, at two beloek p. m., to select a candidate for Ropresentation, and transact such other business as may come pefore the convention. re the convention.

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In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby directed to notify and warn
all the inhabitants of the town of Palmer qualified
to vote in elections, to meet at the town hall, in
said Palmer, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November next, at 10 o'clock a. m., to bring in their voles
to the selectmen for Electors for President and
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and Licut-Governor of the Commonwealth, Councilor in District No. 8, Secretary of State, Treasurer and Receiver General, Anditor of Accounts,

Witness, JAMES G. ALLEN, Esquire, Justice of said Court, at Palmer, in said county, this sixteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two.

JAMES G. ALLEN, Justice of said court. A copy. Attest:

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—

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CHAMPDEN SS.—To Cornelins Kelliher, of Palmer, in the county of Hampden, and to any and all other persons claiming any interest in about one and a half gallons of gin in seven bottles, about six gallons of mixed liquor in one keg and one jug, which, by virtue of a warrant issued by the District court of East-brill Hampden, in said Connty, have been selzed at the house of said Cornelius Kelli her, in said Palmer, on the fifteenth day of October, in the year eighteen hundred and seventy-two, the value of which liquors, with the vessels containing, them in the opinion of said Court, does not exceed twenty dollars.

You are hereby required to appear before the District Court room in Palmer, in said county of Hampden, on the eleventh day of Noyember next, at Doctober, in the vessels containing them, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquors and vessels should not be forfeited for being kopt for sale by said Cornelius Kelliter, in violation of the laws of said Commonwoalth.

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OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—
HAMPDEN SS.—To William Thompson, of Paliner, in the county of Hamiden, and to any and all other persons claiming any interest in about fifteen gallons of gin in one barrel and one keg, which by virtue of a warrant issued by the District Court of Eastern Hampden, in said county, have been seized at the store house of said william Thompson, in said Palmer, on the fifteenth day of October, in the year eighteen hundred and seventy-two, the value of which liquors, with the vessels containing them, in the opinion of said Court, does not exceed twenty dollars.

You are hereby required to appear before the District Court of Eastern Hampden, at the District Court of on the first of the complaint against said liquors and vessels containing against said liquors and vessels containing them, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquors and vessels should not he forfeited for being kept for sale by said William Thompson, in violation of the laws of said Commonwealth.

Witness, JAMES G. ALLEN, Esquire, Justice of said Court, at Palmer, in said county, this six teenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two.

JAMES G. ALLEN, Justice of said Court.

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